# Deadlock ended on building program

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A major step toward resolution of the two-month delay in the state government building program came Tuesday as a legislative negotiating committee okayed a $140 million compromise.

The bill will now go back to the full House and Senate for final action. Committee members said the two chambers were scheduled to meet next Monday.

While the 10-member conference committee had continued it efforts to work out a settlement between the $142 million House bill and the senate's $145 million measure, the current special legialtive session had been recessed.

The special session convened last month.

Following the conference committee's Tuesday meeting, the panel's members expressed confidence the version they approved would be passed by both legislative bodies.

The breakthrough came only after the committee spent about three hours arguing about language dealing with a proposed state office building complex for mid-town St. Louis.

Although there were several differences between the version of the huge capital improvments bill passed by each chamber, it was the stalemate of the St. Louis facilties that had posed the biggest road block to final agreement.

The senators wanted to spend $14 million for a two-building office complex, while the House wanted to spend only $7 million for one building.

Legislative leaders last week had indicated they expected a braeak through in the conference committee and subsequently Senate Appropriations committee chairman Donald Manford, D+Lees Summit, said the senators would accept the House figure.

But Manford said the Senate wanted some assuracne from the House that full funding for the St. Louis complex would be considered at a later date.

When the commitee met formally Tuesday, however, House Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. Wayne Goode, D+Normandy, said his side felt "any future additions would have to be taken up at a future legislature...with nothing agreed to at this point."

The House was for "one building at mid-town—period," Goode said.

One of the chief backers of full funding for the St. Louis building, Sen. J.B. Banks, D+St. Louis, said the city had planned to spend about $1 million to improve the mid-town area and had been counting on the twobuilding complex.

The city needed some commitment for future construction Banks said.

Later he proposed adding language to specify the $7 million House figure was for "Phase I" construction for one building.

But Goode and other House member objected, since they said such language indicated a firm commitment to build the second structure.

"If you put in 'Phase I' you're saying there is a Phase II," Goode added, thus making it easier to get the other $7 million appropriated.

At one point in the long debate over the language of the bill, Manford said "we're really hung up on a ridiculous point."

Sen. Paul Bradshaw, RSpringfield, also pointed out the Jefferson Biulding in the Captial City originally had been planned in "phases" yet only one building had been constructed.

What the committee finally passed was the $7 million for the St. Louis facility with specific language to earmark how the money would be spent.

For example, the comprmise call for $775,000 to buy land, and Banks said that amount would pay for enough land for the two-building complex.

The bill also specifies $71,437 will be used for working up specifications and site plans for a two-building complex.

Later Goode said the compromise was similar to the plans for the Jefferson Building and he did not think it committed the lawmakers to future funding.

Meanwhile, Banks said with the inclusion of the specific lanuage on spending the money he was "satisfied there is a commitment."

House Speaker Kenneth Rothman expressed pleasure with the work done by the HouseSenate conference committee and predicted quick passage of the bill when legislators resumed deliberations Monday.


# The Daily Standard

OUR 68TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1977 | NUMBER 169


# Volunteers to help R-6 schools

The Sikeston R-6 Board of Education Tuesday approved a Volunteers in Education Program, allowing volunteers to assist teachers and staff in the classroom and other areas of school.

The Volunteers in Education Program is being used by many school districts nationwide and is considered highly successful.

Sikeston's program will begin almost immediately on a small scale with volunteers in the Middle school seventh grade developmental reading class, librarians in the elementary and middle schools, and in three special instructional classes in the elementary schools.

Ernest Elledge, curriculum coordinator, gave the board a list of 11 ways the volunteers can be used. including, tutoring students in areas where they are having difficulty, participating with a teacher and students in group learning activities, assisting teachers in special type programs; marking papers, arranging displays and bulletin boards, helping with makeup work and tests, clerical tasks, operating audio-visual equipment, helping with inventories and supplies, collecting and counting money and assisting librarians.

Elledge's report said the roles and responsibilities of the volunteers will be carefully defined. The one or two volunteers in each class will at all times be under the direction of a certified teacher.

Jean Doyle, president of the Sikeston Community Teachers Association, said she favored the program, expecially the tutoring concept.

Working with students on a one-to-one basis is often helpful to students who need someone to assure them they are doing their tasks correctly, she said.

The board also changed its policy of renting school facilities to outside organizations.

The new policy restricts the use of facilities to civic, education and social organization meetings held for a "not for profit" purpose.

Supt. Sam Harbin said the policy change will allowthe district to continue renting the facilities to most groups which have been using them.

The policy change was made because the district has had profit-oriented groups wanting to rent its facilities for meetings not open to the general public, something the previous board policy did not exclude.

The board also took under advisement raising the rental rates.

Harbin said there were 4,997 students enrolled in district schools as of Monday.

The biggest problem this year has been transportation routes, he said, Some route corrections will be needed and hopefully will be made soon, Harbin added.

A new state formula for transportation is causing the school to make major revisions in its busing program.

The state formula will pay the district 85 per cent of allowable costs. Allowable costs are those involved in getting the children to and from school. As a result, the district must keep records of students on each bus.

Cline Ables, superintendent of buildings and grounds, submitted a report showing all buildings had been cleaned and reparied during the summer vacation.

## *Keyes talks to press*

State Auditor Thomas Keyes, at a brief press conference Tuesday afternoon, discussed what he hopes to accomplish in his office. Keyes was in town to speak to the Dexter Rotary Club. In the background is State Rep. Gary Smith. (Daily Standard photo)

# *Resignation letter accepted by council*

BLOOMFIELD— Scott Bolin, former water superintendent, Tuesday night officially submitted a letter of resignation, which the City Council accepted with little comment.

Councilmen did praise, however, citizens and city employes in the way they met the crisis of the water shortage over the past several days.

Bolin walked in about the middle of the meeting and passed out copies of the letter to each alderman present. Reasons given in the letter for his resignation, after serving 10 years in the position, were basically the same as had been previously reported in the Daily Standard: Disagreements with members of the council.

Bolin also repeated allegations in the resignation that at a City Council meeting last week he was not in attendance because he was not called by the mayor, as he had been promised.

Bresee has been out of town all week on a business trip and is not expected back until late tonight, so could not respond to the charges.

Alderman Sonny McRoy, however, was at the meeting, but had little comment on the resignation. "It stands for itself--he quit," McRoy said. "Anything I say would just drag it out."

The council did not want to discuss the controversy surrounding the Bolin resignation, even though the members disagreed with his comments that if they would have listened to him earlier in the year, the events of the last week could have been avoided.

Alderman Larry Lancaster did say,

See No. 3 Page 12

# *Keyes criticizes Ellis Fischel management*

DEXTER – State Auditor Thomas Keyes has definite plans for his office in the near future, he told members of the Dexter Rotary Club Tuesday night.

"I feel committed to placing a higher audit priority on agencies that have a major impact on the lives of Missouri citizens," he said. "I expect my office to assume a more visible role of advocating improved services to the consumer and the taxpayer."

To this end, Keyes said in the coming months he intends to examine the state's merit system, attempting to answer the questions: How efficient are the state employes? Is their pay equal to their responsibilities? To what extent is fraud a part of the state employes?

"In addition, I am concerned over the rules and regulatons covering Missouri's 10,000 'official cars', " he said. "These cars are supposed to be used in carrying out official business. But recently, there have emerged several disturbing items."

Among these "disturbing items" listed by Keyes were: Each department and agency has different regulations covering the use of vehicles; too many of the cars are "finding themselves on shopping center parking lots over the weekends," he said, and recently it was reported that an official car made its way out and back from New Jersey.

Another area Keyes expressed an interest in is the state's mental health institutions. He said his office has completed audits of six of the institutions, with the remaining two to be finished this month, and also plans to tell Missouri taxpayers how well their money is being spent on health care.

In a report released earlier Tuesday, Keyes leveled sharp criticism at the management of the Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia.

"There is mismanagement, sloppiness and an unbelievable lack of common sense used in far too many areas," Keyes said in the report. "Ellis Fischel is supposed to bill

See No. 2 Page 12

# *Charleston discusses recreation program*

CHARLESTON -- A report on the city's recreation program was heard, a public hearing on revenue sharing was held and requests to take bids on new city vehicles were approved Tuesday night by the City Council.

At the request of City Manager Willis Downs, Herbert Marshall and Gordan Galemore, commissioners of Charleston Recreation Association, discussed the city's four sports programs for youngsters, including football, baseball, basketball and track, explaining the functions and financing for the program.

Securing funds for financing programs and seeing that insurance is purchased for each participant is the main function of the commissioners, according to Marshall, who credited volunteer workers for the success of the program.

"We don't need more people on the board, we need people on the field and in the program," Marshall said, adding that he felt more responsibility should be assumed by the city-paid park director and the city itself in the area of financing.

During a public hearing on revenue sharing and its function in the 1977-78 budget, no citizen participation was heard.

It was pointed out by Downs that the city should receive an anticipated $92,000 in revenue sharing this year with the final entitlement being funded in October. Revenue sharing goes for public safety in the areas of police and fire protection. Vehicles, salaries and other equipment are purchased with the funds.

An ordinance vacating 133 feet of Pecan Street and a 10-foot strip on West Cypress Street between Center and Franklin streets was adopted.

A public hearing was set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 on a request from Sansone Realty Co. of St. Louis for the rezoning of lots 3-20 with the exception of lot 4, in the Lincoln Addition from residential 1 to residential 2. The rezoning has been recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Sansone Realty Co. plans the construction of 17 duplex housing units on the lots and the property must be rezoned to allow the construction of multi-family dwellings.

The council approved a request from Police Chief Bob Ritchey to seek bids on two new police cars and an alternate bid on a third unit. The cars will be intermediate model police packages and two used police cars are to be traded in.

Also approved was a request to take bids on two compact, four-cylinder model pickup trucks for the street and water depart-

See No. 1 Page 12

## Success story

Dick McDougal of Sikeston placed an ad for a Chevrolet Luv truck.

McDougal said the truck sold in 3 days for more money than originally asked. It pays to advertise in the Daily Standard Classifieds.

# R-6 absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots for Sikeston's R-6 school District voters who will be out of town on Sept. 20 and wish to vote in the kindergarten bond issue election may be picked up at the office of Board Secretary Fielding Potashnick, 310 E. Center St.

The voting will be for a $800,000 bond issue to be used to build a new kindergarten complex on the north side of Sikeston.

# 3 teen-agers injured

Three teen-agers received minor injuries when the pickup truck they were riding in struck a parked truck on Kathleen Ave., about 10:26 p.m. Tuesday.

Injured were the driver, Timothy Riley, 16, of P. O. Box 911 Sikeston, with a cut nose and head injuries; and passengers, Randy Riley, 15, of P. O. Box 911 Sikeston with a head injury and Mark Childers, 16, of 211 Edwards St., with scratches to the knee, ear and face. All three were treated and released in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Riley told officers he turned onto Kathleen from South Main Street, and was looking in his rear view mirror when he realized that he was going to hit the truck. He said he applied his brakes, but could not stop in time.

# *Construction tops $580,459*

Sikeston issued building permits for construction totaling $580,459 in August, according to city records.

Riney Construction Co., duplex, 927 Cambridge Drive, $36,000; Bill Ferrell, Renovate old building, 1719 Ford St., $2,000; Glen Trangaben, storage, 217 Edwards St., $320; Ira Meredith, three bedroom home, 112 Clara Drive, $25,920.

Ken Meredith, storage shed, 303 Broadway, $720; Dan Norton, swimming pool, 823 N. Ranney St., $5,000; Pro Engineering, enlarge storage and utilities, 1608 E. Matthews Ave., $1,500; William Colbert, cover patio, 113 Spring Drive, $749.

M & M Construction Co., three bedroom home, 501 Glenn Drive, $24,336; M & M Construction, duplex, 214 Andrea Drive, $29,952; G & R Building, three bedroom home, 315 Kennedy Drive, $31,500; Kellett Oil Co., canopy, South Main Street, $5,000.

MGM Construction Co., three bedroom home, 436 Pam St., $18,000; Gerald Chapman, remodel, 501 Sikes St., $1,000; H. Couch, one room addition, 124 Third St., $3,600; Dryant-Grojean, duplex, 210 Andrea Drive, $36,000; Ben F. Blanton Construction Co., drive-in window at Burger Chef, $12,000.

Kenneth Hankinson, storage, 123 Foust Drive, $600; Jim Hill, change window and siding, 514 Sikes St., $1,200; L. Griffin, three-bedroom home, 104 Charolette Drive, $23,220; Griffin Construction Co., three bedroom home, 908 Glenn Drive, $24,300.

E. Ferrell, mobile home, 204 Russell St., $6,480; A. B. Ziegenhorn, addition, 105 Smith St., $20,000; Ferguson Construction, three bedroom home, 1303 McDougal Ave., $18,720; Mickey Horn, swimming pool, 808 Glenn Drive, $5,500; Jim Payne Construction, two room addition, 203 Adams St., $6,912.

F. F. Collins, four bedroom home, 114 Link Drive, $54,846; J. L. Brase, enclose carport, 601 Branum St., $2,000; A. D. Price, three-bedroom home, $32,760; A. D. Price, 113 Holmes Drive, three-bedroom home, $32,760; Gipson Construction Co., one-room addition, 717 N. Kingshighway, $9,108; R. Mabins, porch, 307 Alabama St., $500; C. Brown Jr., three-bedroom home, 114 Clara Drive, $28,476.

Joe Moore, three-bedroom home, North West Street, $31,500; John Evans, three bedroom home, 214 Dye St., $17,280; Emanuel Baptist Church, four-bedroom parsonage, 203 Charles Drive, $32,400; Paul Northern, wall-in carport, 103 Adams St., $100.

# *$25,001 collected here*

Sikeston collected $25,001 in taxes and fees during August, according to City Collector Ann Elliott.

Back real estate tax collections totaled $926, back personal tax collections totaled $153, back merchants and manufacturers taxes totaled $60.

License collections totaled $18,228, including $17,335 in merchants fees, $394 in automobile stickers, $473 in liquor fees, and $27 in dog tags.

Miscellaneous collections totaled $5,633, including $178 in interest, $3.60 in clerk costs, and $5,451 in franchise fees from Associated Natural Gas.

## *It's inside....*


To find the latest in the Associated Press Poll for football, turn to, Sports News and see who leads...page 6A.

Canalou farmer is struck by lightning. For the Looking Back Column, turn to, ...page 8A.

Erma Bombeck talks about a college 'over-achiever'. For Everyday Living, turn to... page 5A.


## ...and outside

Cloudy and cool tonight and Thursday with chance for occasional light rain. Winds tonight and Thursday northeast 6-12 m.p.h. Lows tonight 60-65. Highs Thursday 70-75. Probabilities tonight and Thursday 50 per cent.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy and warm over weekend with highs in 80s and lows in 60s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 81 and 67, with .72 inch of rain.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunset today | 7:09 p.m. |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 6:39 a.m. |
| Moonset tonight | 7:54 p.m. |
| First Quarter | Sept. 20 |

The planet Venus rises 4:13 a.m. and is followed by Saturn. Saturn is followed by the star Regulus and Regulus is followed by the planet Mercury. Venus will pass to the east of Saturn Sunday.

# *Sikeston officials at Municipal League conference*

Municipal leaders representing over 400 Missouri communities are meeting in St. Louis at Stouffer's Riverfront Towers today through Friday to participate in the 43rd Annual Conference and Exposition of the Missouri Municipal League.

Among those in attendance from Sikeston are Mayor Eric Piel, City Manager Charles Church, Assistant City Manager William Whitlock, Director of Public Safety Kenneth Francis and Councilwoman Mary Doggett.

The officials come together annually to exchange ideas and experiences as well as participate in workshop sessions, listen experts discuss the latest developments in municipal service areas, and consider organizational policies for the coming year.

The theme of this year's conference is "Managing Cities in a Tight Economy."

Subjects to be explored include methods that can be utilized to control city insurance costs, local government energy needs and responsibilities, municipal public relations, and the effect of unemployment insurance costs on city budgets.

Because of the concern over skyrocketing insurance premiums for municipalities, Nester Roos and Joseph Gerber, professors of insurance at the University of Arizona, will provide pointers on cost reduction techniques. Both are experts in the field and have national recognition.

Eugene Gaudio and Tom Sturgeon of the R. E. Harrington, Inc. insurance consulting firm, will explain local responsibilities under new federal directives requiring the payment of unemployment insurance taxes for local employes.

Representatives of various governmental levels will discuss the problem of supplying energy at reasonable cost levels. The Federal Energy Administration will provide a high-ranking representative while the programs at the state level are reviewed by Representative James Russell, sponsor of a major energy bill during the last regular session of the General Assembly.

Terry Novak, city manager of Columbia, and John Burge, assistant city manager of Kansas City, will present an overview of programs being implemented in their cities to conserve energy.

Mayor John Rousakis of Savannah, Ga., a member of the Advisory Council of the National League of Cities, will discuss the topic "Are Cities Really in Trouble?"

Ten different discussion areas will be staffed by experts in the particular field to provide municipal officials with opportunities to confer on a personal basis.

Topics include campaign finance legislation, flood insurance programs, codification of ordinances, housing and community development, industrial development, Missouri Municipal League technical services, manpower programs, parks and recreation grants, relationships with public employee unions, and planning-zoning issues.

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**POOR CHARLIE SAYS!**

Let's hear it for Celsius, who will go down in history as the only man who ever did anything about the weather.

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**MUCH IN LITTLE**

What to do about the copper penny may turn out to be the numismatic hot potato of 1977.

Should we get rid of the penny because it costs too much to make?

Or should we save the penny, even if it means building a new mint in Denver to keep up with the demand?

The Carter administration hasn't made up its mind, but it seems obvious that life without pennies would be dismal indeed.

What would you put in gumball machines?

Or 12-minute parking meters?

How could you have a 99-cent sale?

Or fill up a jar with copper coins for a rainy day?

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal says he's in favor of phasing out the half-dollar piece.

No argument there.

Two quarters will do just as well.

He also wants Congress to replace the silver dollar with something smaller.

Why not go the whole way and eliminate the dollar piece entirely?

But the penny let's keep.

It's worth a lot more to us jingle-janglers than most people think.

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**Rx for hospital cost savings**

A new government study has revived the old argument over whether doctors whose primary work is in hospitals-pathologists, radiologists, and anesthesiologists-should be paid a flat salary rather than a percentage of what the hospital charges.

The study, based on 1975 statistics, shows that doctors who work on a percentage earn more than salaried doctors doing the same job. For example, pathologists (who conduct laboratory tests) earned an average of $124,000 a year on a percentage basis, less than $50,000 a year if they were paid salaries instead.

Radiologists (who interpret X rays) earned $110,000 on percentage, less than $53,000 on salary. Anesthesiologists (who sedate patients during operations) earned only slightly more-$70,000 compared to $62,000-when they were paid a percentage rather than a salary.

The message in these statistics, according to the Ralph Nader-backed Public Citizens Health Research Group, is that consumers and taxpayers are being overcharged by as much as $215 million a year because some doctors are making "exorbitant" profits from percentage contracts with hospitals.

There is , in fact, some sentiment in Congress to insist that all such specialists, if they treat medicare and medicaid patients, to put on a flat salary as part of President Carter's program to control runaway hospitals costs around the country.

Doctors will contend, no doubt, that the government has no right to interfere in their financial arrangements with hospitals.

But critics say the percentage system encourages pathologists and radiologists to promote the use of lab tests and X rays because they receive a chunk of the income those services help bring in.

Back in April the President asked Congress to limit increases in hospital revenues to no more than nine per cent a year, beginning in 1978.

That goal might be easier to achieve if pathology and radiology were treated as a salaried service instead of a high profit business that thrives and prospers when hospital costs are going up.

# P.S. TO THE NEWS

**IS THERE AN ENERGY CRISIS?**
**BY PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY**
Copley News Service

The American people are a stubborn lot. There are some things that they simply will not believe, despite enormous efforts to persuade them by prominent Americans, official reports and a steady avalanche of reporting by the mass media.

One example is the way most Americans remain unconvinced that Lee Harvey Oswald was the only person involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. A second, I suspect, is that despite President Carter's most enthusiastic efforts, Americans will not accept his arguments that we should give away the U.S. canal in Panama.

"Each year the government has been telling us about a future gap and each year the gap moves a few years out into the future. It is like the horizon, always receding as you go toward it."

Stanford scholar Stefan Possony stated recently that enough deposits of methane have been found underground to supply the United States with gas for 4,000 years. "If we can get only half of it," he said, "we still have 2,000 years to play with."

Geologist Paul Jones of Louisiana State University supports this view, although he is more conservative to his estimates. He says that we have enough methane "to go 500 to 1,000 years from now." To use the methane as natural gas, it must be separated from the water, but Jones says the technology is available to do it.

There have been charges made in the media that the big oil and gas companies are withholding large supplies of energy from the American people. But Warren Brookes, economics writer for the Boston Herald American, says that the biggest withholder of all is the federal government.

Ninety-eight per cent of the outer continental shelf lease areas have never been offered for sale or bid to anyone. The Carter administration is slowing down, rather than speeding up, the sale of offshore development leases. Last February, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus canceled six major offshore lease sales which had been proposed by the preceding administration.

In June, during a cinfidential briefing of the House Ways and Means Committee, President Carter referred to "a great national greasure" of untapped oil and gas reserves in the United States.

In July, the Washington Post reported that top administration economic officials said that "high-priced oil from OPEC is a good thing."

Of the several possible explanations for why federal bureaucrats keep talking energy crisis while refusing to allow untapped energy sources to be developed, the most probable is their overpowering desire to control our economy.

Mr. Carter's No. 2 energy adviser, S. David Freeman, has often been quoted as saying that energy should "go public." Translated, that means he wants energy to be run by the federal government as a nationalized industry.

**TOMORROW**
**September 15**
**THURSDAY**

**BATTLE OF BRITAIN DAY**Sept 15. England. Commemorates end of biggest daylightbombing raid of Britain by German Lufrwaffe, on Sunday, Sept 15, 1940. Said to have been the turning point against Hitler's seige of Britain in World War II.

**COSTA RICA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY** Sept 15. Gained independence from Spain on this day, 1821.

**DIEZ Y SEIS CELEBRATION** Sept 15. Purpose: To celebrate Mexican Independence Day with sounding of the "Grito". Info from: Mexican Consulate, c-o Guaranty Bank Plaza, Corpus Christi, TX 78403.

**EL SALVADOR: NATIONAL HOLIDAY** Sept 15. Gained independence from Spain in this day, 1821.

**GUATEMALA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY** Sept 15 Gained independence from Spain on this day in 1821.

**HONDURAS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY** Sept 15. Gained independence from Spain on this day, 1821.

**JOHNNY APPLESEED FESTIVAL** Sept 15-17 Purpose: Combines old historical Lisbon with heavy apple production for area promotions. Sponsor: Johnny Appleseed Festival, Inc, Chamber of Commerce, Lisbon, OH 44432.

**MEXICO: INDEPENDENCE DAY**Sept 15-16. National holiday. At 11 PM on the night of Sept 15, all Mexico gives the historic "Grito" for independence. This yell has been a tradition since 1810, when Father Miguel Hidalgo, in the village of Dolores, Guanejuato, gave the signal that launched a successful revolution against Spanish colonialgovernment.

**NICARAGUA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY**. Sept 15. Gained independence from Spain on this day, 1821.

**PICKLE-TICKLE TIME** Sept. 15-24. Purpose: To point out that pickles are a fun food appetite-tickler. Sponsor: Pickle Packers Internatl Inc, 108½ E Main St, St Charles, IL 60174. Info from: Theodore R. Sills, Inc, 1 E Wacker Dr, Chicago, IL 60601.

**SRI LANKA: ID-UL-FITR** Sept 15. Ramazan Festival Day.

**SYRIAN ARAB REPUBLIC: IDUL-FITR** Sept 15-17. Islamic feast marks end of month-long fast of Ramadan,begins on first day oftenth lunar month (Shawwal) of Muslim calendar.

**TAFT, WILLIAM HOWARD: BIRTHDAY** Sept 15. 27th President of the U.S. born this day in 1857. (Sept 15, 1857-March8, 1930.)

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**SMALL TOWN HAS A CHRISTMAS ADVANTAGE**

Christmas in a small town has many advantages, but there is one that is seldom mentioned.

In Paris for instance, there are only one Santa Claus. In St. Louis there were dozens, possibly hundreds of them, and reports are that the youngsters were so confused by the many faces and voices of Santa they sometimes even refused to visit with him.

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From the San Francisco Examiner & Chronicle: "The manager of a nudist park complains that a hole was cut in the wall surrounding the camp. Police are looking into it."

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He who has a why to live can bear almost any how.-Nietzche

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"Improve productivity and people thrive. Ignore it or let it lag and they stagnate."-Donald C. Burnham.

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**A RETURN TO RETURNABLES**
**From The**
**Kansas City Times**

What started out as a vigorous campaign to trim the growing tidal wave of litter that threatens to engulf the nation in the decades ahead now has turned into something even more significant. A 5-cent mandatory deposit on non-returnable beverage bottles and cans or a federal tax to discourage their use would, of course, reduce the mountains of trash.

Each would also accomplish other, and far more important, objectives. A switch to returnable bottles and cans, however that goal is achieved, would conserve a good deal of energy, save dwindling metals and create jobs in a depressed economy. Every impartial survey, whether financed publicly or privately, has ended up with those same conclusions.

The report that President Carter will propose a tax on the non-returnables in his upcoming environmental message has been firmly denied at the White House. The reason is not that the President opposes such a measure, but that the Environmental Protection Agency has yet to complete its study of the problem.

In the meantime the EPA has ordered that all soft drink and beer bottles and cans, sold on federal property, must carry a 5-cent deposit beginning in September. As an experiment, the ruling was imposed at Fort Knox, the base for the Army's large armored force as well as the U.S. gold depository. The plan will also be tested at nine other military installations before it takes effect nationwide. And how has it worked out at Fort Knox? So far there has been no "static," a major reports.

A study, financed by the Federal Energy Administration, suggests what could be accomplished by either a nickel deposit or a tax that would provide the necessary incentive. A 90 per cent compliance rate by 1982 would save consumers an estimated 1.8 billion dollars. That's not bad for starters.

Using the same date of 1982, the returnable containers would reduce energy requirements by the equivalent of 81,000 barrels of oil a day, or roughly 1 per cent of U.S. imports. Or put another way, the energy requirements of the beverage industry would be trimmed 56 per cent.

Some labor leaders have howled to the heavens about lost jobs. It is true that some 38,000 workers would no longer be needed in aluminum, steel and container plants. But — and this is the key — about 156,000 jobs would be created in recycling plants.

Even if the United States had a surplus of energy, metal and jobs, the enormous savings to consumers, plus a reduction in litter, would make this program attractive. Since those three items are in short supply already, the time is long overdue to put a solid brake on the throwaway civilization and return to more sensible policies. The quicker the President and Congress recognize this fact — and do something constructive about it — the better it will be for the nation.

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**THE CLOSING OF THE WEST**
**Tom Arrandale**
**In Editorial**
**Research Reports**

The American West, with its distant horizons and broad vistas, still seems rich in land above all else. But the native westerner is likely to tell you it's an illusion— that the character of the West is no longer wide open. A symbol of this change is the disappearance of the Homestead Act.

That 1862 law helped populate the western frontier by granting 160 acres from federal lands almost free to any settler who survived on them for five years. Then last year, half a century after the suitable acreage had been occupied, Congress repealed the law almost unnoticed.

"It's the closing of the West, for real, for final, for absolute," says W. H. Bishop, a New Mexico pack-trip guide and Sierra Club specialist in public lands. The repeal was tucked into 1976 legislation that codified the Federal Government's new determination to protect the remnantes of nationally owned western lands. Until recent years, the policy had been to sell these lands to encourage private development. The shift to preservation, in response to environmental concerns, is troubling ranchers who rely on the federal rangelands.

The public lands are leftovers, too dry and rough for farming but never protected as national parks or forests. They contribute to western state economies, however, especially for livestock grazing. Most ranchers actually own relatively few acres and depend on surrounding public lands for forage.

That pattern evolved, the historian Walter Prescott Webb suggested, because a 160-acre homestead was too small for survival on the dry short-grass plains. So ranchers picked homesteads that commanded water rights and thus controlled surrounding public rangelands, sometimes ignoring the land laws that a faraway Federal Government wrote to encourage prairie farming. The Taylor Grazing Act of 1934 required permits from the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) for public-land grazing. But ranchers still were usually the only users; they built fences, drilled wells and managhed the range with little outside interference.

Urban-based competitors now are discovering lands that belong to them as well. Environmentalists object to overgrazing and to predator-killing poisons. Off-road vehicles tear up the range; cross-country skiers leave fence gates ajar; gunmen shoot up windmills and sometimes slaughter livestock; strip-miners rip the grasslands away to get at federally owned coal.

The result often is angry confrontation. Environmentalists' pressures threaten their livelihood, they say, and a life that is strongly rooted to a tough and awesome country.

# Inside Labor
## By Victor Riesel

**BY VICTOR RIESEL**
**Chamber of Commerce Launches 'Public Interest' Litigation Center to Challenge Organized Labor**

**Victor Riesel's guest columnist today is Richard Lesher, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. His subject is the workings of a law firm newly founded to challenge labor and represent business cases before the courts and federal agencies.**

**By Richard L. Lesher**
**President, U.S.**
**Chamber of Commerce**

WASHINGTON -- In New York not too long ago a federal judge threw out the state's 40-year-old law under which workers on strike were paid $95 weekly in tax-free unemployment compensation.

A few days later the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington sanctioned a Maryland law which denied federal welfare benefits to strikers.

In Bicentennial year 1976, the Supreme Court struck down a federal law which attempted to dictate the minimum wages and overtime pay which state governments should pay state employes.

And in a small town in Idaho, when a plumbing contractor refused to permit government inspectors inside his plant without a search warrant, a panel of federal judges upheld the contractor.

In Madison, Wis., a school teacher waged a five-year legal battle to win Supreme Court vindication of his right to speak before the school board over the protests of a labor union which claimed it had the exclusive right to speak for unionized teachers.

These cases help illustrate key principles underlying a new legal organization founded earlier this year by business leaders active in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. We call it the National Chamber Litigation Center, Inc. (NCLC), and its role is to represent business's viewpoints before the federal regulatory agencies and the courts on issues of broad and critical importance to the business community. It is an independent, nonprofit organization. Financing comes from membership dues and special contributions.

We call it a business-oriented, public interest law firm. We all know that a healthy mix of diverse points of view go into a determination of what is in the public interest of the nation as a whole. We think the NCLC, its lawyers, legal research and studies will all contribute to the determination of what is in the overall public interest by representing, on a case-by-case basis, an important facet of the public interest: the business viewpoint.

In the cases mentioned above, the rulings supported a business point of view, but in each case an overriding public interest -- such as the right of free speech, in the teacher's case -- also was present. In other words, the NCLC will be concerned with broad business interests which impact not only on large segments of business but on the public as well. This is particularly true in the field of government regulation of business, which affects consumers directly.

In addition, the NCLC will conduct a center for legal research and study, special projects and seminars.

For a number of years the Chamber has maintained an active litigation program. Our purpose now is to expand and build on that program.

NCLC will be particularly active in labor litigation and will branch out extensively into the relatively new field of regulatory litigation, tackling restrictive anti-- business activity in such areas as consumer affairs, trade regulation, environmental law, constitutional law and administrative procedures.

First, organized labor since the 1930s has convinced numerous Congresses that la bor unions represent the great mass of American workers and that what is good for unions is good for the public as a whole. This isn't true, of course, when you consider there are upwards of 90 million American men and women in the work force, and organized labor represents less than 25 per cent of them. The AFL-CIO represents an even smaller percentage, since only 14.2 million of the nation's 20 million unionists are members of unions affiliated with the labor federation.

Despite this minority status, labor unions have won enactment of numerous one-sided, self-interest laws. The only place left to attack them is in the courts.

Secondly, business simply can't survive if something is not done to reduce the costs of compliance and paperwork required of business by the regulatory agencies in Washington. The "action," so to speak, has shifted in many respects from the halls of the Congress to the regulatory agencies.

In its first case, acting on behalf of several trade associations, the Center brought suit against the relatively new Federal Election Commission, which supervises federal election laws. It has challenged the constitutionality of several sections of the law which restrict the right of associations to solicit and collect funds for legitimate political purposes.

Trade associations, representing many different kinds of business endeavors and interests, are prohibited from freely soliciting the officers shareholders, or white--collar personnel of companies which belong to the associations. To solicit these people, the association must obtain permission of the member company. There's another rub. Although the company may belong to several trade associations, it can permit only one of them to make a solicitation. No similar prohibitions are enforced against labor unions, which poured upwards of $10.5 million into the 1976 congressional election campaingns.

In a major case before the U.S. Supreme Court, as a friend of the court, we argued that the First Amendment right of free speech applies to corporations. In Massachusetts, corporations are prohibited from speaking out on certain propositions put before the electorate. That's wrong.

In another Supreme Court case which has national energy implications, we are trying to do something about recurring wildcat strikes against coal companies. In this case, roving bands of "stranger" pickets had no dispute with a company in Ohio but nonetheless put up a picket line around its mine. We hope the court will rule that the company is entitled to an injunction against the union whose members refused to cross the "strangers" picket line.

In another case, with broad potential impact in the labor field, we question the use of reverse discrimination as a means of curing past discrimination. We will appear before the Supreme Court as amicus curiae in support of a medical school applicant who would have been accepted but for the school's affirmative action program.

It's our hope, of course, that we won't need to be running constantly to the courts for relief.

Our basic problem lies in the poor laws passed by Congress and onerous regulatory rules of the agencies. The laws are the critical factor. While defending our rights in court, we are determined to play a greater role in the kind of legislators elected to Congress.

# WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Mississippi DA Fails Lie Detector Test on Mob Ties

**by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten**

WASHINGTON — In earlier columns, we reported that some influential Mississippi politicians maneuvered behind the scenes to quash an investigation of a vice squad officer after he warned privately: "If I go down, I'm not going down alone."

The threat came from Lt. John Moulder, the former head of the Jackson, Miss., vice squad, after the FBI began investigating charges that he coerced a young woman to submit to his sexual demands.

Like the Watergate case, this attempt to cover up a minor, if sordid, offense may develop into a major scandal. We have learned, for example, that Moulder has been closely linked with Jackson's powerful and popular District Attorney Ed Peters.

An undercover agent for the state's organized crime task force has accused both Moulder and Peters of negotiating to take payoffs to protect prostitution. When we confronted Peters with the charge, he vigorously denied it and offered to take a lie detector test. We agreed to give him the test.

At first, he backed out of the offer but finally took the test from his own hand-picked polygraph operator. But he agreed to allow an independent operator to monitor the testing. Both experts reported back to us that Peters failed the lie detector test. Here are the details:

The task force hired 330-pound Manfred Baron, alias the Fat Man, four years ago to infiltrate the Dixie Mafia. This is a loose association of criminals who hijack trucks, fence stolen goods, procure prostitutes and engage in other illegal pursuits.

Baron started out on the wrong side of the law and wound up with a prison record for various crimes. But he has been using his knowledge of the underworld for the past 15 years to help lawmen catch and convict top criminals. A police officer, who has worked intimately with Baron for years, told us his secret reports have always been completely accurate.

In his reports to the task force, he related that he had posed as an out-of-state gangster seeking political protection for a stable of prostitutes. He was directed to a Jackson paving contractor named Leo Hall, who has been convicted of two felonies.

Baron's secret reports quote Hall as telling him that protection money should be paid to District Attorney Peters. Baron eventually was introduced to Lt. Moulder who was identified as the district attorney's personal representative.

Police officers staked out Baron's meeting with Hall and Moulder. The undercover agent also made a secret tape recording of his conversations with Hall.

With this evidence to back up his story, Baron reported to the task force that Hall and Moulder demanded a $600 weekly payoff for the protection of 10 prostitutes. The protection money would be shared, they said, with Peters.

All three denied Baron's account when we confronted them. The district attorney was the most emphatic, and offered to take a lie detector test.

But we could find no competent Mississippi polygraph operator who would touch the case. The head of the Mississippi State Polygraph Assn., Sam Ivey, warned us that an out-of-state operator might risk arrest if he administered the test without a Mississippi license. Ivey is a friend, we learned, of the district attorney.

Finally, we agreed to let Peters' handpicked polygraph man administer the test, and he agreed to let an independent expert monitor it. We also agreed not to print the allegations against Peters if the tests showed he was telling the truth.

The respected Franklin Security Systems of Norfolk, Va., sent an expert to oversee the test. We were also represented by Dennis Smith, the Peabody Award winning investigative reporter for WLBT-TV in Jackson, who has worked with our reporters on the story.

Peters was asked by the polygraph operator: "In 1974, did you send Lieutenant Moulder to meet with Leo Hall to set up protection for prostitution in Jackson or in Hinds County?" Peters said he did not, but the machine showed he was lying.

On the second examination, the question was reworded: "Did you tell John Moudler to go meet with Leo Hall for the purpose of setting up protection of prostitutes in Jackson or in Hinds County?" Again Peters denied it, and again the machine showed he was not telling the truth.

Both Franklin's operator, David Oller, and Peters' polygrapher, David Bethea, agreed upon the readings. Oller told us the polygraph is 96 to 97 per cent accurate.

Peters, nevertheless, continued to insist he is innocent of any wrongdoing. The sex charge against Moulder has been dropped, meanwhile, after Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., complained to the Justice Dept. about the FBI investigation. There is no reassn to believe Eastland had any direct knowledge of the case. He intervened, apparently, at the request of political friends in Mississippi.

Moulder was dropped from the vice squad but remains on duty with the police force. He has been assigned, interestingly, as the liaison officer between the Jackson police and District Attorney Peters.

Footnote: Peters was indicted two years ago by the Hinds County grand jury on extortion charges. A jury found him innocent. The case, however, didn't involve the charges we have now uncovered.

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# Todays News In Brief

## 60's anti-war leader surrenders

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Rudd, a fugitive member of the radical Weather Underground since 1970, surrendered today at the Manhattan district attorney's office.

Rudd, who faces a variety of misdemeanor charges stemming from antiwar demonstrations in the 1960s, is the first major figure of the clandestine group to turn himself in this year. He was to go to Chicago on Thursday to face charges stemming from antiwar protests there.

Rudd led the student takeover at Columbia University in 1968, and engaged in bloody street fighting with Chicago police a year later. He faces charges related to both incidents.

His decision to surrender follows earlier reports that the Weather Underground had split into factions and some members wanted to "surface," abandoning the tactics of violence to concentrate on aboveground political activity.

In Maplewood, N.J., Rudd's father, Jacob, told a reporter, "Mark's 30. Maybe he wants to join the establishment."

Rudd is the best known of several Weather Underground members who have turned themselves in this year. The FBI says 14 Underground members are still sought, including Benardine Dohrn and several other longtime leaders of the group.

Phoebe Hirsch and Robby Roth, who turned themselves in six months ago, were sentenced Tuesday to two years on probation and fined $1,000 for their roles in "Days of Rage," the 1969 Weatherman demonstration in Chicago.

They have refused to discuss the Underground with authorities.

The Weather Underground was known as Weatherman when it was created in 1969, an extremist offshoot of Students for a Democratic Society. The group dedicated itself to "the violent overthrow of established power in the United States."

The FBI attributes a wide array of criminal actions to the Weather Underground, including an explosion at the U.S. Capitol, a 1974 blast at Gulf Oil headquarters in Pittsburgh and the 1970 prison escape of former drug guru Timothy Leary.

Rudd faces a series of misdemeanor charges in New York, including obstruction of government administration, criminal solicitation and unlawful assembly — all stemming from the Columbia demonstrations.

## Energy restrictions won't hurt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tough energy restrictions won't hurt the general aviation industry, says an official of a company specializing in making small airplanes.

Charles Dieker, secretarytreasurer of Beech Aircraft Corp.,at a meeting of the Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysts on Tuesday said that "President Carter's energy strategy could have positive effects on our industry and on Beech Aircraft."

He said that the non-jet airplane provides a combination of fuel and cost efficiency that other transportation methods can't match.

Airline companies have found in recent years that large jumbo jets use more fuel than several smaller planes to carry the same number of passengers, because the larger craft use tremendous quantities of fuel.

Beech, based in Wichita, Kan., markets 20 different models of airplanes, ranging from a $24,000 two-passenger model to a $1 million 15-seat craft.

## Breakaway step begins today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A threeday congress of conservative Episcopalians that has considered the first step in beginning a breakaway "continuing" church begins here today.

Most of the estimated 1,500 delegates to the congress are expected to represent Episcopal parishes which are preparing to secede from the parent church and new congregations that are being formed.

Sponsored by the Fellowship of Concerned Churchman, the meeting represents an effort to establish the "Anglican Church in North America," according to the fellowship's press office.

Since the Episcopal General Convention last September in Minneapolis, about 50 congregations have broken from Episcopal authority or are considering doing so.

"This meeting will be an act of reparation for Minneapolis by faithful, honest-to+God Episcopalians," said the Rev. George H. Clendenin, a convention co-ordinator from Glendale, Calif.

Many clergy and laity strongly oppose the decision by the convention to allow the ordination of women as priests. The dissidents say the ordination of women is contrary to orthodox Anglican doctrine.

The Rt. Rev. John M. Allin of New York, presiding Episcopal bishop, said in a statement last week that he hoped "no one will decide to leave."

"The Episcopal Church is large enough to contain differences so long as it is working for solutions," he said.

## Quinlan 'believed in miracles'

NEW YORK (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan's father was certain that she would recover even after the family won a court fight to pull the plug on her respirator. "I believed in miracles," Joseph Quinlan, says in "Karen Ann: The Quinlans Tell Their Story." The book is a behind-the-scenes look at the Quinlan family as told to Phyllis Battelle. It is to be released by Doubleday & Co. on Sept. 23.

## Secrecy time may be decreased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering reducing from 10 years to six years the length of time the government can keep secrets. Under an executive order now in preparation, however, government agencies would be better able to protect the secrecy of documents and materials while they're classified.

## To have private funeral

LONDON (AP) — Leopold Stokowski's family was reported planning a small, private funeral for the legendary conductor and recording pioneer who molded the Philadelphia Orchestra into one of the word's greatest and helped shape America's musical tastes in the first half of the century. Stokowski died in his sleep Tuesday at his home in Nether Wallop, a village in Hampshire. His agent in Britain, Marty Wargo, said the 95-year-old conductor "just slipped away" after a career of more than 70 years and 7,000 performances.

## Compact switch to cost more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is giving the kiss of death to its fleet of fuelchomping limousines.

The switch to fuel-efficient compacts will, ironically, end up costing the Carter administration — and the taxpayer — more money.

Those sleek Chrysler sedans that are still cruising through the White House gates at 14 miles to the gallon have been leased for $600 a year. But company executives are planning to raise that to $900, even though the White House fleet will be made up almost entirely of the economy-sized cars before long.

That's a 50 per cent increase in rates to save an undetermined amount of gasoline and further burn in the image of a down-home administration that pooh-poohs such trappings of power as fancy limousines.

The new leasing contracts are still being negotiated, so what kinds of cars the White House will get isn't definite. And that means no one knows just how much gasoline the move will save.

Cousin Hugh Carter, the presidential assistant in charge of cutting White House expenses, said he wasn't sure why the rates are going up so much.

In the old days, the Ford Motor Co. leased cars to the White House for $1 a year. And businesses and individuals that lease cars today pay anywhere from $115 to $700 a month.

Chrysler gets a lot of publicity out of the deal as their cars flash across the TV screens during nightly newscasts.

"It's part of our exposure program," said a Chrysler spokesman. "It's the same general idea as Ford giving their cars to Starsky and Hutch," a popular television show. "You know, everybody except the bad guys drives a Ford."

# Daily Record

### LOCAL STOCKS

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Anhesuer Busch | 22¾ | 23¼ |
| Energy Res Gp | 2⅝ | 2¾ |
| Dollar General | 9⅝ | 10 |
| Dekalb | 24 | 25 |
| 1ST National Bank SX | 5 | 6½ |
| Jerrico | 19¼ | 20 |
| Martha Manning | 2⅝ | 3⅛ |
| Olson Farms | 3¼ | 4¼ |
| Pabst Brewing | 25½ | 26 |
| Reliable Life | 18¼ | 19¼ |
| Noranda Mines | 21 | 22 |
| Sterling Stores | 5¾ | 6½ |
| Wetterau | 13⅞ | 14⅜ |

### LISTED STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Allied Stores | 22⅝ |
| American Tel & Tel | 62⅛ |
| American Motors | 3⅞ |
| Chrysler | 16 |
| Columbia Gas | 31 |
| Eaton Mfg | 38⅛ |
| Ford Motors | 44⅜ |
| General Motors | 68¼ |
| Malone and Hyde | 26 |
| Mid South Utilities | 16⅝ |
| J C Penney | 36⅞ |
| Occidential Pet | 23⅜ |
| Union Electric | 15⅜ |
| Walmart Stores | 15¼ |

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

### ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Ruby Rickett, 66, Vilonia, Ark., broken left leg while walking; Dewayne Tilley, 10, East Prairie, bruised chest bumping into pool table; Merissa Wissinger, 23, Sikeston, bruised left thumb while opening window; Greg O'Guinn, 27, Sikeston, bruised neck from involvement in auto accident; Carolyn Day, 27, East Prairie, cut left third finger while cutting meat;

James Tate, 59, Oran, cut scalp from running into tailgate; Matt Kronz, 25, Campbell, sprained right foot; Felice Dover, 64, Sikeston, acute muscle strain from involvement in auto accident; Carl Babb, 36, Sikeston, burned eyes while welding; Mark Childers, 16, Sikeston, scraped left knee, ear and also face from involvement in auto accident; Timothy W. Riley, 16, Sikeston, head trauma and nose cut from car accident; Randy Riley, 15, Sikeston, head trauma from car accident.

### HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

**Released:**

Lilly Tidwell, Bertrand
Andrew Shoffner, New Madrid
Beatrice Moody, Charleston
Jamie Brown, Sikeston
Daniel Thompson, Benton
Jeffrey Householder, Sikeston
Mary Wood, Lilbourn
Tressie Mankin, Bertrand
Allen Achter, East Prairie
Andrew Keene, New Madrid
Lonzie Lane, Wyatt
Linda Marshall, Morley
Kathleen Rhoda, Sikeston
William Morton, Kewanee
Mary Phelps, Sikeston
Ellen Rowald, Sikeston
Virgil Williams, Sikeston
Thomas Brasenell, Sikeston
Rachel Thompson, Sikeston
Delola Morton, Sikeston
Seamon Alexander, Sikeston
Debbie Glenn, East Prairtie
Tina Carter, Sikeston
Nadine Warfield, Sikeston
Joseph Copeland, Dexter
Jewell Miller, Canalou
Cora Hines, Bertrand

### PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

**Released:**

Betty Robinson, Hayti
Fred Moore, Kennett
Irene Tate, Caruthersville
Susan Rowles and baby boy, Caruthersville
Peggy Morrow, Caruthersville
Oleen McClendon, Caruthersville
Rose Johnson, Caruthersville
Lela Hardy, Caruthersville
Delphine LeGrand, Portageville

### DEXTER MEMORIAL

**Admitted:**

Rachel Pettigrew, Parma
Dottie Palmer, Dexter
Mary Grobe, Poplar Bluff
Carolyn Emmons, Qulin
Dona Kilbreath, Dexter
Laura Pruett, Lilbourn

**Released:**

Murl Smith, Dudley
Lizzie Tate, Bell City
Mary Stuart, Dexter
Ruth Warren and baby girl, Bloomfield
Edna Roper, Bloomfield
Dennis Craft, Bernie
Ruth Bond, Malden
Ida Eaton, Essex
Luther Metchen, Sikeston
Row Higgs and baby girl, Malden

### CHAFFEE GENERAL

**Released:**

Homer Bost, Chaffee
Terry Killbreath, Chaffee
Milford Rhodes, Lutesville
Mary Sheron, Benton

### FIRES

Public safety officers were called to a car fire and transformer fire Tuesday afternoon, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

At 12:07 p.m. officers were called to a transformer which apparently shorted out at the corner of Clayton and William streets.

At 1:14 p.m. they were called to a car fire at 901 N. Main St.

Officers said there was no fire, that water had hit the exhuast and the occupants thought the steam was smoke.

### POLICE ARRESTS

Michael G. Hinton, 843 Stanford Drive, running stop sign.

Brenda K. Summeriott, 402 Powell St., running stop sign.

James L. Ford, 909 Mill St., New Madrid, expired registration.

Robert W. Watson, 508 W. Gladys St., possession of marijuana.

Donald Joe Ray, 1618 E. Matthews Ave., public intoxication, failing to yield to emergency vehicle, careless and imprudent driving.

### MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID -- Prentice Taylor of New Madrid waived a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court and has been bound over for trial in New Madrid County Circuit Court on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon, filed upon complaint of Johnnie Mae Holmes. Judge John R. Bailey set $2,500 bond for Taylor.

Larry Simms has been bound over to Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing on a felonious assault charge, filed upon complaint of Booker T. Jenkins. Simms is under $200 bond.

Earl "Punky" Fields has been ordered held for Circuit Court action on a felonious assault charge, filed upon complaint of Bernard D. Patterson, following a preliminary hearing. Fields is under $2,000 bond.

**Misdemeanor fines**

Janice Louise Dorris, no operator's license, $20; Frederick David Trouer, no Public Service Commission authority, $115 with $90 stayed; William Scoefield, driving while intoxicated, no operator's license and careless and imprudent driving, $150; Walter Lee Goodman and Frank Everett Silkwood, defective brakes, $20 each; Joe Jefferson Shirey, fishing without a permit, $25; and James Trent Joyce, speeding and failure to stop for emergency vehicle displaying flashing red lights, $50 fine stayed upon payment of $15 costs.

**Speeding fines**

Theophus Lee Billings, $46; James Douglas Graue, $45; Walter Lee Anderson and Frank Alexander McKinnon, $43 each; Carl Lee Jefferson, $42; Janice M. Hiti and David L. Dugan, $41 each; Miles Daniel Anderson, $40; Anna Viola Weider, David R. Garner and Robert Michael Chapin, $38 each; A.B. Smith and Donald R. Tennial, $36 each; Jerry C. Pattillo and Pauline Day, $35 each; and Ernest Alan Farris, Raymond Neal and Shelton Keith Flint, $31 each.

**Bonds forfeited**

Failing to appear in court on speeding charges and bonds ordered forfeited were: Sanford Daniel, $45; and Dwight Dale Nelson, $41.

**Civil cases**

In a suit on account filed by J.C. Penney Co. Inc. against Billy J. Green sheriff's service was returned unable to locate defendant in New Madrid County.

In a suit on note filed by First Crown Financial Corp. against Jimmy and Mary Kaye Thompson sheriff's service was returned unable to locate defendants in New Madrid County.

An unlawful detainer suit filed by Everett B. Gee Jr. against James Swims was dismissed with prejudice by plaintiff.

### CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID -- Probation for Phillip Nelson was revoked Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court and he was sentenced in two additional cases by Judge William L. Ragland.

Nelson had been placed on probation under supervision on Jan. 25 after being sentenced to two years in custody of the Department of Corrections when he pleaded guilty to a felonious assault charge.

Nelson will be committed to the penitentiary on that charge. He was also given a two year sentence to run consecutively with the prior sentence, on a charge of possession of counterfeit money. Nelson was accused of attempting to pass a false $10 bill on Feb. 7 to Sylvester Starr for change in coins and currency.

On a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon -- a .38 caliber revolver -- in the presence of Ed Graham Jr., a New Madrid police officer on Aug. 7, Nelson was sentenced to a two-year term to run concurrently with the prior sentence on the earlier charge.

David Tidwell was granted probation without supervision after he was sentenced to a four-year term in custody of the Department of Corrections on a felonious stealing charge. Tidwell was accused of the theft of a .22 caliber revolver on June 12 that belonged to Bill Wescoat.

**Civil cases**

Ricky Darrell Reeves was awarded $1,500 judgment for damages in a personal injury suit filed against Donald Gene Hamlett. The suit stemmed from an accident on Sept. 14, 1975 on Route D in New Madrid County when the plaintiff was struck by a car driven by Hamlett.

Dennis Chevrolet Inc. was awarded $796.32 judgment and $27.77 interest on count one and $52.36 judgement plus 50-cent interest on count two in a suit on account against Leland Mallett for parts and labor for repairs to a car.

### MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID -- Dissolution of marriage decrees granted Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court by Judge William L. Ragland included:

Sharon Elise Herring of Malden and Arvie James Herring.

Mary Joy Knowles of Risco and Henry Edgar Knowles Jr.

Saundra Diane Jordan of Morehouse and David Edward Jordan, with restoration of maiden name of Barber granted to Mrs. Jordan.

Carroll Eugene Turner of Gideon and Beverly Ann Turner, with former name of Richards restored to Mrs. Turner.

Christine Cooper of Portageville and Paul Cooper.

### RIVER STAGES

**Mississippi River**

| | Flood | Now | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chester | 27 | 11.9 | +.6 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 17.0 | —.4 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 11.6 | —.7 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 12.1 | —.7 |

**FORECAST**

At Chester the river will rise 2.6 Thursday; rise 2.5 Friday; and rise 3.0 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .7 Thursday; rise 2.3 Friday; and rise 3.3 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .6 Thursday; rise .6 Friday; and rise 1.8 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .7 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and rise .6 Saturday.

**Ohio River**

| | Flood | Now | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Golconda | 40 | 15.0 | —.1 |
| Paducah | 39 | 15.2 | —.1 |
| Grand Chain | 42 | 16.3 | —.7 |
| Cairo | 40 | 17.5 | —.7 |

**FORECAST**

At Golconda the river will be in pool Thursday through Saturday.

At Paducah the river will ge in pool Thursday through Saturday.

At Grand Chain No Forecast Available.

At Cairo the river will rise .4 Thursday; rise 2.3 Friday; and rise 3.1 Saturday.

### GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices opened mostly a shade lower on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

At the open, soybeans unchanged to 6 cents a bushel lower, September 5.27; wheat was ¾ to 2¾ lower, September 2.36; corn was ¾ lower to ¼ Higher September 1.95¼ and oats were ½ to ⅜ lower, September 1.21.


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# Flood victims

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Killed in flash floods which swept through the Kansas City metropolitan area Monday night and Tuesday:

1. John W. Cromley, 34, Kansas City.
2. Paul Cutler, 65, Kansas City.
3. Van A. McCright, 24, Kansas City.
4. Allen Rhone, 68, Kansas City.
5. Carolyn Banks, 20, Kansas City.
6. Leroy Negley, 15, Kansas City.
7. Rebecca A. Strosnider, 27, Independence.
8. Bruce A. Inglish, 20, Raytown.
9. Alvin Haunschild, 66, Kansas City.
10. Bessie Ellis, 60, Overland Park, Kan.
11. Bernice Rogge, 67, Roeland Park, Kan.
12. Margaret Kleinstein, 35, Prairie Village, Kan.
13. Jeffrey Kleinstein, 6, Prairie Village, Kan.
14. Marshall Kleinstein, 40, Prairie Village, Kan.
15. Jennifer Kleinstein, 2, Prairie Village, Kan.
16. Eugene E. McCowan, 57, Independence.
17. Donald E. Hammontree, 19, Independence.
18. Herman E. Tharp Sr., 48, Blue Springs.

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American colleges and universities have increased their total capital expenditures at an average rate of 11.7 per cent per year since 1949. Prior to the 1965-66 academic year, the increases were due primarily to rising constant dollar costs of education, while inflation has been the main factor since then.

**PERSON OF YEAR**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Oliver H. Jones, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, has been named Person of the Year for 1977 by the National Federation of Housing Counselors (NFHC).

NFHC is a national professional group of housing counselors, including heads of counseling agencies approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Attention:
Beth Bristow
Is Now Employed At
Frances Beauty Salon
471-4949



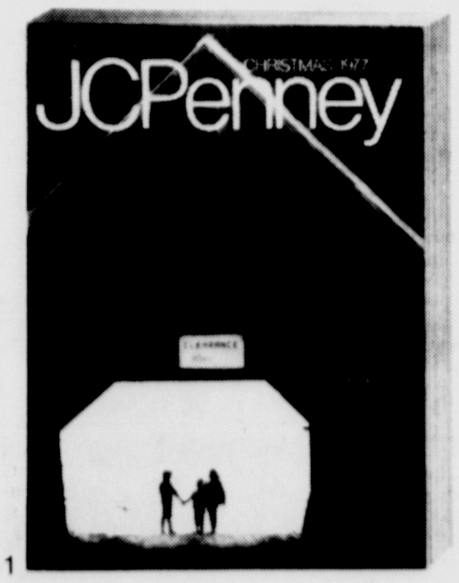
Remember last Christmas?

THE LINES THE TRAFFIC the hassle

This year, don't throw in the towel.

Throw open the new JCPenney Christmas Catalog.

And get a $5 gift certificate with every order you place over $50.




Our catalog is brimming with thousands of great gift ideas, from toys to top fashions, for everyone on your list.

And with every order you place over $50, from our Christmas Catalog, before October 22, 1977 you'll receive a $5 gift certificate. How's that for a Christmas present.

And shopping from our catalog is so easy. No running from store to store. When you see something you like, just call us. Your order will be ready in just a few days. The JCPenney Christmas Catalog. It takes the hassle out of the holidays.

Shop by phone 471-8111

JCPenney
Catalog Department

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm daily
Phone 471-6111, catalog 471-8111, auto 471-6110

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People once believed that tangles in the manes of horses were used by witches as stirrups.

RAMADA INN
I-55 AND EAST MALONE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THURSDAY NIGHT
ITALIAN NIGHT SPECIALS

SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUCE $1.95
VEAL PARMIGIAN SERVED WITH SPAGHETTI $2.95
MARICOTTI NOODLES 2.50
STUFFED WITH MEAT AND ITALIAN CHEESES, TOPPED WITH RICH TOMATO MUSHROOM SAUCE.
LASAGNA 2.50
LAYERED WITH RICOTTA, MOZZARELLA AND PARMESEAN CHEESES, RICH MEAT SAUCE.
ALL DINNERS SERVED WITH TOSSED GREEN SALAD AND GARLIC BREAD

# *Coomer and Myrick attend CTA clinic*

BELL CITY — Jurea Coomer and Helon Myrick represented the Bell City Community Teachers Association attended a workshop at the Southeast Service Center of the Missouri State Teachers Association in Dexter on Sept. 1.

The workshop, designed to train CTA leaders, was directed by MSTA Area Field Coordinator, Frances Phillips.

In addition to reviewing the handbook prepared for local leaders, workshop participants viewed MSTA's new audio visual presentations which use the sound-slide format. The presentations are designed to inform members about the various association programs and services.

TheMissouri State Teachers Association, established in 1856, has a membership of more than 44,000 and is the largest professional organization of educators in athe state. It is headquartered in Columbia with area service offices in St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield, and Dexter.

# Station is burglarized

NEW MADRID— Taylor's Standard Service Station, located at the Howardville interchange on Interstate 55, was discovered burglarized at 7:30 a.m. today.

The building was entered by breaking a glass in a south garage door.

Pending an inventory, items known stolen include five tires seven cases of antifreeze, $100 and one citizens band radio.

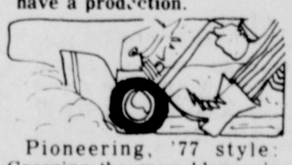
Marshal Virgil "Flip" Dees said a suspect is being sought.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

You can instantly recognize a sensible, intelligent person by the way he immediately agrees with you.

**If Mother Nature ever colored leaves the way we did in kindergarten, she'd really have a production.**



Pioneering, '77 style: Greasing the snow blower in anticipation of winter.

**What we deserve is always less than we get — or, quite often — more than we want.**

# KC residents have drawn praise for helping flash flood refugees

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City residents have drawn praise from city officials and rescue organizations for their efforts to help local flash flood refugees.

"We've had a number of people come in wanting to know how they can help, saying they can take in and feed a family of four, or a family of five and a couple, and so forth," Virginia Waters of the Marlborough Center said Tuesday. "The response from people wanting to help has been great."

About 1,200 persons were left homeless by savage floods Monday night and Tuesday, mostly in the Country Club Plaza area and on the city's east side.

The American Red Cross set up two disaster service areas and the Salvation Army opened its summer camp on the outkirts of Kansas City to provide lodging and food for flood victims. Seven other community assistance centers were set up by the city.

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KANSAS CITY (AP) — A small creek usually so innocuous that it has no name had a brief fling as a raging stream Monday night.

And when it had subsided, four members of a Prairie Village, Kan., family were dead.

The bodies of Marshall I. Kleinstein, 40, and his daughter, Jennifer, 3, were recovered by police from their car, which had overturned in the creek and snagged against a tree.

His wife, Margaret Kleinstein, 39, and their son, Jeffrey, 7, were swept away, their bodies not found until Tuesday morning.

The four were among 18 persons killed by flooding in the Kansas City area that began Monday night and continued into Tuesday.

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KANSAS CITY (AP) — The most deadly rainstorm in Kansas City history comes 26 years after the city's best-known disaster, the Kansas River flood of 1951.

Nineteen persons have been killed as a result of the storm, which caused severe flash-flooding Monday night after nearly 16 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period.

The 1951 disaster, the result of heavy rains in central Kansas, claimed six lives and caused $139,977,000 in damage to Kansas City stockyards and two industrial districts in Kansas City, Kan.

A 1961 flood on the Blue and Little Blue rivers on Kansas City's east side resulted in one death and $9½ million in damage. The flood was caused by the remnants of Hurricane Carla.

In 1957, 39 persons were killed and 156 others hospitalized by a tornado that ripped through the southern suburbs of Ruskin Heights and Martin City. There was about $10 million in damage.

# *New book protrays Quilan struggle*

NEW YORK (AP) — Even after Karen Ann Quinlan's family won the dramatic court fight to pull the respirator plug, her father was withdrawn behind a "wall of fantasy," certain that she would recover.

"I believed in miracles," said Joseph Quinlan, in a new book protraying the Quinlans' struggle to deal with a personal ordeal that had captured worldwide interest.

"Karen Ann: The Quinlans Tell Their Story" is a poignant behind-the-scenes look at the Quinlan family as told to Phyllis Battelle. It is to be released by Doubleday & Co. on Sept. 23.

Miss Battelle, the only journalist to see Miss Quinlan, first visited her on May 17, 1976.

"My reaction was not shock but deep pity — a feeling of 'Oh, this poor child'," she writes.

Quinlan, an Irish Catholic, tells how it would be nearly three months after Karen went into a coma that he was able to accept what he would come to believe was God's will.

"I could hear people all around me saying that Karen might never recover, and I knew they were wrong. I thought what they were saying was obscene. I couldn't bear talking to them, and I tried not to listen to them," he said.

Miss Quinlan lapsed into a coma April 15, 1975, after taking a combination of alcohol and tranquilizers. Even though the New Jersey Supreme Court eventually granted her right "to die with dignity," the 23-year-old woman remains comatose in a nursing home.

Julia Quinlan tells how her daughter tried to hold the family together, how even a routine family meal became nearly impossible.

"I felt I was walking on eggs. Or walking a tightrope without a balance pole," she said. "I didn't dare make a false step or we'd fall apart."

She said that by the end of June (1975), everybody in the family, including her son, John, and daughter, Mary Ellen, had lost weight.

The doctors — the same ones who would later fight the Quinlans on legal grounds — tried to persuade Joe Quinlan to let go of his fantasy. "You're looking for a miracle, Joe. Even if God did make a miracle, and Karen came out of this coma, her brain damage is so extensive that she would spend the rest of her life in an institution," one doctor said.

The words "had cut deeply into his dream," but still Joe Quinlan did not give in. He had an idea that if Karen could be weaned from the respirator the family could move to Arizona.

Finally, Quinlan did accept that "Karen was never going to be alive again, as I had known her.

"I had to accept that. Even if she woke up, she would not be able to swim or drive her car or do anything she loves. ... She has permanent brain damage and she is going to die."

# Dale elected Republican chairman

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Former St. Joseph Mayor Stanley I. Dale has been elected new chairman of the Republican Party in Missouri.

Dale, considered a moderate, defeatd the conservative candidate, Lydia Miller of Kansas City, by a narrow 33-26 vote margin at a meeting of the GOP State Committee Tuesday in Jefferson City.

Miss Miller emerged as the candidate of the party's conservative faction last week, when former state Sen. William Macon of St. Louis County withdrew from the race.

Dale takes over a party $70,000 in debt and still reeling from Gov. Joseph Teasdale's upset victory over Republican incumbent Gov. Christopher Bond.

In a pep talk to the party faithful after his election, Dale pledged he would quickly get rid of the party's $70,000 debts and also attacked Teasdale as a "non-entity."

Dale conceded the party was in poor financial shape.

"Obviously we're in trouble when Dave Broeker hasn't been paid in two months," Dale said, referring to David Broeker, a former Bond aide and now assitant to the party chairman.

However, the newly elected party chief assured the state committee "the $70,000 debt will be paid off" by the party's annual Lincoln Day dinner.

In fact, Dale said he already had found Republicans who had pledged to pay off the debts.

Dale also attacked Teasdale as a governor "whose incompetence is exceeded only by his arrogance."

Despite Teasdale's campaign promises, Dale said the Democratic incumbent had done little to help reduce utility bills in Missouri.

"We have a non-entity sitting in the governor's chair," Dale told the partisan audience.

Dale also said he hoped the state GOP could put any past factional differences behind it.

"I hope that all of us can get together," he said.

Dale also promised to work closely with the party organization and to give his own time freely to local party efforts.

Lt. Gov. William Phelps had endorsed Dale and when Macon dropped out of the race last week he accused Phelps and GOP National Committeewoman Mrs. Eyvon Mendenhall of St. Louis County of blocking his candidacy by their opposition.

Miss Miller, who is Jackson County GOP chairman, had rated her chances of winning the post at about "50-50 plus."

Dale will replace Lowell McCuskey of Linn, who resigned last month.

# *Disaster may be known as the 'Country Club Plaza Flood'*

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The disaster that wrecked Kansas City this week is likely to become known as the "Country Club Plaza Flood."

Only two of those killed were in the Plaza, a pie-shaped area roughly six blocks long, when the flash flood hit.

But the plush area, built around what is believed to be the oldest shopping center in the world, was among the hardest hit by the flooding that followed a 24-hour rainstorm.

Besides water damage to area shops, apartments and homes, an explosion and fire destroyed nearly an entire block of the center. Officials said the explosion resulted from a buildup of natural gas, possibly caused when a pilot light was extinquished.

Most of the center's five decades have been devoted to providing quality goods and services. Because its big department stores and 150 speciality shops were loaded with the chic and costly, the monetary loss per square foot will be staggering.

There are more than a million of those square feet, most belonging to the J.C. Nichols Co. The floors, the walls, the roofs, the parking garages, $1 million worth of statues, the fountains and shrubbery which enclose and enhance the merchandising space — Nichols owns them.

The first store opened in 1923 in space leased from Jesse Clyde Nichols. The previous fall, he had adopted a master plan for developing 60 acres into a suburban market place — in Spanish, a plaza — in what then was an area a block south of Kansas City's city limits, 40 blocks from downtown.

Nichols envisioned his plaza on the north bank of Brush creek as a kind of buffer zone where the nearby country club people could shop, dine and be entertained.

He provided lighted, paved, landscaped off-street parking and charged each shop tenant a "common upkeep fee."

It was the Harry Truman era in local government. Brush creek which usually trickles through the area, was straightened and paved with concrete bought from Tom Pendergast, the Democratic boss of Kansas City.

Not until 1974 did the first real transient hotel and convention center appear. By then, the plaza no longer was a place where a lady did not shop without her gloves and hat. The blue jeans crowd moved into the scene.

Nevertheless the chic and elegance shines through.

Here is where generations of Kansas City people, their out-of-town cousins, visitors from around the world come for something special, particularly to see 135,000 Christmas lights on 38 miles of wire outlining the buildings and their towers — a blend of old Spain, Mexico and southern California.

CUDDLESOME CUBS with actress Barbara Carrera may not be everyone's idea of ideal pets — particularly when they grow up to be black leopards. They were part of an exotic animal contingent for the movie, "The Island of Dr. Moreau," in which Barbara costars with Burt Lancaster and Michael York.

Britts fall fashion report!

plaid flannel tops!
10.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE
Blouson with hood and sweatshirt pocket! 32 to 38. Man-tailored classic with pocket and front placket, 8 to 16. Both in cotton flannel.

corduroy split skirts!
10.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE
Self-sashed versions with mail-box pockets and fly-front styles with cinch sides! Brown, berry or grey. Cotton corduroy 6 to 16. (Not shown, a split skirt with serapi belt!)

hooded sweaters!
18.99
The blouson in stripes with toggle closings! The other with a decidedly jacket feeling! Heather. acrylic. S, M, L.



sweaters with a shetland look!
11.99
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Striped crew-necks in heather tones! Soft acryilcs. S, M, L.

Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Shop 10 til 9
Coffee shop 8:30 til 6:30

33rd ANNUAL AMERICAN LEGION
COTTON CARNIVAL

Merchants Days Mon., Sept. 19- Tues., Sept. 20

RIDE 25c WITH MERCHANTS COUPONS

Wed., Sept. 21 Kiddie day all rides (Except live ponies)
REDUCED 3 TO 6 PM

Thurs., Sept. 22 CHILDRENS DAY RIDES (Except live ponies)
REDUCED 3 TO 6 PM

FREE MERCHANTS COUPONS WITH EACH PURCHASE

ROSE CITY RIDES
MISSOURI CLEANEST MIDWAY

# Everyday Living



## Cooking up with Cherie

By Cherie Blanton

One just has to use those left overs at todays food prices, so lets try and make them delicious.

**Best Oven Hash**

1½ cup coarsely ground cooked beef
1 cup coarsely ground cooked potatoes
½ cup chopped parsley
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2-thirds cup evaporated milk
1 tsp. salt
dash of pepper

Mix above and turn into a greased one quart casserole.

Mix one-third cup crushed corn flakes with one TBS. melted oleo. Sprinkle over top and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. May top mixture in the traditional fashion with several poached eggs right before you serve, if desired.

**Skillet Ham Salad**

¼ cup each of chopped green pepper and green onions
2 cups diced cooked ham
1 TBS fat
3 or 4 potatoes cooked and diced (3 cups)
¼ tsp. salt
dash pepper
½ pound sharp American Cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise

Brown meat, onion, and pepper in fat. Add spices potatoes and mayonnaise. Heat, mixing lightly. Stir in cheese and heat till melts.

**Topper Corn Bread**

¼ cup chopped onion
1 pkg. or bread mix
1 cup shredded American cheese
1 TBS. oleo
1 tsp. celery seed

Saute onion in oleo till tender. Prepare mix according to package directions. Spread butter in a greased 10 x 6 dish. Sprinkle cheese overall. Dot with onion mixture. Sprinkle with celery seed. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

**Coconut Cake Barks**

Slice a pound cake ½ inch thick. Cut each slice into four strips. Spread three sides with butter and honey, roll in flaked coconut. Place on greased cookie sheet. Toast in 375 oven about 5 to 10 minutes.

**Lemon Mayonnaise Salad**

Combine ½ cup mayonnaise and ¼ cup frozen lemonade. Fold in ½ cup whipping cream, whipped. Serve with fruit.

**Can Curry**

3 TBS butter
1½ to 2 cups (may use leftover cut off the cob) corn
2 TBS each of chopped onion and chopped green pepper
¼ to ½ tsp. curry powder
1 cup sour cream
salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in skillet. Add vegetables and curry. Cover and cookabout 8 minutes.Stir in sour cream and season to taste. Heat stirring constantly.

## Mildred Marks will head local ARC

The Sikeston Association for Retarded Citizens elected Mrs. Mildred Marks as president at its recent meeting.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Niva Breeden as vice-president; Mrs. Linda Sloan, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Paylor as treasurer.

The Association meets at noon the third Thursday of each month at the Grecian Steak House.

## Autistic citizens will conduct workshop Oct. 15

The Missouri Association for Autistic Citizens (MAYDAY) in cooperation with the Region VIII and Region IX Councils on Developmental Disabilities is conducting a workshop "Lost, 1900 Persons in the Missouri Triangle", October 15 at the Cape Girardeau Ramada Inn.

The purpose of the workshop is to locate, indentify, and advocate for the autistic in the state. The workshop will also provide information on how to obtain appropriate and individualized services for the autistic.

Plans call for Lois J. Blackwell, Director of Judevine Center for Autistic Children in St. Louis, to open the workshop with a brief overview of the etiology and identifying characteristics of the autistic. There will be a panel of parents who will share with the workshop participants experiences in searching for help for their autistic children.

There will also be a professional panel composed of representataives from state and private agencies plus local public schools who will describe the services available to autistic individuals in Missouri. The remaining speakers and panelists are yet to be announced.

For further information contact either Susan Vaughn, Coordinator, Region IX Council, P.O. Box 1116, Sikeston 63801, 471-8389 or Ray Ridge, Coordinator, Region VIII Council, P.O. Box 159, Poplar Bluff 63901, 785-3856.

## Jenkins' will celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins of Bertrand will host a reception on Sept. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Dining Room in Bertrand in honor of their parents 50th wedding anniversary.

All friends and relatives are asked to attend.

## Dear Ann Landers

## 'Beside Myself" needs help

Dear Ann: I am a mother, 44 years of age (divorced), and have four children. My three daughters are wonderful -- each one is a joy – but my son is a problem.

Yesterday when I was in my bedroom reading I heard him and his closest friend talking and laughing. Suddenly it became clear that they were declaring their love for one another. I couldn't believe it. Now I understand why my son has never dated girls and why he and this young man spend so much time together.

I am completely bewildered and there is no one I can talk to. The boy is a college sophomore, makes good grades, seems well-adjusted and normal in every way. He is not depressed nor does he show any of the outward signs of homosexuality. Would therapy help? What should I do? – Beside Myself

Dear Beside: Until the boy comes to you for help (and this may never happen) there is nothing you should do. Therapy is useless unless a person feels the need for it.

If you are "Beside Yourself" I suggest that you get some counseling so you can learn how to accept your son as he is. From your letter I get the impression the boy is perfectly content with his life as it is.

Dear Ann: Occasionally you run something of value, "Author Unknown." I hope you will print this poem which I have carried in my wallet for years. It made me a better person. -- From Idaho

**CAN YOU HONESTLY JUDGE?**

Pray don't find fault with the man who limps or stumbles along the road, Unless you have worn the shoes he wears or struggled beneath his load.

There may be tacks in his shoes that hurt, though hidden from view; Or the burden he bears placed on your back might cause you to stumble too.

Don't sneer at the man who's down today, unless you have felt the blow That caused his fall, or felt the shame that only the fallen know.

You may be strong, but still the blows that were his, if dealt to you In the self-same way at the very same time might cause you to stagger too.

Don't be too harsh with the man who sins or pelt him with words or stones, Unless you are sure, yes, doubly sure that you have no sins of your own.

Anonymous Philosopher

Dear Idaho: Thank you and "Anonymous Philosopher" for a beautiful contribution to this space. What an eloquent way of saying, "Judge not . . ."

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage – What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding.We are happy to publish it.

Jill Corti
Women's Editor

The Fiji Islands in the South Pacific number about 840. of which 106 are inhabited. with a total of 7.055 square miles and a population of 580.000. A British colony since 1874. the islands achieved full independence as a parliamentary democracy in 1970. A governor-general represents the British Queen. Native Fijians form about 43 per cent of the population. the remainder being largely descendants of Indian contract laborers brought to the islands in the 19th century.

## At Wit's End

## Erma talks about 'college over-achiever'

By Erma Bombeck

I have never sat on a bus, at a dinner party, by the pool, or in a doctor's office in my entire life that I didn't find myself next to the parent of a college over-achiever.

You know the ones I mean. The parents whose son or daughter was the recipient of a four-year-all-expense-paid scholarship to one of the Big Ten schools that is recognizable by a single letter on a T-shirt.

The kid who turned down 12 other schools because they didn't offer Conversational Arabic, didn't graduate one Secretary of State, and discriminated against accepting 13-year-olds in the Freshman class.

I have the kid who, sometimes during the last two weeks of August, rolls out of bed and announces, "Hey, college starts in another two or three weeks, I'd better get it on."

After polite, but firm refusals from Harvard, Yale, Duke and Dartmouth, they work their way across the Ohio State, Missouri, Colorado, Tulane and San Diego.

As the time gets shorter, catalogues start coming in from places I never knew existed: Alpha Frisbee College (a free car tune-up for every 16 credit hours), Eddie's Business School of Massage and Acupuncture of Moline, and Guam School of Technology for Losers.

One day I picked up a catalogue from a school in Hawaii. Under "Location of Campus," were explicit directions for jumping from a boat in a cork vest and swimming ashore with your luggage.

"The trouble with you," I told my son, "is that you don't plan ahead. You knew you were going to graduate at least three hours before they awarded the diplomas. You should have..."

'Don't worry, Mom. I have found a college. It's accredited, has absolutely no standards whatsoever, and is small enough to give individual attention."

"When do classes begin?"

"Whenever I get there."

"Is it in the free world?"

"Let me just say that it accepts five major credit cards."

I don't mind wearing a T-shirt with a big D on it, but I feel like a fool driving around with a bumper sticker reading, "SEND DOO DAH TO THE ROSE BOWL!"

## Household Hints

Those tiny loaf pans can often be found in the toy departments of dime stores. They measure 4¾ by 2⅝ by 1½ inches. A yeast-bread recipe that calls for 3 cups of flour will usually fill about 6 of the small pans.

## Angela Loveless celebrates first birthday with party

Angela Nicole Loveless daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loveless of Sikeston recently celebrated her birthday at the home of her parents.

Those attending were maternal grandmother, Geraldine Burnett, paternal grandmother, Louise Loveless, Mrs. Ted Long and Amy and Teddy; Mrs. Rick Burnett and Andrea; Mrs. Richard Lomax and Tony, Larry, and Bo, Donna Burnett and Dallas Shaffer.

Angela Nicole Loveless

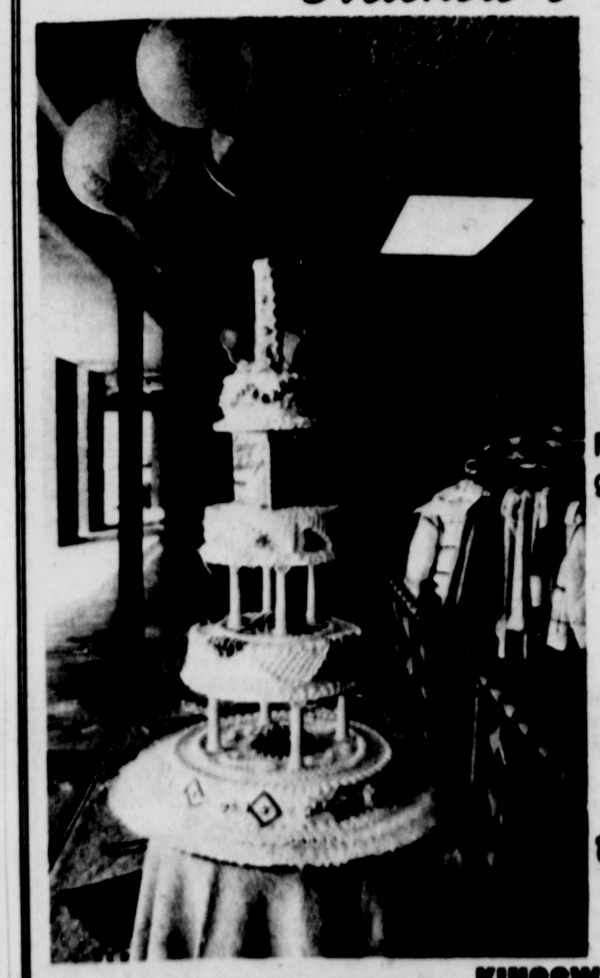

NEW AT MICHELSON'S IN CAIRO
American Touristor LUGGAGE
LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
MICHELSON'S Jewelers 212-8th Cairo, Ill.



CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY Sale
SEPTEMBER ONLY
Hand pick your Christmas diamonds now from our gigantic 4 store inventory. Save on clusters, sets, solitaires, wedding bands, pendants, and earrings. Huge discounts and a free bonus gift.
MICHELSON'S Jewelers 212-8th Cairo, Ill.
Our bonus gift to you this month only with any diamond purchase or lay away of $150 or more in value
FREE A $60 Value Solid Gold Diamond Pendant.



Michele's Body Shop



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ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 15,16,17
Free Refreshments for everyone.
Register for free $25 gift certificate to be given away daily.
LATEST FALL FASHIONS FOR
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801-314-471-8144



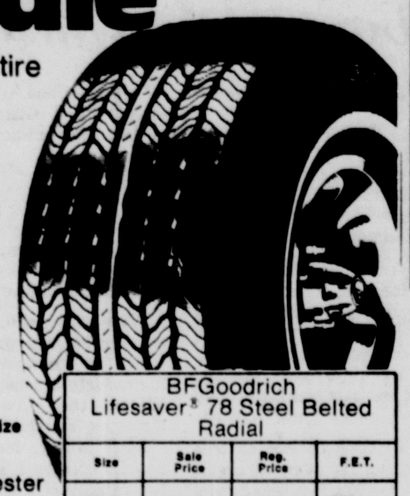
"nostalgia" gowns!
8.99
So poetic, you'll dream in sonnets! Full measures of warmth in brushed nylon and brushed blends. Some with "Juliet" sleeves, some with pristine lace and embroidery, others with deeply tucked yokes! Just two from a collection for sizes S. M. L.

fanciful dusters!
9.99 Reg. $18
SLIP INTO FLEECE for a delicious sense of well being! Six "pearly" buttons snap down the front! Lovely hand-deep pocket! Triacetate/nylon in glowing colors. S. M. L.
PICK A QUILTED BOUQUET with lace framed collar and pockets! Poly/cotton with poly fill. Enchanting colors. S. M. L.
Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Missouri
Shop 10 til 9
Coffee shop 8:30 til 6:30

# BFGoodrich steel belted radial sale

You'll save $16.00 to $20.00 per tire during this special one-week sale

**$42.95**



**Lifesaver® 78 Steel Belted Radial whitewall size**
BR-78-13plus 2.06 Fed. Ex. Tax

Two steel belts and a sturdy polyester cord body combine to give impact protection, smooth ride, easy handling and long mileage. Traction block tread design provides excellent traction on wet surfaces.

BFGoodrich Lifesaver® 78 Steel Belted Radial

| Size | Sale Price | Reg. Price | F.E.T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| ER78-14 | 40.95 | 64.95 | 2.47 |
| FR78-14 | 50.95 | 67.95 | 2.65 |
| GR78-15 | 52.95 | 71.70 | 2.99 |
| HR78-15 | 54.95 | 74.70 | 3.11 |
| TR78-15 | 56.95 | 76.95 | 3.27 |
| LR78-15 | 55.95 | 84.95 | 3.54 |

# BFGoodrich belted Whitewall snow tire sale

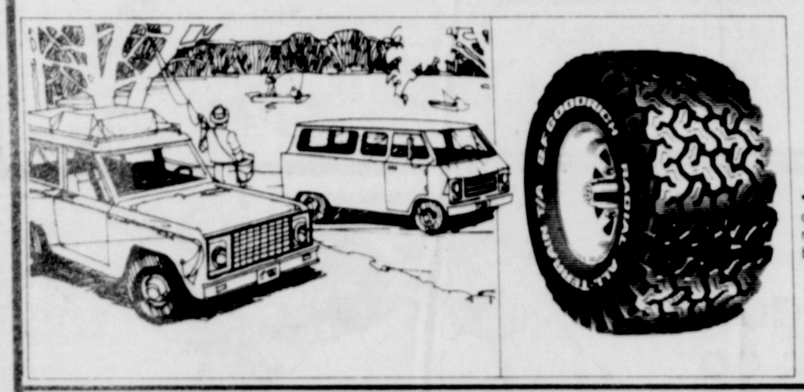
BFGoodrich Silvertown® Trailmaker® Belted

| Size | Sale Price | Regular Price | F.E.T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| A78-13 | 33.80 | 46.10 | 1.73 |
| E78-14 | 40.80 | 55.80 | 2.26 |
| F78-14 | 43.20 | 58.90 | 2.42 |
| G78-14 | 45.00 | 61.20 | 2.58 |
| H78-14 | 42.70 | 64.80 | 2.80 |
| G78-15 | 45.80 | 62.30 | 2.66 |
| H78-15 | 49.10 | 66.80 | 2.88 |
| F78-15 | 50.60 | 68.80 | 3.03 |
| L78-15 | 51.50 | 71.30 | 3.12 |

- Polyester cord body with fiberglass belts.
- Deep open tread for good traction.
- Molded for winter studs.

# all terrain Radial T/A®

The first light truck radial designed specifically for on-road and off-road recreation vehicle use.



**Ideal for trucks or 4 wheel drive vehicles**

- Ten inch tread width for super traction • Radial construction for long mileage and rugged performance • Raised white letters on one side, raised black letters on reverse side.

BFGoodrich
The Other Guys

# BFGoodrich 4-ply snow tire sale

BFGoodrich Silvertown® Trailmaker® Poly 78

| Size | Sale Price | Regular Price | F.E.T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 560-15 | 31.40 | 43.20 | 1.77 |
| 600-15 | 33.40 | 46.40 | 1.81 |
| B78-13 | 31.80 | 43.40 | 1.82 |
| G78-14 | 33.80 | 46.10 | 2.01 |
| E78-14 | 36.80 | 50.40 | 2.23 |
| F78-14 | 34.00 | 53.30 | 2.37 |
| G78-14 | 40.40 | 56.10 | 2.53 |
| G78-15 | 42.20 | 57.80 | 2.50 |
| H78-15 | 43.50 | 59.20 | 2.79 |
| J78-15 | 45.40 | 61.70 | 2.96 |
| L78-15 | 47.10 | 64.10 | 3.06 |

**$29.20**

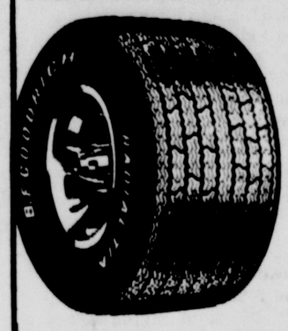
For size A78x13 plus Federal Excise tax of 1.72

- Deep tread for all-weather bite.
- Rugged 4-ply polyester cord construction.
- Molded for winter studs.

BFGoodrich
The Other Guys WE SERVICE NATIONAL ACCOUNTS

**B.F. Goodrich Silvertown Belted On Sale Save up to 30%**

**Radial Tires**



BFGoodrich Radial T/A®

| Size | Price | F.E.T. |
|---|---|---|
| G800-14 | 69.80 | 3.10 |
| G800-15 | 69.80 | 3.17 |
| L800-15 | 79.80 | 3.74 |
| E800-13 | 61.80 | 2.51 |
| F800-14 | 64.80 | 2.84 |
| F800-15 | 64.80 | 2.90 |
| G800-14 | 66.80 | 3.27 |
| G800-15 | 66.80 | 3.33 |
| H800-15 | 71.80 | 3.49 |
| L800-15 | 74.80 | 3.80 |

Tough on the track or just down main street. Here is the Radial T/A — the street tire that raced head to head with special purpose racing tires at LeMans, Daytona and Sebring.

- Radial construction for superior mileage, added traction and top performance • Wide 50 or 60 series profile for quick steering response, excellent handling and cornering • Stylish raised white letters to give that sporty appearance.

BFGoodrich
The Other Guys

**Electronic Wheel Balancing**

**4 wheels for 14.00**

On the farm
Tire service
Phone 471-5371

**Used Tires**

**4.50 Up**

**Front End Alignment**

**12.50**

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PHONE:471-5371

**SLUSHER TIRE**

(ACROSS FROM SIKESTON FORD)


# Picking NFL winners isn't one, two, three anymore, says AP

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

There was a time when figuring out the division winners in the National Football League's National Conference was as easy as one, two, three.

One was a runaway by the Minnesota Vikings in the Central Division.

Two was a tussle between the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers in the West.

Three was a down-to-the-wire dogfight among the Dallas Cowboys, St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins in the East.

Now the numbers are thoroughly jumbled.

The East, once the hardest division to figure, now looks like a near-runaway for the Cowboys, already a strong pick to win not only the division but the NFC title — and maybe even Super Bowl XII.

The Cards still have the explosiveness to make things interesting and not enough defense to stay with Dallas — but enough of what it takes to outrun Washington. Philadelphia and the New York Giants, revamped in a few key spots, have only slender chances to reach the long-sought goal of a .500 season.

In the West, the Rams not only look like sure champions but may be the only team in the division to finish over .500. Los Angeles is a powerhouse with or without the ball.

The San Francisco 49ers, who looked so promising and so spirited for a while a year ago, may find it tough trying to put it all together for another new coach. This time, they'll be closer to also-ran New Orleans and Atlanta.

Minnesota, which has ruled the Central Division for so long, is getting a bit crumbly around the edges and looks ripe for a tumble. The Vikings still will be tough in the clutch — but look for the Chicago Bears to get hot around midseason and make a run to the top.

Detroit, as usual, will be respectable. The only thing keeping Green Bay out of the basement is Tampa Bay.

Here's how the NFC standings figure to look after 14 weeks of regular-season play:

**EAST DIVISION**
**Dallas Cowboys**
**St.Louis Cardinals**
**Washington Redskins**
**Philadelphia Eagles**
**New York Giants**

**WEST DIVISION**
**Los Angeles Rams**
**San Francisco 49ers**
**New Orleans Saints**
**Atlanta Falcons**

**CENTRAL DIVISION**
**Chicago Bears**
**Minnesota Vikings**
**Detroit Lions**
**Green Bay Packers**
**Tampa Bay Buccaneers**

There was only one position where Dallas was weak last year, the experts said. The Cowboys needed a powerhouse, breakaway runner, they said. With him, they predicted, it would be Super Team time.

Enter Tony Dorsett.

The Heisman Trophy winner from national collegiate champion Pitt, locked in battle with Preston Pearson for a starting job, adds immeasurable ground strength to a Dallas offense already deadly through the air via Roger Staubach's passing to Drew Pearson, Billy Joe DuPree and, this year, rookie Tony Hill from Stanford.

And if anyone questioned the Cowboys' defense, those fears were dispelled by their eight-sack shutout job last week against Pittsburgh.

St. Louis still will be known as the Cardiac Cardinals, compliments of their Jim Hart-Terry Metcalf lightning offense and their porous defense. Victories like last year's 30-28 over Los Angeles and 30-24 against Seattle again will be typical.

Coach George Allen's Redskins, who beat Dallas in the final regular-season game of 1976 and won the NFC wild card playoff berth, keep getting older. And this may be the year they finally stumble over the hill, what with a defense being sliced up by injuries as well as age and the offense directed by Billy Kilmer sputtering at best.

The Eagles are pinning their hopes on former Los Angeles quarterback Ron Jaworski to lead them to respectability. They took a big step in that direction simply by winning during the preseason, something they failed to do a year ago. The Giants are searching for a quarterback and a steady running game to match a steadily improving defense. It appears what they do find won't be enough to get them near .500.

Whether young Pat Haden or old Joe Namath is calling the signals, the Rams will be fearsome, considering that Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti on the ground and Harold Jackson and Ron Jessie on the end of the aerials are only the first line of attack. That offense doesn't have to score much to win, not with Jack Youngblood, Fred Dryer & Co. slamming the door.

Last season, Monte Clark had the 49ers hopping before a second-half letdown dropped them out of title contention. Now San Francisco — with Jim Plunkett still trying to prove his worth — has to try to gear up under new Coach Ken Meyer. He was brought in by general manager Joe Thomas, the franchise builder who canned Clark.

If Archie Manning really is healthy after last year's debilitating shoulder injury, if Chuck Muncie and Tony Galbreath really bloom as running backs and if Hank Stram really can work another miracle or two, the Saints will shake up a few teams. The same probably can't be said for Leeman Bennett, making his head coaching debut with the Falcons, despite a maturing but injury prone Steve Bartkowski and potential running star Haskel Stanback.

The Vikings are perhaps best known not as the perennial Central Division champions but as the perennial Super Bowl losers. They may not get the chance to tack on a fifth championship-game loss (or maybe even a first win) this time.

The defense is starting to show a few cracks. Fran Tarkenton shows no sign of slowing down just yet — but maybe this time his propensity for losing the big ones won't wait until post-season time.

# *Michigan leaps to top of AP collegiate poll*

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Michigan Wolverines are the new No. 1 team in The Associated Press' college football ratings.

While the Oklahoma Sooners, No. 1 in the preseason poll, were having their problems defeating unheralded Vanderbilt 25-23 last week — a struggle that dropped them to fifth place — Michigan clobbered Illinois 37-9.

That pushed the Wolverines from preseason runner-up to the No. 1 position in the first regular-season poll with 42 of 62 first-place votes and 1,162 of a possible 1,240 points in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Southern California, fourth in the preseason ratings, jumped to second by thumping Missouri 27-10. The Trojans received four first-place votes and 980 points.

Notre Dame, a hard-pressed 19-9 winner over Pittsburgh, held onto third place with nine first-place ballots and 894 points, while the defending national champion Panthers skidded from seventh to 16th.

Alabama trounced Mississippi 34-13 and climbed from sixth to fourth with one first-place vote and 771 points.

Then came Oklahoma, followed by Ohio State, a 10-0 winner over Miami of Florida but down from fifth place to sixth with one first-place vote and 647 points.

Texas A&M vaulted past Texas Tech from ninth place to seventh by downing Kansas 28-14. The Aggies received 502 points but no No. 1 ballots.

Texas Tech, however, received one first-place vote and 498 points after a 17-7 defeat of Baylor. The Aggies and Red Raiders were followed by a third Southwest Conference team, Houston, which shot from 14th to ninth by beating UCLA 17-13. The Cougars received one first-place vote and 422 points.

The remaining No. 1 vote went to another SWC team, Texas, which crushed Boston College 44-0. But the Longhorns, who failed to crack the preseason Top Twenty, were only 18th this time.

Penn State, 13th in the preseason ratings, rounded out the Top Ten. The Nittany Lions, idle last weekend, opened their season a week earlier with a 45-7 smashing of Rutgers. They received 375 points and supplanted Maryland, No. 10 in the preseason poll but down to 11th after a come-from-behind 21-14 triumph over Clemson.

Following Maryland in the Second Ten were Colorado, Mississippi State, UCLA, Oklahoma State, Pitt, Georgia, Texas, Florida and Brigham Young. Brigham Young made the rankings by thrashing Kansas State 39-0.

The preseason Second Ten consisted of UCLA, Colorado, Penn State, Houston, Nebraska, Mississippi State, Arizona and Florida tied for 17th, Georgia and Oklahoma State.

Nebraska and Arizona State dropped out of the ratings. Nebraska was upset by Washington State 19-10 while Arizona State begins its season this weekend.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1.Michigan(42) | 1-0-0 | 1,162 |
| 2.S.Calif.(4) | 1-0-0 | 980 |
| 3.Notre D.(9) | 1-0-0 | 894 |
| 4.Alabama(1) | 1-0-0 | 771 |
| 5.Oklahoma(2) | 1-0-0 | 701 |
| 6.Ohio St.(1) | 1-0-0 | v647 |
| 7.TexasA&M | 1-0-0 | 502 |
| 8.TexasTech(1) | 1-0-0 | 498 |
| 9.Houston(1) | 1-0-0 | 422 |
| 10.PennS. | 1-0-0 | 375 |
| 11.Maryland | 1-0-0 | 298 |
| 12.Colorado | 1-0-0 | 261 |
| 13.Miss.St. | 2-0-0 | 150 |
| 14.UCLA | 0-1-0 | 111 |
| 15.Okla.St. | 1-0-0 | 86 |
| 16.Pittsburgh | 0-1-0 | 78 |
| 17.Georgia | 1-0-0 | 73 |
| 18.Texas(1) | 1-0-0 | 72 |
| 19.Florida | 0-0-0 | 42 |
| 20.BrigYoung | 1-0-0 | 34 |

# Dexter, I-SC are among top ten

By The Associated Press

These are the top 10 teams in Missouri prep football this week, as ranked by Missouri sportswriters and sportscasters.

Class 4A: 1, Jefferson City; 2, Joplin Parkwood; 3, Raytown; 4, DeSmet; 5, Kansas City Southeast; 6, Columbia Hickman; 7, Hazelwood Central; 8, St. Louis St. Mary's; 9, St. Louis Rosary; 10, McCluer North. Player of the week: quarterback Greg Dolence, Raytown.

Class 3A: 1, Chillicothe; 2, Camdenton; 3, St. Louis C.B.C.; 4, Jefferson City Helias; 5, Neosho; 6, Sullivan; 7, St. Francis-Borgia; 8, Columbia Rock Bridge; 9, Mexico; 10, Dexter. Player of the week: quarterback Scott Farris, Savannah.

Class 2A: 1, Lexington; 2, Mt. Vernon; 3, Kansas City Pem-Day; 4, Brentwood; 5, South Shelby; 6, Lawson; 7, Scott City; 8, St. Louis Country Day; 9, St. Louis John Burroughs; 10, Bowling Green. Player of the week: fullback Jim Banning, Brookfield.

Class 1A: 1, Cass Midway; 2, Princeton; 3, Marionville; 4, King City; 5, Greenfield; 6, Norborne; 7, Drexel; 8, Santa Fe; 9, West Nodaway; 10, Lockwood. Player of the week: quarterback Jim White, Marionville.

# Second IN COMMAND

BY DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard
Sportswriter

Two Southeast Missourians started, one played extensively, as Missouri lost a 27-10 game to USC last Saturday. Annise Davis, a grad of East Prairie wrestled the starting fullback job from under-the-weather Rich Dansdill. Davis had five carries for negligible yardage. And, Bill Bess of nearby (100 miles away) Flat River started at right linebacker.

Bess stands 6-3, weighs 219 and is counted on for heavy contribution at his defensive slot. He is a junior letterman.

Two other Southeasterners are listed in the Tiger's two deep chart for the early season games -- defensive end Scott Harrell of Poplar Bluff and Ralph Mitchell of Charleston.

---

Card's General Manager Bin Devine appeared on TV during a recent Pirates-Cards game singing the same old song: "The Birds need a strong righthanded stick." That is so true. They may never find the winning combination with the veteran front office man as G.M.

Devine has obviously been living for years on one or two trades. Anytime someone voices a complaint about a Devine move, somebody else jumps up and says, "Yeah, what about the Brock trade," or, "Look at the deal for Cepeda."

I was in favor of dealing Bake McBride. He was injury-prone while a Redbird and wasn't delivering anywhere near his vast potential when traded. Did the Cards get a strong righthanded stick( which they've needed since Reggie Smith's trade, and before)? They got a lefthanded pitcher whose earned run average was well over four, in Tom Underwood another fleet outfielder with no power Bosetti and a lefthanded hitting firstbaseman. Dane Iorg may be a fine player, but Keith Hernandez is only 23. Where does Iorg firure in?

The give-aways of Clay Carroll and Don Kessinger were the inspiration for this tirade. Will the Cardinals get quality in return for these two? Not likely, Carroll was the only steady Cardinal reliever -- ignore his last L.A. outing -- and Don Kessinger was, without a doubt, the best infield reserve in the majors.

Devine said the Cards would deal from a strength in pitching. The Bird pitching is fourth or fifth in the National League, but very young and unsteady. Who would you deal? Forget Urrea, Schultz, Forsch and Rasmussen. Can you afford to give up on a tremendous arm like Falcone's. What could you get for a relief pitcher like Al Hrabosky, who has a rep as a troublemaker and an e-r-a of four-plus? Underwood isn't heavily in demand, certainly not enough to get a righthanded batter with punch like a Burroughs, Luzinski, Foster, Winfield, etc.

Face it, Cardinal fans. Unless some of the youngsters like Templeton, Mumphrey or Hernandez sprout a new set of biceps with their natural growth, Ted Simmons will be the only powerhitter in the St. Louis lineup, and he hit five last year.

---

We are certainly glad for the South Pemiscot Bulldogs, who won their first game in ages last Friday. They unddoubtedly worked very hard to improve their program and the future for the Bulldogs can't help but be better than the recent past.

Some of the school supporters were miffed by our less-than-respectful attitude toward their team. It is an unadvised thing to do -- poking fun at high school teams, no matter how bad they might be.

We won't pick a "crummy game of the week" in the future because those sensitive Bulldogs would probably be in it more than once.

Good Luck gang. We all hope you win at least one more...really!

---

Speaking of Bulldogs: The Sikeston team will probably have its most rugged test of the young season Friday when they host Perryville.

The Sikeston offense, which has had troubles so far this year, will face a veteran defensive unit for the Pirates that has been even more stingy than Sikeston's defenders, and Sikeston's defenders have been simply outstanding.

One of the panel members who predicts the contests each week, when picking the various winners for this Friday, pointed out that "It could end in a scoreless tie."

The Bulldog defense was not as consistent last time out, but the superb (sarcasm) conditions at the field that were described by editor Charlie Francis in his column yesterday might have had an influence on their performance. After all, one of the conference's toughest teams was coming up this week and the Dogs have little rivalry established with Aquinas.

It gives you an idea how much stronger Sikeston's big "D" is this year than past seasons when it allows 160 yards and people aren't satisfied with the accomplishment. One of the main reasons for disatisfaction with the 7-7 tie was that Aquinas wasn't nearly as strong a team as Farmington. Week-by-week improvement is needed for the '77 Bulldogs to have a successful season.

# SCOREBOARD

## National

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phila | 90 | 54 | .625 | — |
| Pitts | 83 | 63 | .568 | 8 |
| Chicago | 75 | 68 | .524 | 14½ |
| SLouis | 76 | 69 | .524 | 14½ |
| Montreal | 66 | 78 | .458 | 24 |
| NYork | 57 | 87 | .396 | 33 |
| **West** | | | | |
| LosAng | 89 | 56 | .614 | — |
| Cinci | 76 | 70 | .521 | 13½ |
| Houston | 73 | 72 | .503 | 16 |
| SFran | 67 | 79 | .459 | 22½ |
| SDiego | 63 | 84 | .429 | 27 |
| Atlanta | 55 | 90 | .379 | 34 |

**Tuesday's Results**

Houston 13, Cincinnati 4
Montreal 8, New York 5
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 18, San Diego 4
San Francisco 8, Atlanta 7

**Wednesday's Games**

Chicago (Krukow 8-12) at Montreal (Dues 1-0) (n)
New York (Espinosa 7-12) at Philadelphia (Carlton 21-8) (n)
Pittsburgh (Jones 3-6) at St. Louis (Urrea 7-3) (n)
Atlanta (Capra 3-11) at San Diego (Owchinko 8-10) (n)
Cincinnati (Norman 14-10) at Los Angeles (John 17-5), (n)
Houston (Niekro 11-5) at San Francisco (Knepper 8-8), (n)

**Thursday's Games**

Houston at San Francisco
Chicago at Montreal, (n)
New York at Philadelphia, (n)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)

**National League**

BATTING (350 at bats)—Parker, Pgh, .345; Stennett, Pgh, .336; Simmons, StL, .323; Tmpleton, StL, .323; Griffey, Cin, .321.

RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 111; Morgan, Cin, 110; Parker, Pgh, 103; Schmidt, Phi, 100; Griffey, Cin, 100; Smith, LA, 100.

RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin, 135; Luzinski, Phi, 119; Cey, LA, 107; Burroughs, Atl, 106; Garvey, LA, 106.

HITS—Parker, Pgh, 203; Rose, Cin, 180; Tmpleton, StL, 177; GFoster, Cin, 175; Griffey, Cin, 169.

DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh, 43; Cromrtie, Mtl, 39; Cash, Mtl, 36; KHrnandz, StL, 36; Rose, Cin, 36.

TRIPLES—Tmpleton, StL, 15; Almon, SD, 10; Thomas, SF, 10; Maddox, Phi, 9; Schmidt, Phi, 9; Mumphry, StL, 9; GRichards, SD, 9.

HOME RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 47; Burroughs, Atl, 37; Luzinski, Phi, 36; Schmidt, Phi, 34; Bench, Cin, 29; Cey, LA, 29; Garvey, LA, 29.

STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 61; Cedeno, Htn, 52; Morgan, Cin, 48; Moreno, Pgh, 45; GRichards, SD, 45.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)—John, LA, 18-5, .783, 2.47; Candirle, Pgh, 16-5, .762, 2.52; RForsch, StL, 17-6, .739, 3.28; Seaver, Cin, 17-6, .739, 2.88; Carlton, Phi, 21-8, .724, 2.78; Chrstnson, Phi, 15-6, .714, 4.24; JNiekro, Htn, 12-5, .706, 2.80; RReuschel, Chi, 19-8, .704, 2.76.

STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, Atl, 238; Koosman, NY, 181; Rogers, Mtl, 180; Carlton, Phi, 180; Richard, Htn, 178.

**National League**

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed Jim Dwyer, outfielder, after he was released by the Chicago Cubs.

**FOOTBALL**

**National Football League**

ATLANTA FALCONS — Waived Tom Moriarity, defensive back, and Jeff Yates, defensive tackle. June Jones, quarterback, and Karl Farmer, wide receiver, announced their retirement.

BUFFALO BILLS — Waived Len Willis, wide receiver, and Carson Long, placekicker.

CINCINNATI BENGALS — Waived Tommy Duniven, quarterback, Mike Voight, running back, and Jim Corbett, tight end.

DENVER BRONCOS — Waived Jim Klick and Mike Franckowiak, running backs; Boyd Brown, tight end; Harvey Goodman and Glenn Hyde, offensve tackles, and Rick Baska, linebacker.

HOUSTON OILERS — Placed C.L. Whittington, safety, and Harvey Hull, linebacker, on the injured reserve list. Waived John Sawyer and Bob Gattis, tight ends, Horace Belton, running back, and Rich Sanger, punter. Acquired Tommy Duniven, quarterback and Mike Voight, running back, on waivers from the Cincinnati Bengals.

MIAMI DOLPHINS — Waived Steve Spurrier, quarterback; Ken Ellis, cornerback; Mike Holmes and Terry Anderson, wide receivers and Stan Winfrey, running back.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Waived Bill Bradley, safety; Rick Danmeier, placekicker; Bart Buetow, tackle; Ken Moore, tight end, and Kyle Davis, center.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Waived Randy Vataha and Marlin Briscoe, wide receivers.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Waived Rick Jennings, wide receiver, and Alvin Mason, running back.

NEW YORK JETS — Claimed Al Palewicz, linebacker, on waivers from the Cleveland Browns.

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Waived Bob Brown, defensive lineman; Ted McKnight, running back; Rolf Benirschke, placekicker. Placed Mike Davis, cornerback, on the injured reserve list. Traded Dan Medlin, offensive guard, to Tampa Bay for future draft considerations.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Waived Ron McDole, defensive end, and Joe Harris, linebacker.

## American

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| NYork | 89 | 56 | .614 | — |
| Boston | 86 | 58 | .597 | 2½ |
| Balt | 85 | 58 | .594 | 3 |
| Detroit | 67 | 78 | .462 | 22 |
| Cleve | 66 | 79 | .455 | 23 |
| Milwkee | 61 | 87 | .412 | 29½ |
| Toronto | 48 | 94 | .338 | 39½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| K.C. | 87 | 54 | .617 | — |
| Chicago | 81 | 63 | .563 | 7½ |
| Texas | 78 | 65 | .545 | 10 |
| Minn | 77 | 68 | .531 | 12 |
| Calif | 69 | 73 | .486 | 18½ |
| Oakland | 56 | 84 | .400 | 30½ |
| Seattle | 57 | 90 | .388 | 33 |

**Tuesday's Results**

Oakland at Kansas City, 2, ppd., rain
Detroit at Cleveland, ppd., rain
New York 4, Boston 2
Chicago 6, Minnesota 1
California 12, Texas 7
Milwaukee 6, Seattle 5, 10 innings
Only games scheduled

**Wednesday's Games**

Baltimore (Flanagan 11-10 and May 16-12) at Toronto (Garvin 9-15 and Jefferson 8-15), 2, (t-n)
Detroit (Sykes 4-5 and Rozema 15-6) at Cleveland (Bibby 12-11 and Fitzmorris 6-9), (t-n)
Oakland (Langford 8-16 and Torrealba 4-5 or Coleman 2-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 16-11 and Littell 7-4) 2, (t-n)
Boston (Cleveland 9-7) at New York (Figueroa 14-9), (n)
Minnesota (Goltz 17-9) at Chicago (Kravec 8-7), (n)
California (Brett 12-10) at Texas (Alexander 14-10), (n)
Milwaukee (Augustine 12-16) at Seattle (Montague 7-10), (n)

**Thursday's Games**

Oakland at Kansas City, 2, (t-n)
Baltimore at Toronto, (n)
Boston at New York, (n)
Minnesota at Chicago, (n)
California at Texas, (n).
Only games scheduled

**American League**

BATTING (350 at bats)—Carew, Min, .379; Singleton, Bal, .336; Bostock, Min, .331; Rivers, NY, .325; LeFlore, Det, .322.

RUNS—Carew, Min, 114; Rice, Bsn, 96; Bostock, Min, 96; Bonds, Cal, 94; LeFlore, Det, 93.

RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min, 113; Rice, Bsn, 105; Bonds, Cal, 105; Hobson, Bsn, 100; Thompson, Det, 99.

HITS—Carew, Min, 213; LeFlore, Det, 188; Rice, Bsn, 186; Bostock, Min, 178; Burleson, Bsn, 173; Fuentes, Det, 173.

DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 48; Burleson, Bsn, 36; ReJackson, NY, 36; Lemon, Chi, 34; Carew, Min, 33.

TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 15; Rice, Bsn, 14; GBrett, KC, 12; Bostock, Min, 12; Randolph, NY, 11.

HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 38; Nettles, NY, 34; Bonds, Cal, 34; GScott, Bsn, 32; Gamble, Chi, 29.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, KC, 46; Remy, Cal, 38; Page, Oak, 35; Bonds, Cal, 34; LeFlore, Det, 33.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Lyle, NY, 12-4, .750, 1.80; Gullett, NY, 11-4, .733, 3.85; Barrios, Chi, 13-5, .722, 4.06; Tidrow, NY, 10-4, .714, 3.33; Bird, KC, 10-4, .714, 3.89; Guidry, NY, 14-6, .700, 2.90; Splittorff, KC, 14-6, .700, 3.74; Wise, Bsn, 11-5, .688, 4.56.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 330; Tanana, Cal, 205; Leonard, KC, 205; Eckersley, Cle, 176; Blyleven, Tex, 173.

## Sports Shorts

**YACHTING**

NEWPORT, R.I. — Courageous and skipper Ted Turner moved out to a lead of more than a minute on the first leg as Australia experienced some sail troubles and held on to win the first race of the America's Cup final series.

The winning margin of 1 minute, 48 seconds represented an increase of only 40 seconds in Courageous' lead over the last five legs.

Courageous and her crew of 11 men sailed a conservative race, covering when needed, avoiding errors and playing the slightly fluky winds perfectly, while Australia gambled and failed.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

UNDATED — Michigan took over the No. 1 ranking from the University of Oklahoma in The Associated Press' college football ratings. The Wolverines, who defeated Illinois 37-9 last Saturday, polled 42 of 62 first-place votes and 1,162 points in the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Oklahoma fell to No. 5 in the nation while Southern California moved up to No. 3 followed by Notre Dame and Alabama. Ohio State, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Houston and Penn State rounded out the Top 10.

**TENNIS**

HOUSTON — Third-seeded Tom Okker and Marty Riessen advanced to the second round of the $125,000 U.S. Pro Doubles championships with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Dick Bohrstedt and Mike Machette.

**BASEBALL**

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Gaylord Perry, the Texas' 39-year-old pitcher, struck out eight batters in the Rangers 12-7 loss to the California Angels and moved into fourth place among baseball's all-time strikeout leaders, passing Cy Young. Perry has 2,823 strikeouts and trails Walter Johnson, Bob Gibson and Jim Bunning. Johnson, who holds the record, struck out 3,508 during his career.

# Box Scores

| CHICAGO | ab | r | h | bi | | ST. LOUIS | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DeJsus | ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brock | lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gross | cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Bosetti | lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| JeMrls | cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mumry | cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Bucknr | 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Tmpltn | ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Blittner | lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Simons | c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ontivrs | 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | KHrndz | 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Murcer | rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Reitz | 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trillo | 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | HCruz | rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swsher | c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Phillips | 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Burris | p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | RForsh | p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clines | ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Falcone | p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lamp | p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Total | | 30 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Total | | 29 | 3 | 9 | 3 |

Chicago 000.001.000—.1
St. Louis 000.030.00x—.3

E—Mumphrey. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 5, St. Louis 6. 2B—Blittner. SB—Mumphrey. S—RForsch 2, Burris.

| | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burris | (L,12-15) | 6 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Lamp | | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| RForsch | (W,17-6 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Falcone | | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Save—Falcone (1). | | WP—Burris. | | | | T— | |

A—10,353

# Forsch still has hopes for 20 wins this year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Provided a little rest and adequate relief, Bob Forsch still hopes to manufacture 20 victories for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The tall right-hander, although hampered by a nagging muscle injury to his right thigh, notched triumph No. 17 Tuesday night and owed a vote of thanks to reliever Pete Falcone.

"He did a super job," said Forsch, 17-6, after departing in the sixth inning of a 3-1 Cards decision over the Chicago Cubs and afterward listening by radio as Falcone mopped up.

"I'd like to get it, and I can't get it if I don't pitch," the leader of the St. Louis staff said of his 20-victory target and his prospects for obtaining the extra rest needed to mend his leg.

"I should get three more starts and maybe four if I'm close," he added. "I think everybody knows I've got a shot at it."

Forsch, while posting his first victory in four starts, mowed down the Cubs with little trouble through three innings and was bailed out by Jerry Mumphrey's shoestring catch of Bobby Murcer's line drive to center field with two on and two out in the fourth.

He then eased past Steve Swisher's one-out single in the fifth but walked Greg Gross to start the sixth and was forced to retire after Gross raced to third on Bill Buckner's single and scored on Mumphrey's error.

Falcone, who entered with a 4-7 record and a 5.34 earned run average, began his flawless relief by fanning Larry Biittner to check Chicago's momentum.

Another running catch by Mumphrey robbed Ivan DeJesus of a double to start the eighth, and Falcone made Steve Ontiveros his second strikeout victim in the ninth while setting down the final 12 Chicago batters in order.

A combined four-hitter by Forsch and Falcone was backed by a nine-hit Cards attack, including three singles accounting for three runs off Ray Burris, 12-15, in the fifth.

Mike Phillips fused the rally with his second of two singles and was sacrificed to second base by Forsch. Lou Brock then walked and Mumphrey and Garry Templeton drilled singles to produce the scoring.

The triumph enabled St. Louis to finish its season series against the Cubs with an 11-7 edge and move into a virtual tie with the Cubs for third place in the National League East.

"It's a big plus for everybody concerned," said Cards Manager Vern Rapp of Falcone's relief. "I thought he threw very well. He picked us up when we needed it."

# Spurrier among NFL cut victims

By The Associated Press

Steve Spurrier drove away from Miami without a job and, it would appear, without much of a future after the odyssey that has taken him from San Francisco to Tampa Bay to Denver and finally to Miami.

Spurrier, a 10-year veteran quarterback, was dropped from the Dolphins roster Tuesday, the victim of Bob Griese's ability to play with his glasses on.

Coach Don Shula had acquired Spurrier to strengthen the Dolphins' quarterbacking when he was worried he might lose Griese because of his eyesight troubles.

"Griese's performance against the Giants threw a different light on the situation," Shula said. Griese played with his glasses on in the Dolphins' 27-21 exhibition victory over the New York Giants last Sunday.

It was a bad day for other big name veterans, too, including Randy Vataha, Bob Lurtsema, Bill Bradley and Jim Kiick, as National Football League teams trimmed their rosters to the 43-man limit.

Vataha, in his seventh pro season, was waived by the New England Patriots, but a club spokesman said the wide receiver already had been picked up by another team which he declined to name.

The Seattle Seahawks cut 34-year-old, 11-year veteran Lurtsema, who started at defensive end last year after being obtained from the Minnesota Vikings.

The Vikings dropped Bradley, whose injured back prevented him from edging veteran Paul Krause at safety. Bradley was an All-Pro for several years with the Philadelphia Eagles. He was acquired during the summer for a future draft pick and was injured early in training camp.

Kiick, the running back who left the Dolphins in 1975 for the now-defunct World Football League, was waived by the Denver Broncos after a year in which he saw little action. The Broncos had signed him as a free agent.

The Oakland Raiders waived veteran defensive lineman Bob Brown, the 37-year-old obtained on waivers earlier this year from the Cincinnati Bengals. The Super Bowl champions also waived rookies Ted NcKnight, a running back, and Rolf Benirschke, a kicker who was claimed by the San Diego Chargers later in the day. Rookie cornerback Mike Davis was placed on injured reserve.

Shula also cut cornerback Ken Ellis, a former All-Pro acquired from Houston last year, wide receiver Mike Holmes, running back Stan Winfrey and rookie wide receiver Terry Anderson.

# Dodgers close in on West clinch

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Los Angeles hosts the Cincinnati Reds tonight in the opener of a two-game series, and when it's over the National League West Division race could be, too.

The Dodgers would have to win both games to clinch the pennant, but the way both teams played Tuesday night it wouldn't be surprising. The Dodgers humbled San Diego 18-4 while Cincinnati lost 13-4 to red-hot Houston.

But even one Los Angeles victory would put the Dodgers within one triumph or one Cincinnati loss of clinching a tie for the championship with more than two weeks to play.

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat East pacesetter Philadelphia 2-0 Tuesday night to cut the Phillies' lead to eight games. Other National League games saw the Montreal Expos defeat the New York Mets 8-5, St. Louis topple the Chicago Cubs 3-1 and San Francisco edge Atlanta 8-7 in 11 innings.

Cesar Cedeno had four hits and knocked in three runs for the Astros against Cincinnati, giving him three homers, two triples and eight hits in 10 at-bats in the last two games.

"It's one of my best streaks," said Cedeno, who has raised his average from a horrendous .174 on June 24 to .256. "I'm proud of what I've done."

The Astros' two-game sweep of the Reds has brought Houston to within 2½ games of second-place Cincinnati.

**Dodgers 18, Padres 4**

Los Angeles pounded San Diego for 18 hits and scored 10 runs in an inning for the first time since 1971. The 10-run second frame was highlighted by two hits by Dusty Baker, who had a three-run homer and a two-run double.

**Pirates 2, Phillies 0**

Jim Rooker, 12-9, and Rich Gossage combined for a five-hitter, with Gossage collecting his 21st save by going the last 11-3 innings and allowing no hits.

Phil Garner knocked in both Pittsburgh runs, bringing home Frank Taveras with a ground-out after Taveras had tripled in the first and then tripling in another tally in the sixth.

**Expos 8, Mets 5**

Montreal trailed 4-0 after three innings and entered the bottom of the eighth trailing 4-3. But the Expos exploded for five runs in the eighth inning.

Pinch-hitter Jerry White singled in the tying run and Met reliever Skip Lockwood threw away Dave Cash's bunt for another tally before rookie Stan Papi's triple put the game away.

## Rotary-Kiwanis softball loser to donate check

A benefit softball game will be held Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. with the Sikeston Kiwanis taking on the Sikeston Rotarians. The game will be held at the Sikeston Sports Complex.

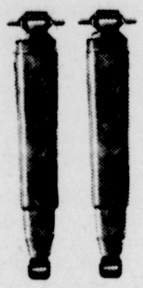
The loser of this game will be required to contribute funds to the winners favorite charity.

The game will be open to the public with no admission being charged.

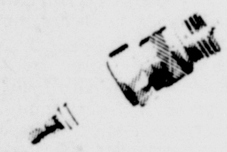
# Lou's night

It was truly Lou Brock's night Monday night at Busch Stadium. Brock was honored for breaking Ty Cobb's career stolen base record in ceremonies at the ballpark, receiving awards from the Cardinals, the National League, Southern University and Sports Illustrated. Pictured from left to right are National League president Chub Feeney, Brock, wife Virgie, son Lou, Jr., Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and daughter Wanda. The gentleman at the far right is unidentified.

(Daily Standard photo)



**Heavy duty shock sale. 4.99 each**
Reg. 7.99 each. Heavy duty shock absorber features a 1-3/16" piston with "O" ring design to help give you a more controlled ride. Available for most American and foreign cars.



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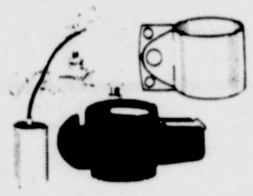
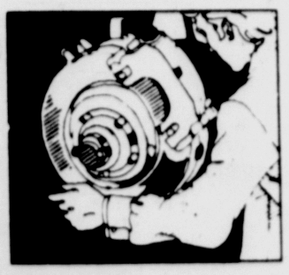
JCPenney regular spark plugs for most American cars.
Resistor spark plugs for most American cars, 83¢



**Quality tune-up kit. 2.69**
Tune-up kits for most American cars. Includes rotor, points and condenser.

Quality distributor cap for most American cars, 1.79



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**Now 89.88**
Front disc, rear drum
**Now 59.88**
Front and rear drum
We will install new brake linings or disc pads, new front grease seals, new return and holddown springs; rebuild all calipers or wheel cylinders; resurface all rotors or drums; repack front wheel bearings. We'll inspect master cylinder, hoses, rear seals; inspect and adjust parking brake; bleed and refill brake system; road test car.
*For most American cars.

Make appointment thru Saturday.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

**33⅓% off steel belted radial tires.**

JCPenney Steel Belted Radials in the popular 78 series feature two steel belts and two polyester cord radial plies. Whitewall only. No trade-in required.

| Tire size | Save | Reg. | Sale | + fed. tax |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ER78-14 | 20.31 | $61 | 40.69 | 2.47 |
| FR78-14 | 21.31 | $64 | 42.69 | 2.65 |
| GR78-14 | 23.31 | $70 | 46.69 | 2.85 |
| GR78-15 | 24.64 | $74 | 49.36 | 2.90 |
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Check our time payment plan.

**Buy a pair and save. Glass belted tires.**

El Tigre 278 features a construction of 2 fiberglass belts and 2 polyester plies. Whitewall only. Wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required.

**2 for $64**

Size E78-14. Reg. $39, plus 2.26 fed. tax ea.
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Size L78-15. Reg. $49, plus 3.09 fed. tax ea.

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*Looking Back*

# Canalou farmer struck by lightning

**60 years ago**
**September 14, 1917**

Blodgett – Roy Reynolds is home from Illinois.

Morehouse – Mrs. Oscar Smith returned last Sunday from a visit in St. Louis.

Landers Ridge – Mrs. Thomas Melton was in Sikeston Tuesday.

Oran – Joe C. Barber is recuperating at Dawson Springs this week.

Crowder – J.A. Marshall spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Heggie.

**50 years ago**
**September 14, 1927**

Chaffee – Crowley Scott, formerly of this place and a Frisco fireman, was killed near El Reno, Okla., when a locomotive boiler exploded.

George Allen Engram, Canalou farmer, was struck by lightning last Sunday and instantly killed. He had gone to the barn on his farm, four miles south of Canalou Sunday to feed his livestock. While at the building the electrical storm which passed over that section late that afternoon struck the Engram farm. The unfortunate man had just completed his work and had just stepped through the barn door when lightning struck the building, killing the owner and one of the mules within the barn.

The Morehouse schools, with all teachers on duty, started the term Monday. W.A. Deneke is superintendent and the teachers are: R. Ray of Kentucky, Miss Berry of Cape, and Miss Spence of Morehouse, high school. Miss Dowdy of Essex is principal of the junior high school. Grade school teachers are: Cleo Cain, Mrs. Thelma Mocabee, Mrs. Lillian Grossman, Miss Murrie, Miss Newton, Miss Miller, Miss Reynolds, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Hazel Wallace, and Brice Edwards. Miss Ward and Miss Ogle are the rural school teachers in the Morehouse Consolidated District.

The largest enrollment that the Sikeston schools has ever had is enjoyed by the system this year, according to Roy V. Ellise, superintendent. The school opened Monday and already has an enrollment of 1,058 exclusive of the 80 enrolled in the colored school. The grand total is 1,138.

**40 years ago**
**September 14, 1937**

Matthews – Mrs. J.P. Rice and little son, Joe Perry, of St. Louis spent a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Cora Gossett.

School officials and coaches of Southeast Missouri, meeting Saturday at Sikeston High School, formed a new football conference, embracing 12 schools from Farmington to Portageville. Cape Girardeau was not taken into the conference. Sikeston was grouped in the north division. Other schools in the loop are: Poplar Bluff, Farmington, Perryville, Jackson, and Charleston. In the South are: Portageville, Kennett, Caruthersville, Dexter, East Prairie, and Chaffee.

At a meeting of the Red Peppers at the high school last Thursday, the following officers were elected: Cayenne, Peggy Donnell; vice cayenne, Emily Gillian; and secretary-treasurer, Martha Jane Myers. Cheer leaders are: Freda Lambert, Louise Tinder, Florence Shuppert, and Marie Lewis.

Chaffee – Miss Geneva Foster of Morley was chosen here last night to preside as "queen" of the 1937 Neighbor Day celebration October 7 at Benton. In the queen's court will be the following girls, other candidates, who automatically become attendants: Jeane Patterson of Oran; Lockie Belle Halford of Vanduser; Willa Dee McKee of Illmo; Nina Young of Commerce, Martha Jane Myers of Sikeston; Virginia Hanschen of Fornfelt; Geraldine Legrand of Benton; Glenda Greer of Perkins; Marie Barnbrook of Diehlstadt; Counsella Gier of Blodgett; and Nadine Russell of Chaffee.

**30 years ago**
**September 14, 1947**

The wedding of Miss Rosemary Proffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Proffer of Sikeston, and Harry S. Littleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Littleton of Lilbourn, was colemnized Wednesday at the Sikeston Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Klein are now pleasantly located at the home of Mrs. A.A. Mayfield on South Kingshighway.

The Rev. Ralph Zimmer, who has been the assistant priest at St. Francis Xavier Church in Sikeston the past four months, has been promoted to assistant priest at St. Peters Parish in Jefferson City.

Milford Pinkney Hart, 67 years old, a member of one of the county's pioneer families, died Saturday at the Sikeston General Hospital.

**20 years ago**
**September 14, 1957**

Two more entrants in the Cotton Carnival queen contest are: Miss Carolyn Frey, 17, daughter of Stanford Frey of Morley; and Miss Louise Storms, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Storms of Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkerson of Lilbourn are parents of a baby daughter born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

It looked as if it would never happen, but the Sikeston Bulldogs gained revenge for their surprise defeat at Chaffee last year by beating the Red Devils, 7-0 at the local gridiron last night before a capacity crowd.

# She Goes Up In Her Airline Career

By CONNIE GRZELKA
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After booking a nonreturn flight out of the CIA in 1968, Carole J. Dineen landed in the airline business, where her career has steadily gained altitude.

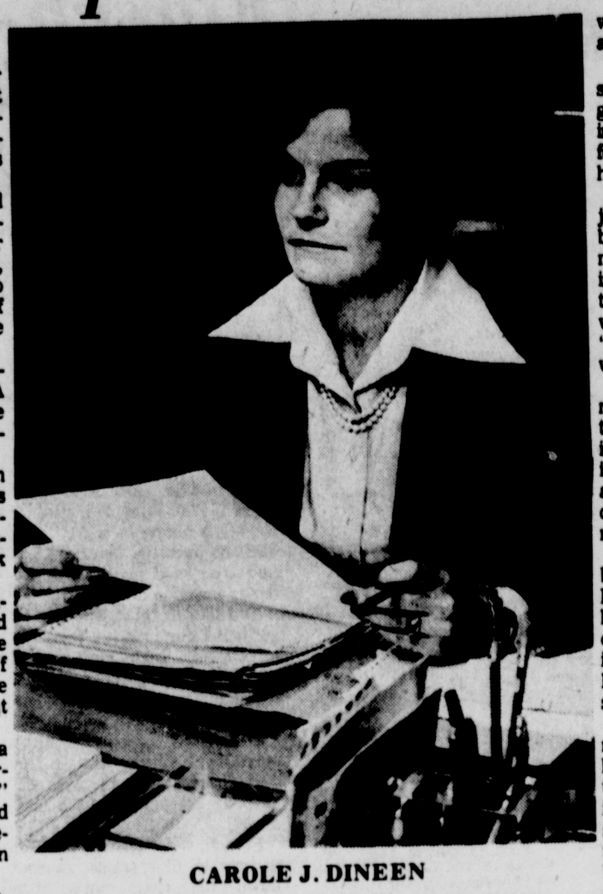
This year, the 35-year-old Mrs. Dineen was named manager of airport operations for TWA at Kennedy Airport here, making her what is believed to be the first woman manager of a major airline facility in the United States.

"I landed at TWA by accident," said the former CIA analyst, who joined the airline as a customer relations representative.

After that she worked as an analyst in reservations, as manager of reservations marketing and as manager of reservations for the New York area.

"I wanted an airport eventually," the pert manager said in an interview. "But this came as a surprise. It was a result of changes made to broaden the experiences of the management staff.

"Also, my boss believes a manager is a manager. Otherwise, I wouldn't be here," added Mrs. Dineen, who said there has been little adverse reaction to having a woman in the job.



CAROLE J. DINEEN

From her pleasant wood-paneled office tucked away on the ground level of the terminal, Mrs. Dineen oversees the daily activities of 500 people, an annual budget of $14 million, roughly 40 daily departing flights and an equal number of arrivals, as well as all terminal activities, including the airport ticket office and ramp operations.

She describes her work day, which starts at 8:30 a.m. and runs through 8 p.m. as "fairly frantic." Mrs. Dineen handles paperwork, meetings and management problems until 5 o'clock. Then she begins to move around the terminal, the flight control tower and the ramp, when terminal operations are crunched into one peak time.

"I couldn't stay in here and depend on written reports and hearsay. You have to observe," she explains.

Her first day on the job, she recalls, featured a tour of the ramp areas with one of the terminal's two nonadministrative operations managers, who jokingly pointed to the walls.

"It seemed that all of the graffiti had suddenly disappeared from the walls for the new manager. But it's reappearing slowly," she confides.

Mrs. Dineen, whose husband is a Manhattan lawyer, was born in Guatemala, lived in Africa and studied Spanish and South American literature at Pembroke College, Brown University.

Her longtime interest in Central America led to her four-year association with the CIA, which she says "sounded fine at first."

"I didn't know it was such a sexist place and that I'd be pigeonholed careerwise. So I lost interest. I felt that I had lost four years and realized that I'd have to start all over again.'

Not long after leaving that job, Mrs. Dineen said, she embraced the women's rights movement and even held office in two such groups here. Eventually she became disenchanted with the movement because "too many radical elements were allowed to get control."

She feels she's in her metier now and finds management of the terminal "intriguing. JFK is rather a monster because of its size. Orchestrating the operation and getting everything done through others is a tremendous challenge.

"Airport operation is difficult because of the peaking problem. If something falls out of kilter, sometimes you can't recover. When there's a problem it often has a domino effect. Bad weather or air traffic can stall the entire operation."

Since she stepped into her new job, some of the snags that have cropped up and affected the terminal's operation have included: anti-Concorde demonstrators who snarled automotive traffic at the airport, the bus hijacker who disrupted the airport on Independence Day and the massive power blackout that shut down New York City and the airport.

But it's all in a day's work for Mrs. Dineen, who declares, "It's impossible to get bored in this job."

# Eberly Still Sings his Dorsey Hits

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

Bob Eberly was on stage with the Dorsey Brothers Band the night Tommy, the brother who had hired Eberly as band vocalist only three weeks before, got mad and stalked off the bandstand.

Eberly was learning, as many have done in the music business and many will yet learn, about the impermanence of one's fortunes.

He was afraid that his singing career was over three weeks after it had started but each of the Dorseys offered him a job, Tommy saying he was going to start a band of his own. Eberly had only the money that was left from his three weeks of wages, so he went with Jimmy. Jimmy had the band and engagements lined up; with Tommy there would be time while no money came in, as he put a band together and rehearsed it.

Singers with big hit records today make a lot of money. When Eberly made records with the Jimmy Dorsey Band, he got paid $50 per tune, no royalties. However, he doesn't mind. Today's biggest hit is pretty much forgotten in two months, but his 16 biggest ones, including "Blue Champagne," "Tangerine," "Amapola," "Brazil," "Green Eyes," are remembered. And Eberly, at 60, still gets hired by clubs around the country whose customers want to hear him sing them again.

The old records are rereleased from time to time and a few years ago Eberly and Helen O'Connell made a record for Warner Brothers from which they do collect royalties. Sometimes they are booked to appear together in clubs.

Eberly is from a Hoosick, N.Y., family of 13. Eberly's mother, who died when he was 15, bought him a $17 banjo and told him that someday he'd play in a place that had a big chandelier.

Money was tight. "I bought a megaphone to sing with from a guy in the grocery store. There were no microphones.I used it a couple of nights; it had spangles inside. I had to sell it in three days; we didn't have any coal."

In 1934 Eberly won a Fred Allen amateur contest and appeared on Allen's radio show.

"I was singing then on the radio in Troy, N.Y., and at things like police dances. I was the big frog in that small pond at that time.

"The Dorseys heard me sing on Fred Allen. Tommy called and told me to join them in North Adams, Mass., the next week. Look at the luck of the timing — Bob Crosby was just leaving them.

"We went from there to the Glen Island Casino in Long Island, where Tommy walked off. My whole balloon lost its air; I was getting $35 a week. Tommy had brought me in and Jimmy was critical of what Tommy did.

"When I look back on it, Jimmy was older, sitting in the background. Tommy was up in front, talking with the people. It was Decoration Day when Tommy left; we called it Separation Day.

"Jimmy really felt now he had what he'd been envious of, but he was scared to death. He began to see what a pain in the neck it was,making out radio programs, which you couldn't do overnight, talking with people, leaving the band and playing.

BOB EBERLY

"Both of them loved each other very much. There was an undertow of love there other people better not interfere with."

The Jimmy Dorsey Band went to California and played for Bing Crosby's radio show for a year and a half. Crosby called Eberly the Hoosick Falls Hurricane. "I admired Bing. I can tell by records how I emulated him, consciously or subconsciously or both. He had a nice way of expressing himself in a song."

The band made records but it wasn't until 1939, in New York, Helen O'Connell having joined the band, that they got hits. They were on "The 20 Grand Cigarette Program," with three minutes to present a song that would feature both singers, Dorsey and the band. The first song they did was "Amapola," using three tempos.

"People would roll back rugs and dance to records in those days and it was thought a change of tempo would discourage them. Our band had a success with the gimmick of changes of tempo. 'Tangerine' was written for that. 'Maria Elena' was a waltz we did in foxtrot tempo. It was put on the back of 'Green Eyes' and became a big thing itself."

Eberly was in the movies "The Fleet's In" and "The Fabulous Dorseys." He was making $3,500 a week singing with the band in theaters in 1943 and there was talk of him signing a movie contract. "You shouldn't take things too seriously; it's fragile," he says, but without bitterness. He was drafted.

When he came out of service, solo singers were coming up and Eberly got bookings. He says his mind was only about 1-10th on it,though,and he didn't have the solo career some expected of him.

At the time the Glenn Miller Band was forming, Eberly had encouraged his brother Ray to sing with it. Their father had been afraid it would be fly-by-night. Ray, who now has a band in West Palm Beach, kept the spelling of his name Eberle; Bob had changed it because it was often mispronounced.

Looking back on the people he has known, Eberly says he most admires those "who accepted whatever God put in their laps as a gift." He never was one for glamor, he says. He most appreciates the comment of one of his six grandchildren, who sometimes looks at his hair and says, "You got it a little too dark this time, Grandpa."

*What's the law?*

# No tie is contemptable

The Case of the
Stylish Lawyer
BY JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Hickey was an attorney with a lot of style – he liked to appear in court wearing a jacket and a shirt with the collar open in flamboyant fashion. And without being vague about Hickey's vogue, one judge took exception to his attire by ordering Hickey to never again appear before him without a tie.

The next time the two men met, Hickey still wasn't wearing a tie. Instead, he had a necklace around his neck – with a gold pendant hanging from it – and the hair of his chest showed through his still open collar. Reminded by the judge of his order, the stylish attorney defiantly informed the judge that he had no intention of complying with it.

Responding calmly, the judge held Hickey in contempt of court and sentenced him to three days in the slammer.

Without further ado, Hickey appealed.

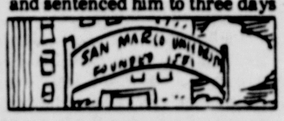
"As a United States citizen" he argued, "I had a constitutional right to dress as fashionably as I pleased – and no judge had the authority to deprive me of that right. To wear a tie today is old hat."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you reverse the contempt order against the stylish attorney?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that by becoming a member of the bar, a lawyer does not terminate his membership in the human race, nor does he surrender his constitutional rights as a citizen. However, observed the judge, membership in the bar is a privilege burdened with conditions, one of which is that he may not, as the saying goes "take on the judge" in open court. While the failure to wear a tie may not constitute contempt of court, concluded the judge, it is contempt of court to willfully disobey an order of a judge as Hickey did in obstructive fashion.

(Based upon a 1975 Forida District Court of Appeals Decision)

Europe's oldest civilization is believed to have been the one on the Greek island of Crete.




San Marcos University in Lima is one of the oldest universities in the western hemisphere. It was founded in 1551, 85 years before Harvard University.

# Carolyn Hunt heads MS drive

Mrs.. Carolyn Hunt, Box 94, Morely, has been named Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign Chairman for the Morley area of the St. Louis Area Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The announcement was made by Edward E. Lee chairman of the chapters' board of trustees, stating the fight against a major health problem, Multiple Sclerosis, will take place Sept. 17, 18, and 19.

"The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is allocating millions of dollars annually for research to find the cause and cure of this cruel disease, called "the mysterious crippler of young adults" because it often strikes between the ages of 20 and 40. Research is bringing us closer than ever to the long-sought answer.

"Increased funds are also needed for the expanding patient service program provided by the St. Louis Area Chapter to local persons afflicted with Multiple Sclerosis. We arecounting on the people of Morley in supporting our efforts," she said.

SNAPPY MODEL at right may be the forerunner of a new generation of runabouts. Gay Pugh is at the wheel of the XP512E, General Motors experimental car demonstrated in New Orleans. It has a range of 50 miles and a top speed of 40 m.p.h.

*Cancer funds top $7,300*

CHARLESTON — Mississippi County residents have contributed over $7,300 to the 1977 American Cancer Society crusade, according to crusade chairman Mrs. Verna Knight.

Mrs. Knight said contributions as of June 3 totaled just over $1,000 in the memorial account and over $5,000 in the regular account. The East Prairie crusade total of $1,136 was added to the regular account.

She said that any contributions made now will be added to the 1978 crusade fund.


MALCO TWIN
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ENDS THURS
7:30
Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason
Smokey and the Bandit
PG

MALCO TWIN
471-8420
ENDS THURS
7:30
The story of a winner.
ONE ON ONE
PG

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
ENDS WED.
7:30
ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU

MALL CINEMA
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
7:30
Richard Pryor is faster than
GREASED LIGHTNING

MALONE STARTS THURS.
DOUBLE FEATURE
ELVIS
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PLUS
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IN PERSON!
CHARLEY PRIDE
TWO BIG SHOWS! OCTOBER 1 AT 4:30 & 8:30
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$2.50-$3.50-$4.50
STARRING
★MEL TILLIS SAT-SEPT. 24-1:30-4:30-8:30
★CRYSTAL GAYLE SUN-SEPT 25-1:30-4:30
★CLAY HART & SALLY FLYNN MON-SEPT 26-1:30-8:00
FRIDAY-SEPT. 23-8:30
ON SALE: THE COLISEUM/GOLDSMITHS DOWNTOWN OAK COURT SOUTHLAND MALL/PEACHES RALEIGH SPRINGS MALL/ TICKET HUB/WHITE DOG(JONESBORO) CAMPTOWN MUSIC(BLYTHEVILLE)
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 1
Mid-South Fair
MEMPHIS

# Adult basic education classes start in area

The Sikeston Public Schools have announced the addition of evening classes to its Area Adult Basic Education program.

Evening classes will be offered at two locations in Sikeston. One started Sept. 12 at the High School G Building and the other will start on Sept. 19 at the Lincoln School Learning Center. Both will meet on Monday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Some of the benefits from these classes include: the completion of high school education, advancement of educational skills, improvement of abilities to benefit from occupational and homemaking training, and assistance in getting a Missouri drivers' license.

In addition, classes started Sept. 12 in Haywood City at the Community Center. In cooperation with the local school authorities at Bell City and Grayridge, classes will also meet. All these area classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Lincoln School Learning Center in Sikeston will continue to be open daily Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information call Howard Parker 471-9252.

# Fall Round starts Thursday for Scouts

Cubs and Scouts in the Okeechobee District will be held starting Thursday and continue through next Wednesday in schools throughout the area.

The Roundup schedule was announced by David Corti of Sikeston, district executive. Roundup chairman for the Okeechobee District is Ernest Elledge, also of Sikeston.

The schedule of school night programs will be as follows:

Sikeston: Southeast, Southwest, Matthews, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., and Lee Hunter, Sept. 21, 7:30 Cubs, and Middle School September 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Charleston: Warren E. Hearnes School, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., Cubs.

East Praairie: A.J. Martin School, Sept. 15, 7:30 p. m, Cubs.

New Madrid: Main St. School, Sept. 15, 7 p.m., Cubs.

Morehouse: Elementary School Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., Cubs; Scout Hut, Sept. 13, 6 p.m.

Commerce: Methodist Church, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.mm., Cubs.

Morley: Community Building, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., Cubs.

Oran: Elementary School, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., Cubs.

Parents of prospective Cubs and Scouts are asked to bring their boys. A boy will not be able to complete his application without his parents.

Boys will be registered and assigned to units at the meeting. They will also meet leaders and other Cubs and Scouts who will present displays and demonstrations.

Boys must be eight years old or have completed second grade to join Cubs and eleven or completed fifth grade to join Scouts.

## Action taken against buyer

KENNETT — A Kennettlivestock buyer has been enjoined by a Federal Court from further violations of the registration and bonding requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced.

Leonard Miller, who operates as a dealer inpurchasing of livestock in southeast Missouri, hisagents and employes ar enjoined from operating as a market agency or dealer without being registered and bonded.

Market agencies and dealers are required, under the P&S Act to register and provide a reasonable bond as a measure of financial protection for the sellers of livestock.

Good Manners Are — Training in everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

## Ribbons for cake show

Dumpty Rauls looks over the ribbons that will be awarded at the Kingsway Mall's cake show Saturday at 4 p.m. In addition to the showing of the participant's cakes, there will be demonstrations held all during the day by the judges, Mary Mather, June Moore and Glenda Schock. Other activities of the day will include films, a special contest with area personalities and door prizes. Over 30 entries have been received in the cake decorating contest.

## Fence bought for school at Morehouse

MOREHOUSE — Sam Harbin, superintendent of schools, spoke at the Monday night PTA meeting at the school cafeteria and displayed architect versions of the proposed kindergarden and it's new location north of Salcedo Road.

Dianna Lafferty, PTO president, told the parents that a new fence had been purchased for the school and will be erected soon. Funds for the fence were raised at a school mini-carnival last November. Classroom airconditioning will be the parents' next goal.

Lafferty introduced other PTO officers Betty Brown, Vice President, Sarah Huhes, secretary; and Virginia King, treasurer.

James Coppage, principal, talked with parents and introduced new teachers. After the meeting was adjourned, parents visited classrooms and discussed their childrens' progress and behavior with their teachers.

# Blanton to speak at H.S.A. meeting

POPLAR BLUFF -- The governing body of the Missouri Area 5 Health Systems Agency will meet Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church, N. Main and Davis Streets in Poplar Bluff.

In addition to the regular items of business, the group will hear a presentation by Joseph M. Blanton, M.D., entitled "A Country Doctor's Viewpoint of Some of the Problems in Practicing Medicine in the Mid-1970's".

Dr. Blanton, a well-known physician in the Sikeston area, is also a member of the Bootheel Sub-Area Council, which is the advisory group to the H.S.A. Governing Body representing the counties of Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott, and Stoddard.

The Plan Development Committee is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. at the Mr. Sirloin Restaurant, Highway 67 North, to review Chapter three of the Health Systems Plan with their report going to the Governing Body at the meeting later that evening. Several other items of routine business are on the meeting's agenda.

Local governing body representatives are: Clare Eisenbach and Pat Lea from Sikeston.

The governing body meetings, as well as all other H.S.A. meetings, are open to the public.

# Kiwanis to sponsor circus at Dexter

DEXTER -- The Dexter Kiwanis Club will sponsor a nationally known five-ring wild animal circus in Dexter on Oct. 27.

The Kiwanians are now making plans for the sale of tickets for the event— the first circus to show in Dexter in many years. The circus is the Carson and Barnes Circus, and will be staged in Dexter at the Dexter east city park— the scene of last week's Stoddard County Fair.

The show will feature "scores of imported and domestic circus acts, traditional circus spectacles, performing wild animals and numerous other acts," according to information received by the Kiwanians this week.

Anthony Zoffuto, M.D. has been named as general chairman of the event and is setting up committees to handle the various details of the event. This will include a campaign for the sale of tickets for both adults and children, prior to the day of the event. Profits which the Kiwanis Club will earn from the event will go toward its various community projects here, it was emphasized.

The show will be staged here on a "rain or shine" basis since it will be performed in the what has been termed the largest big top tent in the world.

The Carson and Barnes Circus has been performing in cities and towns throughout the United States this summer.

"We feel fortunate to be able to bring this high-type family entertainment event to Dexter and we are confident that the general public in this area will respond and will enjoy the performance," Dr. Zoffuto said.


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OTASCO FRIENDLY FOLKS TO SERVE YOU!

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Tubeless Blackwalls

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6.50-13 plus 1.72 F.E.T. and old tire off car

| SIZE | PRICE | F.E.T. |
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| 6.50-13 | 16.99 | 1.72 |
| 7.35-14 | 21.99 | 1.91 |
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See Our Complete Line of RENTON Mag Wheels

And Save On These Other Automotive Needs . . .

ANTI-FREEZE

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LIMIT 4 GAL.

Protect now against Boil-Over, Freeze Ups & Corrosion. Install it yourself or let us install it for you at a small additional charge. 72-106

YOUR CHOICE 54¢ qt.

Choose between Havoline, Quaker State or Pennzoil. 20 or 30 wt. 19-170-2, 3; 19-174, 174-2; 19-172-2, 3

Limit 10 qts.

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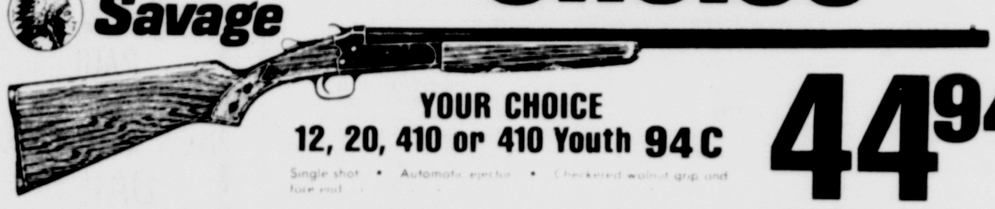
# Sportsman's Choice

Savage



YOUR CHOICE 12, 20, 410 or 410 Youth 94 C

Single shot • Automatic ejection • Checkered walnut grip and fore-end

44.94

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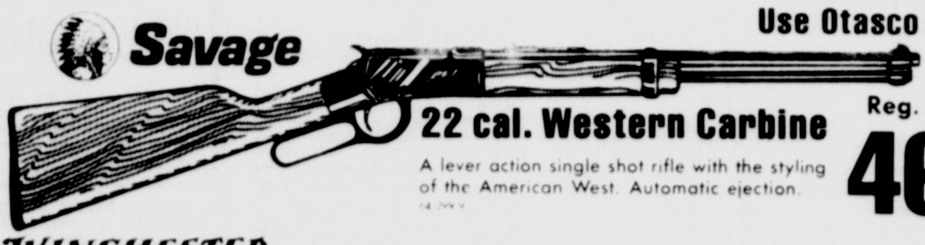
Savage



22 cal. Western Carbine

A lever action single shot rifle with the styling of the American West. Automatic ejection. 64-209-9

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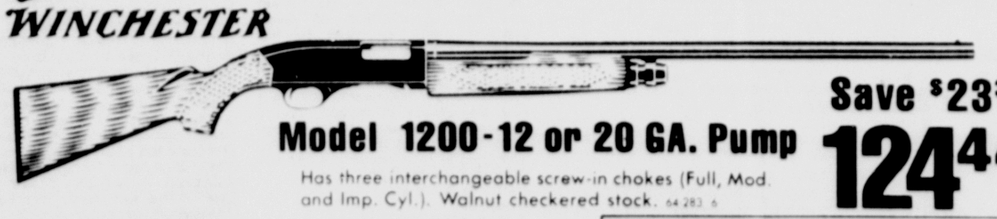

Model 1200-12 or 20 GA. Pump

Has three interchangeable screw-in chokes (Full, Mod. and Imp. Cyl.). Walnut checkered stock. 64-283-6

Save $23.33

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Winchester Dove & Quail, 12, 16 or 20 Ga., #8 • Winchester Squirrel & Rabbit 12 Ga., #6 • Remington Mohawk 12 or 20 Ga., #8 • Winchester .410 Ga. 2½", choice of shot sizes

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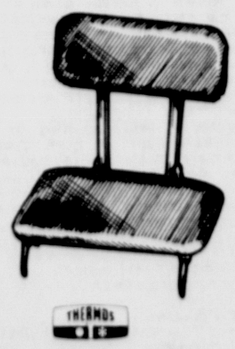
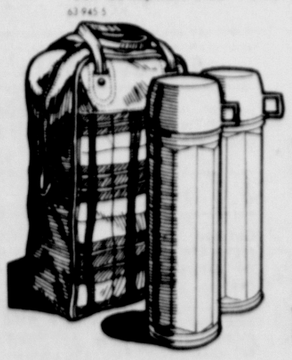
Sport Seat

Sale Price 6.99

Padded foam seat and backrest. Collapsible steel frame. 63-945-5



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Save $4.00 9.97

Two steel quart bottles with full-zippered case. 59-312-7

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"Golden Comanche" Compound Bow

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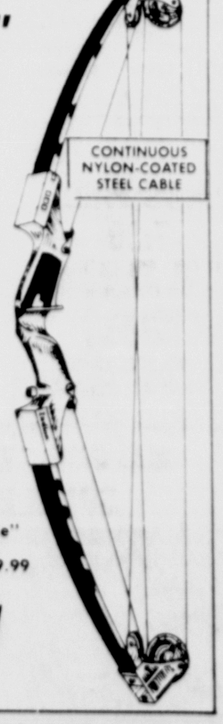
Requires no tuning or adjustments. Polymolded steel & fiberglas handle. 50-lb. draw weight with drop-off to 25-lb. at 30" draw. 63-354-8

Indian Archery "Comanche" Compound Hunting Bow 49.99

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OTASCO Sept. 15 1977

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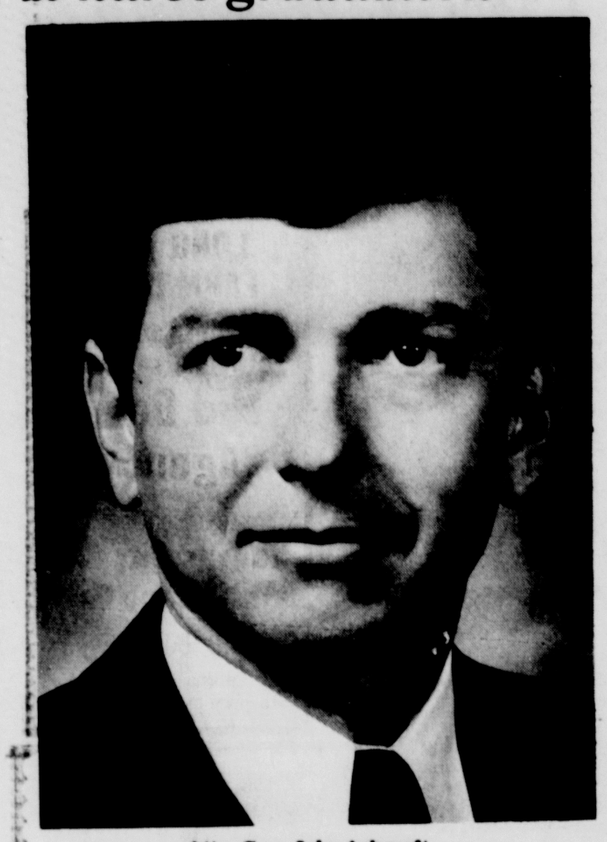
# *Ashcroft to speak at nurse graduation*



**Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft**

The Sikeston Public Schools Practical Nurse Program will hold graduation exercises for its 16th class on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Sikeston Senior High School cafetorium.

John Ashcroft, Missouri's attorney general, will be the keynote speaker. Ashcroft spoke at the Missouri State Association of Licensed Practical Nurses at the Lodge of the Four Seasons last May.

Ashcroft, a native of Springfield, graduated from Yale University as a history major in 1964 and received his law degree in 1967 from the University of Chicago. While living in Springfield, he taught business law at Southwest Missouri State University and practiced law with his wife, Janet, until he was appointed state auditor. Ashcroft was the youngest state auditor in Missouri history.

In 1975, Ashcroft was appointed assistant attorney general and served there until elected as Missouri's 38th attorney general on Nov. 2, 1976. Presently, he is a member of the American Bar Association, and the Cole County Bar Association.

The graduation of both the Hayti and Sikeston practical nurses represents the completion of a one-year course of practical nursing from the accredited school. These graduates will be presented school pins and diplomas at the ceremony. The publis is invited.

# Thoughts

**From The Living Bible**

So now, since we have been made right in God's sight by faith in his promises, we can have real peace with him because of what Jesus Christ our Lord has done for us. For because of our faith, he has brought us into this place of highest privilege where we now stand, and we confidently and joyfully look forward to actually becoming all that God has had in mind for us to be. We can rejoice, too, when we run into problems and trials for we know that they help us learn to be patient.

*Romans 5:1-4*

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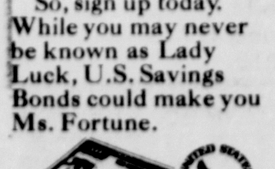

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# *Public Notices*

**NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED**
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, )
COUNTY OF SCOTT ) ss.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of )
Yetta K. Stokely ) deceased.)

Estate No. 4823

To all persons interested in the estate of Yetta K. Stokeley, decedent:

On the 1st day of September, 1977, the last Will of Yetta K. Stokeley was admitted to probate and Mary Jane Childress was appointed the executrix of the estate of Yetta K. Stokeley decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 1st day of September, 1977. The business adress of the execurtix is 716 Allen, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0738 and her attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of furst publication is September 6th, 1977.
(Seal) Almeretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
162, 169, 174, 180

**NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED**
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, )
COUNTY OF SCOTT ) ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of )
O. C. Lewis ) deceased.

Estate No. 4818

To all persons interested in the estate of O. C. Lewis, decedent:

On the 19th day of August, 1977, the last Will of O. C. Lewis was admitted to probate and Pearl Lewis and Donald Clay Lewis were appointed the executors of the estate of O. C. Lewis decedent by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 19th day of August, 1977.

The business address of the executors is Pearl Lewis, 111 W. Wakefield, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1122 and Donald Clay Lewis, No. 30 Pine Grove, Village, Columbia, Mo. whose telephone number is 443-6334 and their attorney is Bernard C. Rice of Blanton, Rice, Sickal, Gilmore & Winchester whose business address is 219 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 23rd, 1977.
Almaretta Huber
Clerk
150, 156, 162, 169

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 P.M., on September 28, 1977, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement, 16 feet wide on a stabilized base with concrete curb and gutter on the south side of the alley for the Alley immediately south of Malone between Stoddard and School Streets.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri
165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171

**NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED**
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, )
COUNTY OF SCOTT ) ss

TO THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of )
Elphia Kell Payne, ) Deceased.

Estate No. 4821

To all persons interested in the estate of Elphia Kell Payne, decedent:

On the 31st day of August, 1977, Robert B. Fuchs was appointed the administrator of the estate of Elphia Kell Payne decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 301 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-8200 and his attorney is Robert B. Fuchs, whose business address is 301 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-8200.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is September 6th, 1977.
Almaretta Huber
Clerk.
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri.
To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
162, 169, 174, 180

**NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED**
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, )
COUNTY OF SCOTT ) ss.

In THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of )
Yetta K. Stokely ) deceased.)

Estate No. 4823

To all persons interested in the estate of Yetta K. Stokeley, decedent:

On the 1st day of September, 1977, the last Will of Yetta K. Stokeley was admitted to probate and Mary Jane Childress was appointed the executrix of the estate of Yetta K. Stokeley decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 1st day of September, 1977. The business adress of the execurtix is 716 Allen, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0738 and her attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of furst publication is September 6th, 1977.
(Seal) Almeretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
162, 169, 174, 180

**LEGAL PUBLICATIONS**
**NOTICE TO MISSOURI HEALTH AND MEDICAL ORGANIZATION ENROLLEES AND PROVIDERS**

All services provided to members of Missouri Health and Medical prior to July 1, 1977 must be received in the Sikeston office by September 25, 1977 with diagnosis and charges to be approved for payment. Charges received after that date will not be considered for payment.

Mail charges and diagnosis to MISSOURI HEALTH AND MEDICAL, P.O. BOX 982, SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801.

Final settlement will be made based on claims submitted prior to September 25, 1977.
167, 168, 169

**NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION**
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI )
) SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON

In the estate of )
FRANCES L. STALLCUP ) deceased. )

Estate No. 4495

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Frances L. Stallcup, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 14th day of October, 1977 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

David E. Blanton
Attorney
P.O. Box 805
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-1000

David E. Blanton
Executor
P.O. Box 805,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-1000
169, 175, 181, 187

**NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION**
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, )
) SS
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT Benton, Missouri.

In the estate of )
Mary Geneva Hulshof, ) deceased.

Estate No 4770

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Geneva Hulshof, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 4th day of October, 1977 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

A. M. Spradling, Jr.
Attorney
1838 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701
(314) 335-8296

John Anthony Hulshof
Executor
1612 Howard Drive,
Independence, Mo 64050
163, 169, 175, 181

**CITY OF MOREHOUSE**

..SEALED BIDS FOR A POLICE STATION WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 4 P.M., SEPTEMBER 26, 1977. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE CITY HALL.
168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY**
August 22, 1977

Sealed Bids for furnishing an Aluminum Dump Trailer will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., Sept. 19, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri
State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
160, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

A hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 22, 1977, at Town Hall in Miner, Missouri, at which citizens may be heard on the property tax rates proposed to be set by the Town of Miner. The tax rates are set to produce the revenues which the budget for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1977, shows to be required from the property tax. Each tax rate is determined by dividing the amount of gross revenue needed by the current assessed valuation.

(The result is multiplied by 100 so that the tax rate will be expressed in cents per $100 valuation)

Assessed Valuation (By Categories)

| | Current Tax Year 1977 | Prior Tax Year 1976 |
|---|---|---|
| Real Estate | | $5382.10 |
| Personal Prop. | | 1237.70 |
| Railroad & Util | | |
| Merchants and Manufacturers | | 434.70 |
| Total | | 7054.50 |

Town Council of
of Miner, Missouri
By L.F. Wheeler
169, 172

## 2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Thomas L. "Hoover" Jordan, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. Also, thanks to the personnel of the Missouri State Highway Dept. for their efforts. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Ponder Funeral Home, Lilbourn. In memory of our loved one -- the family of Thomas L. "Hoover" Jordan.
9-14

## 4. Notices

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES**

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

**ERRORS**

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

**THE SCORPIO MASSAGE**
472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday

Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Ch. Welcome
1117 W. Malone

## 5. Personals

Senior girl wants to share apartment with another girl about same age (18-22) 471-4048.
9-18

## 6. Sleep Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Refrigerator. Hotplate privilege. Shower. Working person. Utilities paid. 471-3403.
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

## 7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished 3 room apartment. 1 person. Utilities paid. $125 monthly. 471-3403.
TF

Furnished apartment. 471-0416
TF

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Central heat and air. Call 471-5636 or 471-3929.
TF

Upstairs furnished apartment. $150 month. 471-8621.
TF

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 471-1804 after 4.
TF

1 and 2 bedroom duplexes for rent. Completely furnished. 471-6310 or 471-2145.
TF

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

## 8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom unfurnished townhouse. 420 Lake. $175 a month. 471-0324.
TF


**Galemore** MOBILE & MODULAR **HOMES** We Sell For Less

Newly Married? Retiring?
Ask About our 12x60 2 bedroom Red Carpet Special

**PHONE 471-7550**

HWY. 62 E.
SIKESTON, MO. 63801

Housing is our business

See '78 models at Galemore's.
24' wide 78 model. Frost free refrigerator ice maker, garbage disposal, dishwasher, woodburning fireplace.

**Your in good hands with a Galemore Home.**


2 bedroom furnished trailer for rent. 471-6310 or 471-2145.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450 or 471-8090.
TF

## 11. Misc. For Rent

For Lease. Large restaurant. Furnished. Ready to go. 471-3965 or 471-8419
TF

Building at rear of 863 West Malone. 471-3707
TF

Office Space for Rent. Ideal location. 800 sq. ft. carpet. Small office space for rent. Call 471-3223.
TF


**$ $ $**

Earn $50,000 or more in commissions first year. NORTH AMERICAN STEEL, the grain handling division of AGRA STEEL needs area reps. to start immediately. We sell grain bins (storage and drying), nationwide direct from factory to farm.

Must be able to travel four days per week. All leads furnished, new car, or allowance, complete group insurance for family and annual bonus.

Call Lou Pierce Collect (816)753-8100 or Ike Baker Collect 471-4700 Tues., Wed. or Thurs. only


New 2 bedroom fourplex. Built-in kitchen. Security deposit. 471-0940 or 471-8316.
TF

New 2 bedroom apartment. 101 Lashmet. $200.00 471-8268.
TF

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Central air and heat. $175. per month. Plus deposit. 471-2772.
TF

New 2 bedroom townhouse. 308 N. Prairie St. $200 per month. Call 471-8228 after 5 p.m.
9-1

2 bedroom duplex. Security deposit. Immediately available. 471-6068.
TF

For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3-5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tenant. 471-8224.
TF

## 12A. Musical Instruments

B flat clarinet. 471-2945.
9-16

Used Clarinet. Good condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.


**MILO GROWERS...**

YOUR ATTENTION. Please!!
R. C. DAVIS COTTON & GRAIN CO.
Charleston
NOW BUYING MILO...
Call 683-4751 for prices.


USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

2 bedroom townhouse.$200 per month. 471-0324
TF

## 9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. 603 Glenn Dr. Matthews East Acres. $350 a month. No pets. Must have references. 471-7033 or 471-6048.
9-17

For Rent
Nice 2 bedroom home, Central Heat, Paneled walls, Wall to Wall Carpet, Large attached Garage, completely paneled inside and could be used as a family room. Will rent furnished or unfurnished Call 471-1930 or 471-4021.
TF

3 bedroom house. 811 Gulf. $100 per month. Call 471-1368.

## 12. Misc. For Sale

3½ hp Sears mower for sale. Call 471-2945
9-16

1969 Mark Twain 18 ft. Runabout. 165 hp Chevy Mercruiser. I-O. Call 471-6385 471-5898 nights.
9-21

Good seasoned oak wood for sale. 262-3057.
9-21

30" electric range. Good condition. $40. 471-5578.
9-16

1 set mags wheels and air shocks and a go-cart. 472-0466
9-21

Round black Cherry table, 100 year old. 2 matching chairs. $150.00
9-15


**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**
Lake Wappapello
3 or 4 bedroom all electric brick home. Central heat and air. Woodburning fireplace with heatalators. 2 full baths and utility room. Wall to wall carpet. 3 years old. Will sacrifice for $30,000.
471-8299 after 4:30


For rent in Morehouse. Nice 2 bedroom brick home. Range and dishwasher included. Carpeted and draperies. Available about Oct. 1. Call 667-5794 for more information.
9-21

Garden Mums. In large variety. Call 471-2848 402 Broadway.
TF

Used refrigerator-freezer and washing machine. $25 each 471-6545.
9-19

I have 3 burial spaces in the Memorial Park Cemetery for sale at a reasonable price. For information contact Mr. Carl C. Harris 471-4962.
9-23

## 11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom trailer. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. $150 per month. Call after 5. 471-3645.
9-16

Good used tvs. Color and black and white. $40.00 and up. Come see Charles' TV Service. 319 W. Malone. Sikeston, Phone 471-0586
10-12


*Try Flo's Grits*
*Lambert's*

2 bedroom mobile home, on ½ acre lot. Call 471-0589 after 6:30 p.m.
9-19

2 bedroom furnished trailer. $150 a month $100 deposit required. 471-3123 or 471-3126.
9-16

3 bedroom trailer. Located on large private lot. 471-6510 or 471-5706.
9-9

1971 Kayot Pontoon boat. 8'x24' deck. 20 hp Mercury electric start engine. Factory tandem trailer by Hoosier. $2950. Call 471-4363 ask for Ken.
9-15

**Yard Sale**
214 Helen
Thurs & Fri.
8-5

Wedding dress for sale. Size 11-12. 471-8626.
9-14

Couch, chair, black and white tv. 471-3544 between 8:30-4:30
9-14

Good used Westinghouse heavy duty washer and dryer, combination. Both for $100.00 471-9352.
TF

FOR SALE
One Underwood 581 adding machine, with tape readout; One IBM Selectric Typewriter; Two E.F. Johnson Fleetcom II 60 watt business band radios, one base station and one mobile, ready to install and operate. All in excellent condition and priced to sell. Call 545-3213.

**Carport Sale**
806 Ladue
Fri.
7-5


**FARMS FOR SALE**

678 ACRES MISS RIVER DELTA LAND
480 ACRES OHIO RIVER DELTA LAND
200 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
471 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
460 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
85 ACRES ON I-55 NEW MADRID CO.
240 ACRES JOHNSON CO., ILL.
2433 ACRESS MISS. DELTA 1800 ACRES COTTON
240 ACRES ARKANSAS RIVER ALL CLEARED
1890 ACRES LA. GOOD WOODLAND
18,000 ACRES LA. WOOD LAND

**W. J. McMikle**
224 Kramer
471-7111
Sikeston, Mo.
472-0564


Pool Tables. New and used regulation slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. Phone 857-3372.
9-30

*Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery*
510 Tanner
Don't forget Lay-Away for Christmas. For the best gift selection, price, & quality, Don't miss our shop.
Jeanette Frazier, Owner.

Sidewinder bass boat. 18 ft. 75 hp Evinrude Completely equipped. Priced right. 471-3707.
TF

Peaches. Monroe and Rio-os-gem. Jonathan apples. Junction Hwy 60 and ZZ west of Dexter. C . . L Orchards. 624-3771.
TF

**Small Garage Sale**
803 Indiana
8-12
Sat., Sept. 17
Some baby clothes.

Admiral Frost-free refrigerator, Coppertone. 15 ft. Admiral upright deep freeze. Bedroom tm e end tables and 1 coffee table. Other household pieces. 471-2818.
8-25

**Garage Sale**
909 Virginia
Fri. & Sat.
9-5
Children's clothing, toys, misc. items.

**Garage Sale**
209 Powers
Fri. & Sat.
8-6
This is it.
Last time ever.


**FOR SALE**
Wholesale Livestock Feeds

| | Price | Change |
|---|---|---|
| Pig Starter Pell (SP250) | 6.50 | -- 4 |
| Hog Finisher Pell | 4.73 | Same |
| 40% Hog Supp. Pell | 10.10 | - 2¢ |
| Cattle Grower Pell | 4.24 | + 2¢ |
| Bar None (9% Sweet Flakes) | 5.40 | + 6¢ |
| Chunk Style Dog Food (25 lb) | 3.58 | Same |

**MARCH FEED MILLS, INC.**
Dexter, Mo.
314-624-4511
Feeds priced: Cash-picked up-per 100 lbs. Except Dog Food


**For Sale**

Electric golf cart with top and charger Runs good $175.00
Electric golf cart with charger. Runs good $140.

See at or call
New Madrid Country Club Pro Shop
748-5014

Apples (cooking or eating). Junction of Hwy. 60 and ZZ. West of Dexter. C and L. Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
TF

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture. America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

**Grain bins available**
Erection within 30 days.
Farm Systems, Inc.
Francis Eberhart.
Call collect-Memphis
1-901-761-5990


**Don't Forget Your Friends This Christmas.**

Isn't it nice to be thought of and receive a Christmas card? Be an early shopper and call Dorothy Williams 471-4379. She will bring the Christmas Card Books by for you to select yours, at your convenience.

Order now for a complete selection. Order now and avoid the last minute printing and mailing hold-ups.

Call Now and Dorothy Williams will bring the books to your home or business.

471-4379.

United Freight Sales United Freight Sales United Freight Sales

PRE FIRE SALE!

OUR PRE FIRE SALE IS GOING ON NOW AT UNITED FREIGHT SALES, OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW, BUT WAIT TIL YOU SEE THEM NOW! HURRY, COME FIRST FOR BEST SELECTION!

COMPLETE BEDROOM SET $179.95
Includes: 6 Drawer Dresser, Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest
Full Size Headboard, Bed Frame. Save $50.00.

TWIN SIZE HEADBOARDS $21.00

BED FRAMES ON ROLLERS $17.95

CONTEMPORARY STYLE SOFA & CHAIR $169.00
Limited Quanities

EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM $329.00
Sofa-Chair in Herculon Save $70.00

4 PC SLOOPY JOE $499.95
Reversable cushions. Buy the kiddy rocker for only $1.00

FULL SIZE FOAM MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS $79.95 Set

7 PC DINETTE TABLE & 6 CHAIRS $149.95

SLEEPER SOFAS Herculon Full Size $199.95

E-Z TERMS

Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. till 6 pm

United Freight Sales
2126 Broadway
Cape 334-6738

United Freight Sales United Freight Sales United Freight Sales



Brenda's Discount Dress Shop
Gideon, Mo.

Save 20% on Famous Catalog Brand Coats.

All weather or wool. Pant length or dress length.
Other new fall fashions arriving daily.

Bring or send new customer and receive extra discount. New customers receive extra discount.



Home Economics School Ranges
2 electric
Harvest gold
New warranty
Call
Sikeston Tire Co.
471-1988


## 13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**471-4141**

By Owner
3 bedroom frame house in Oran. Utility room. Carpeted, except kitchen and utility room. On 2½ lots. Carport with storage and detached garage. 262-3693.
9-21

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom, 2 baths. Fireplace. Pool. Living-dining area. Large lot. $35,500 471-5542
9-16

200 acre farm. 500 bu. grain storage.
2 barns and other buildings and ponds. 568-2814
9-25

3 bedroom brick. Double lot. Central heat and air. Fenced backyard. 4 miles East of Portageville on Hwy K.K. Approximately 5 miles South of Noranda. $22,500 379-3240.
9-16

Established craft shop for sale. Excellent business opportunity! Inquire by mail to PO Box ML 100 care of Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 63801
9-15

For Sale By Owner
10 miles north of Sikeston. 1300 sq. ft. living space upstairs and downstairs. 4½ years old Call 471-8887 for appointment or information.
9-14

94.0 acre farm in which 70.0 acres put to grade and limed. Has a 10" well. All good mixed dirt. 3½ miles northwest of Lilbourn. Call 688-2722.
TF

New house in Sikeston. Paula Dr. Central air. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Lots of closet space. Double carport storage. 545-3690.
9-20

House for sale. Built-in kitchen with garbage disposal, dishwasher completely carpeted. Large outside storage. Large lot. 1310 Davis, New Madrid, Mo. 748-5040 after 5.
TF


We're having a Ding-A-Ling Of A Sale!

Great Savings! Many items as much as 50% Off.

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe and Gallery

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Sikeston Sept. 15, 16 and 17 510 Tanner St.

P.S. New Christmas Merchandise Arriving.
Lay-Away Early


SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## 16. Want to Buy

Used shower stall. Reasonable. 471-5578.
9-16

Wanted to buy: Bunk beds and chest. Call 649-3786.
9-15

Wanted to buy. Good used furniture and appliances. 471-9701.
TF

'65-66 Fastback Mustang 471-8284.
8-28

## 18. Help Wanted

Cocktail waitress. Sikeston Ramada Inn. Apply in person after 1 p.m.
9-18

Earn Extra money. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for FREE Catalog Sales Kit on toll free 800-631-1258.

BOOKKEEPER—ACCOUNTANT
Progressive construction company has immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper accountant. Applicant must be capable of maintaining accounting records from recording daily transactions through monthly posting of general ledger, accounts receivable and accounts payable ledgers, job cost records, preparation of monthly financial statements, compilation of payroll tax returns. Submit resume outlining qualifications, educational background, experience, references and salary expectation to P.O. Box 927, Sikeston, Missouri.

Culligan wants experienced direct sales people. Call today. 471-8391.
TF

Manager trainee. Ambitious, self-starting individual to train to manage new retail store. Send resume to PO Box M 100 care of Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 63801
9-19

Cotton gin worker and general farm laborer. Write or call Story Farms, Inc. General Delivery Wolf Island, Mo. 314 649-3800
9-18

Bookkeeper. Some typing. Experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume to PO Box 563 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
TF

Part-time positions now available. Perfect for homemakers. Choose your own hours. Working for Playhouse Toys and Gifts. Call 472-0175.
TF

Hostess needed. Part-time. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR SALE
ENERGY SAVING HOME
New 3 bedroom , 2 bath home. Lots of extras. Fully carpeted. Large lot.
Call for appointment
471-5636 or 471-3929


Help Wanted
Experienced Nurses Aides
Charleston Host House
683-3721

Cook needed at Dutch Pantry. Apply in person.
TF

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry
TF

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

## 19. Child Care

Someone needed to babysit in my home. 3 days per week. 7-3:30. References required. 471-8737.
9-19

Want to do babysitting in my home. Mon.-Fri. Have references. 471-4643.
9-16

Would like to do babysitting in my home in Vanduser. Carolyn Waters. 471-0473.
9-15

Babysitter wanted in my home in Sikeston. 5 days per week. 8-5. One in school. One 6 months old. Send salary requirements and references to Daily Standard PO Box JC 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
TF

## 20. Lost And Found

LOST
Black quarter horse mare. Has white diamond on forehead. Contact James Sweet 683-6853.
9-18

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
TF

Will do roofing, patch work-hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 471-3493
4-16

AKC registered Irish Setter puppies for sale. 9 weeks old. 471-2020.
9-20

Free kittens to a good home. 471-3642.
9-15

Free. Part-shepherd and Doberman pups. Call 471-9726.

Registered toy apricot poodle puppies. Other colors available soon. $75.00 Poodle grooming by appointment. 471-8456.
9-15

AKC Bassett puppie. 722-3268.
9-17

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

## 28. Autos

1974 Ford Galaxie 500. Air conditioned. radio, P.S. P.B. $1700 Call 471-6277
9-16

'73 Buick Limited. Extra clean. All power. $2200 471-9282 471-6048.
9-16

GMC Rally Van. STX Equipped. Still under warranty. $6975 471-8064.
9-15

'70 Chevrolet Caprice. Clean. Good condition. Power and air. 471-8255 after 6 p.m.
9-20

1971 Olds 98. Good condition. 471-9440.
9-19

'74 Mustang II Ghia. Fully loaded. 471-7471 after 6 p.m.
9-18

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

1975 John Deere 6600 combine. 4520 John Deere tractor with duals. 4620 John Deere tractor with duals. 471-3879 or 545-3304.
9-16

1-22 low drum 1 row John Deere Cotton Picker, on 60 John Deere tractor with special reverse gear, can be changed quick and easy to regular farm use, Tractor A-1 condition, Picker used last year, $1200. for more information call 683-2030. Charleston, Mo.

IHC 403 combine. Good condition. Homemade cab. Call 262-3272 Oran.
8-25-77


LONG TERM FARM LOANS
Low cost and fast, efficient serivce.
Mid Delta Agency
representing
Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-6000

LIGHTERS, KNIVES, ASHTRAYS, PENS, DAILY PLANNERS WITH THE NAME OF YOUR BUSINESS.

TOM WILSON 471-3760
BOOTHEEL SALES COMPANY
SONNY ALCORN 471-8298
206 E. CENTER ST. 471-3001 SIKESTON, MO.


## $300 A WEEK

That's what our salesmen average. Immediate openings in Southeast Missouri for sales people who want to earn over $1,000 per month. Leads furnished at no cost to you and top commissions paid daily, plus monthly bonus up to $800 for those who qualify. For personal interview write, District Manager, P.O. Box 366, Poplar Bluff, Missouri 63901 or call 314-686-2401, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## NOTICE OF SALE

The Sikeston Child Development Center, a not for profit organization, will sell to the highest bidder the following items.

33" child size cots.
40 cot covers
21 Plastic bins
1 Artificial Christmas tree
1 Polaroid Land Camera
1 Ped board shelf and display rack
2 Wooden sink and stove combinations
1 Large indoor See Saw
1 Large indoor Jungle Gym
2 Wooden children's rocking chairs
1 lot wooden "Creative Play things" toys
1 lot assorted records and books
1 electric space heater
1 electric fan
2 easels
2 sets Instructo puppet playmates

These items may be inspected at the Center, 229 Westgate (Lincoln Facility) on Wed. September 14 and Thurs., September 15, 1977 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon, Thursday, September 22, 1977 and should be mailed to Child Development Center, P.O. Box 9, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Cash must be paid at time of sale.

Board of Directors
Sikeston Child Development Center

Secretary needed. Approximately 20 hours per week. Typing, shorthand, or speedwriting required. Call 471-0034 weekdays between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
9-15

AMAZE YOURSELF! Even if you've never sold before, just a few hours a week can bring you excellent earnings when you sell Avon Products. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492.

Part-time. Shopping for major national corporations. Permanent local work on irregular basis. No investment. Include phone number w-response. Shop'nchek, Box 28175, Atlanta, GA 30328.

Grill cook. Evening shift. No Sundays. Apply in person. Cream Castle.
TF

Grill cook. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.. Apply in person. Dairy Cream. Hwy 61 N. Sikeston, Mo.

MASSEUSES WANTED
SCORPIO MASSAGE
Sikeston's Newest and Finest.
Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. $200-$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.
Call 472-0455
1117 W. Malone
Equal Opportunity Employer
We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

## 22. Motorcycles

185 Suzuki. Low mileage. 471-6529.
9-16

1968 Ambassador. 75 Honda 360. Call 471-6083.
9-16

650 CC Yamaha. 1975 model. Excellent condition. Only 1500 miles since new. $1250 471-7254 or 471-1533

## 24. Services

Will do yard work of any kind. Leveling, seeding, lot mowing, etc. Call 471-7693.
9-15

Sue's Decorative Machine Quilting. Quilts, bedspreads. 283-5881 Essex. Call after 10 a.m.
8-16

Furniture refinishing. Wood only. 471-5966.
9-25

Start Saving Bigg $$ Now. With proper insulation energy reduction can save you as much as 30-35 percent. General Insulation can do this for you with cellulose fiber insulation blown thru out your attic. For your free estimate. Call General Insulation and Siding Co. Today at 471-4273.

Tree service topping, trimming, removal of dangerous trees. Residential, commercial, stumps, removed. General clean-ups and firewood. shrub care. 17 years experience. Insured. Dean Wright. 471-5331.
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Custom bar-b-quing. Sat. only. 471-6711.
TF

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.

NEED A PLUMBER?
Quick Dependable!
Emergency Service
Call 471-4993

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. NORTH St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
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Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
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Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
NIGHT OR DAY
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
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Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Plumbing, heating, and air conditioning. Backhoe work. Call Damon Burks, for free estimate collect. 568-2328.
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STUMPED?
Don't know what to do with those tree stumps?
We have the modern stump removal equipment the newest grinders, for your large and small jobs.
By the hour or by the stump.
Call us today!
Ronnie Tatum
East Prairie
649-2137

## 26. Pets

Old English Sheep Dog. Best offer. 283-5454.
9-21

1973 Plymouth Road Runner 400. Loaded. Call for details. 649-5529
9-18

1966 Ford. Runs good. 471-1284 after 5 p.m.
9-16

Datsun 240Z Loaded. $2900.00
1973 Fiat 131 S $2500
No collect calls. 888-4898
9-14

1976 Cutlass Supreme. 25,000 miles. Loaded with extras. $5000 748-2251
9-15

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine No. PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

## 31. Mobile Homes For Sale

10' x 50' Mariette Mobile Home. Stove, clean. Must sell. $1500 or best offer. 748-2090.
9-14

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We are manufacturers of chemical specialties for the industrial, institutional and commercial markets.
If you are a hard worker with a strong desire to succeed (sales experience optional) we will invest our time and money to help you become successful.
$200 to $350 weekly draw and incentives against liberal commissions. Expense allowance while training. Excellent fringe benefits.
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1968 Chevrolet Malibu. 307 A.C. P.S. 471-4422.
9-15

Stationwagon. Can be seen 114 Northwest St. 471-3214.
9-14

'73 Dodge ½ ton pick-up. 6 cylinder automatic. Call 471-2772.
TF

Russell's Auto Sales has special on a 1971 Toyota 2 door economy car. Sharp. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.
TF

For Sale or Rent.
1971 mobile home. Furnished. 2 bedroom. Central air. Washer-dryer hook-up. Natural gas. Large lot. Bertrand. 683-6496.
9-14

1976 14 x 70 Festival. Unfurnished. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Carpeted. Central heat and air. After 5 p.m. 472-0308.
TF

Carrier mobile home air conditioners. 471-7390 Bank financing.
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Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream Store
Located in Sikeston, Mo.
Opportunity to join nationally reputable company.
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812-425-0131

1969 CJ 5 Jeep. Power take off. Winch. Loaded with extras. Call 649-2994 or 649-5336 after 6 p.m.
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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## 30. Farm Supplies

458 John Deere grain dryer. 47' 6" Hutcheson grain auger. 545-3238.
9-14

403 International combine with 4 row bean head and 4 row corn head. Factory cab and blower. 667-5341.
9-15

## 32. Rec. Vehicles

31 ft. Winnebago 5th wheel travel trailer. Air conditioner. Power plant. Fully contained. Same as new. Phone 649-3475.
9-15

'76 Starcraft camper. Sleeps 6-8. A.C. or D.C. refrigerator. 3 burner range. Boat carriers, beautiful interior. Like New. Used only 3 times. Converts 110 to 12 volts. Lots of storage. Will sacrifice for $2000.00 Cost $2700 new. Call 683-3148 Bertrand.

Extra clean 15 ft. camper. Gas cook stove. Heater, ice box. 14" tires with spare. Canopy. 748-5872. $1400.

# Deaths

## Lucille Thomas

PORTAGEVILLE -- Lucille Thomas, 77, died at 8:20 a.m. Monday at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia following an extended illness.

She was born in Hinds County, Miss. to the late Reed and Josephine Terry Miller.

On April 12, 1936 she married John Thomas, who survives.

Other survivors include: Two sons, Fred Robinson of Jackson, Miss. and Joe Kelley of Terry, Miss.; one brother, Senore Miller of Jackson, Miss.; and seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday at the CME Methodist Church.

Burial will follow Friday in a Terry, Miss. cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Benny Walker

Pallbearers for services at 2 p.m. Thursday for Benny Walker, 74, of 243 Daniel St., who died Tuesday are, Horace Byrd, Ray Cook and grandsons, Denny Alcorn, Bill Walker, Jimmy Mills and Tommy Rister.

## Harry McClanahan

KENNETT – Funeral services for Harry A. McClanahan, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Boyd Funeral Home in Kennett. Burial will follow in the Old Morley Cemetery.

Born Sept. 20, 1911, he was the son of the late Lex and Ida McClanahan. He was a resident of Bell City for 19 years before moving to Kennett, where he had lived for the past 15 years.

Survivors include: One brother, Roy McClanahan of Cape Girardeau; one sister, Vallie McClanahan of Dyersburg, Tenn.; one daughter, Ruth Montiel of Chula Vista, Calif.; one foster daughter, Mrs. Etheleen Scherffius of Bell City; four grandchildren and three foster grandchildren.

# Corwin may give self up

DEXTER — Bob Corwin, 38, of Sikeston, charged with embezzlement of $27,236.50 on Sept. 5 has been in contact with his wife and may give himself up.

The Stoddard County Sheriff's Department said today, however, nothing further has developed in the case.

A car used by Corwin had been found earlier at Lambert St. Louis International Airport in St. Louis with some of the checks taken in the case.

The money was from store deposits at the Wal-Mart store in Dexter, where he had been an employe.

# Malden Police Chief dies

MALDEN — Dempsey Woodrow "Woody" McMillian, 57, chief of police at Malden and a lifetime resident of the area, died at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday in Veterans Administration Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born Aug. 31, 1920 in Malden to the late Pete and Myrtle Garner McMillian.

On Oct. 25, 1968 at Malden he married Macy B. McMahan, who survives.

He was a member of First Christian Church of Malden, 100F Cotton Hill Lodge No. 306 and was a veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include: One daughter, Connie Downing of Memphis, Tenn.; four sons, Don, Steve and Ron McMillian of Malden and Bob McMillian of Arlington, Tex.; five stepsons, Danny Stout of Granite City, Ill., Mike Stout of Belton, Tex., Dennis Stout of St. Louis and Rick and Kevin Stout of Malden; one stepdaughter, Karen Stout of Malden; four brothers, Norman McMillian of Malden, William Mac McMillian of Columbia, Ill., Henry McMillian of Wall Lake, Mich. and Dallas McMillian of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Betty Mae Borders of St. Louis; and 11 grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Landess Funeral Home at Malden where services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. R.P. Davison officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at Malden.

**HIGH MAGNIFICATION**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A million books stored on a single sheet of paper? A movie of uranium atoms in motion? Both are possible with the new electron microscope which can magnify an object (or reduce it) 20 million times.

The best optical microscopes, limited by the wavelengths of light, magnify no more than 2,000 times and the implications of the new microscope are enormous, says National Geographic.

The microscope will enable biologists to spot normal cells changing into cancerous cells and to identify genes that cause hereditary diseases.

Perhaps the most unexpected benefit of the electron microscope is demagnifying, says Geographic. The tiny silicon wafers which contain intricate circuits for high-speed computers can be produced on a large scale, then ultra-miniaturized by photography through the microscope in reverse, the magazine says.

# No. 1 Cont. from page 1

ments. The council agreed to trade in a 1968 model truck and retain another 1968 truck, proposed to be traded in, as a truck for the dog catcher.

Mayor Terry Rowe appointed Bob Graham to the Urban Renewal Board, replacing George Simmons and Willie Hart to the Housing Authority Board in replacement of Simmons.

Robin Hess was appointed to the Park and Recreation Board and Bill Russell was reappointed to the Board of Adjustment by Rowe, who asked council members to make suggestions for the replacement in October of Art Wallhausen on the industrial commission.

A proclamation designating the week of Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week was signed by Rowe.

In other action, the council agreed to set a policy whereby the city will extend sewer service to all developed property within the city as funds are available; to sod the baseball infield at S.D. Simpson Park; and to seed the infield at the little league baseball field at Hillhouse Park.

During reports on the community development program given by Tanna Parish, director, a public hearing was set for Oct. 11 on the annexation of property at the city's east interchange on Interstate 57. Parish informed the council that petitions for the annexation had been received from owners of Sands Motel, Sands Restaurant, the State Highway Department and a service station at the interchange.

Rowe was authorized to sign a petition calling for the extension of the south city limits to the city-owned park on I-57.

The council approved contracting for dirt work, leveling and levee shaping at the I-57 park. Parish gave an estimate of $10,000 for the work, which will be paid for with community development funds.

A meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 as an informal discussion workshop for the council.

# No. 2 Cont. from page 1

patients who can afford to pay for the services provided. They don't. They do not make any real effort to determine who can afford to pay. As a result, Missouri taxpayers are certainly subsidizing the treatment of some patients who should be paying."

Drawing special criticism was the hospital's apparent inability to decide what to do with a $42,000 donation made to the hospital two years ago. The hospital sent back the check.

"The hospital administrator stated that there was no trust fund into which he could deposit the check," the auditor explained.

However, 12 years ago the legislature had set up a State Cancer Fund. The State Department of Social Services recovered the check and the money is now in the cancer fund.

Other criticism of the hospital was that it charged an average 38 cents per meal in fiscal year 1976, while its own information showed it cost $1.72.

"They gave away almost 7,900 meals and cannot seem to account for approximately 12,000 meals they served," he said.

He also said the hospital charged $55 per day for a room, but that a rate or $79 per day would be needed to recover all costs.

Overall, Keyes said, he has been favorably inpressed with the performance of state government and what problems he has found center around the lack of planning and "common sense."

A press conference was planned at the office of State Rep. Gary Smith, but due to the late arrival of Keyes it was cut short, with the auditor primarily repeating what was in his prepared Rotary Club speech and in his report on the Ellis Fischel hospital released earlier in the day.

# No. 3 Cont. from page 1

however, that in casual conversation with council members, nobody had placed the blame on anybody, it was just mechanical problems.

Bolin had said that he felt the council was trying to place the blame on him.

Council members did discuss at length the steps taken during the shortage and the way citizens and employes worked on the problem.

"Every employe worked, has put in extra effort and it's appreciated," McRoy said. "As long as we have this caliber of councilmen and employes we can handle anything that comes along."

The water supply went out about 5 p.m. Sunday and was not back to normal until Tuesday morning.

During that time a crew from the Singer Co. of Stuttgart, Ark. worked on the wells, helped by City Clerk Joe Lloyd and Aldermen McRoy and Carl Neuber.

Neuber, after spending eight hours on his regular job, spent over eight hours at the water plant.

Citizens also came to the plant and helped.

"No one person gets the credit for getting the problem worked out," Neuber said, "it was all a community effort."

School officials and the Elder Manufacturing Co. plant also cooperated with the city, closing down until water could be brought back to normal, and the manager of the Elder plant spent a lot of time at the plant, McRoy said.

It was pointed out Tuesday night that the city was not completely without water, since the one well still in operation managed to produce enough water "to get the waste out of the homes," McRoy said, "and I'm very proud of that."

The council had special praise for Terry Crowe, acting water superintendent, who managed the operation after Bolin resigned last week.

Council members pointed out, for example, that Crowe had worked for 20 of the previous 24 hours and was constantly working on the problem since Sunday.

They also praised members of the police department for helping during the crisis, looking after the pumps and running errands, jobs which they do not usually handle.

In other business Tuesday night, the board set the tax rate at $2.10--the same as the previous year. Of this total, 75 cents will go to the general fund, 20 cents to the library fund and $1.15 to the bond sinking fund.

A public hearing was also held for input on how to spend about $20,000 in revenue sharing funds, but nobody showed up. The council decided to spend the money as previously proposed--as it was needed as part of the general fund.

Baby Butch to entertain

# Kelley Circus coming soon

The Kelley Brothers Circus sponsored by the Heritage House will be presented at the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Area Sept. 16 with performances at 4 and 7 p.m.

The feature this year is baby "Butch", the circus elephant, trained and presented by Capt. Neil Franzen.

Other circus entertainment this year that can be found under the yellow and blue tent are the Frauensteins comedy plate-spinning and rolling-globe juggling acts. The great "Hirenzo" will excite the audience with his manipulations of trying to keep the china from shattering.

The Canestrelli Troupe will amaze the crowds with their acrobatics and will feature "Miss Joyce" on the ladder supported only on the soles of Pietro's shoes.

And on the trapeze will be Miss Fabi.

For the first time, "Miss Suzanne" and her preforming chimps will be with the circus for your entertainment.

The circus clowns will also be there with their funny and frolicking gags.

# Plans to reconstruct utility rates will fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy program is undergoing major changes in the Senate, where a leading member of the energy committee says the administration's plan to restructure electric utility rates will fail.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., predicted the rate reforms will be largely rejected as the committee is scheduled to take up the proposal today.

Tuesday night, the Senate approved an omnibus energy conservation bill that bans the production of automobiles with poor gas mileage.

This is a sharp departure from the Carter plan, which called for a tax, but not a prohibition on the fuel-inefficient automobiles.

The bill, which contains many of the energy-saving steps the President is pushing, was approved after the Senate rejected a mandatory gasoline rationing plan.

The energy committee Tuesday failed to break a deadlock on the President's proposal to continue natural gas price controls, sending the issue to the full Senate, where a fierce floor fight is expected next week.

Many of the administration's other energy proposals, especially the tax on industrial use of oil and natural gas, appear to be in serious trouble. The Senate Finance Committee continues hearings on these measures today.

The House last month passed the entire energy package in one bill. But in the Senate, it has been split into five separate pieces of legislation.

Two of these — energy conservation and coal conversion — have now won Senate approval, although not in their original form.

House and Senate conferees will ultimately have to resolve the differences before Congress can enact the energy legislation.

The House had gone along with the administration's proposal to prohibit utilities from discounting electricity for large industrial customers. It also voted to require utilities to offer low rates to consumers in times when demand is down.

But Johnston said he doesn't think "the Senate will do much with utility regulation" in this session. Johnston has steered several other Carter energy proposals through the Senate.

He said the Senate might give the government the power to intervene in some cases where states set utility rates, "but that's probably as far as we'll go."

The energy conservation bill approved by the Senate Tuesday would set new energy-efficiency standards for buildings, home appliances and automobiles.

Starting with 1980 models, cars getting less than 16 miles to the gallon could not be built. This level would rise to 21 miles per gallon in 1985.

The bill also makes direct, low-interest government loans available for homeowners who install solar heating equipment while requiring utilities to help customers better insulate their homes.

# *2 trucks hit*

Two trucks were involved in a traffic accident at 6:52 a.m. today at the intersection of West Malone Avenue and Delmar Street. Public safety officers said a large van truck driven by Larry Steven Margrabe, 26, of 800 Pine St., (foreground) made a left turn from West Malone onto Delmar and was struck in the side by an eastbound van driven by Brice Leon Moore, 27, of 1206 Ruth St. Officers said there were no arrests and no injuries. (Daily Standard photo)

# 5 hurt in SeMo accidents

Five persons were injured in three area traffic accidents Tuesday and early today, the highway patrol said today.

Two persons were injured in a two-vehicle accident at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday on Route T, one mile south of Portageville.

The accident occurred when a northbound car driven by Bess Killian Hobbs, 77, of Portageville stalled in the road and was struck in the rear by a northbound pickup truck driven by Linda Sue Thacker, 23, of Portageville.

The driver of the Thacker car received moderate injuries and a passenger in the car, Crystal Lynn Thacker, seven, received minor injuries.

Both were taken to Pemiscot County Hospital at Hayti.

One person received moderate injuries in a one-vehicle accident at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Route JJ, five miles north of Parma in Stoddard County.

The accident occurred when a northbound tractor-trailer truck driven by Larry Gene Brown, 34, of Sikeston ran through an intersection and struck a utility pole.

Brown received moderate injuries and was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

He was also arrested for careless and impudent driving-- failure to stop at a stop sign.

Two persons suffered minor injuries in a one-car accident at 1:02 a.m. today on Highway 102, three miles north of East Prairie.

The accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by Walter Vines Jr., 36, of East Prairie ran off the road on a curve, struck a bridge railing and ran off the bridge into two feet of water.

Injured were the driver and a passenger, Rosalie Easly, 17, of East Prairie, who were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston with minor injuries.

Vines was arrested for careless and imprudent driving -- excessive speed.

# *Flood waters recede*

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The flood waters receded today as quickly as they rose, leaving at least 18 dead, 1,200 homeless and property damage counted in the millions.

The legacy of 12 inches of rain in 24 hours was devastation in the expensive shops of the city's Country Club Plaza, tedious cleanup along Brush Creek and the Blue River, and worry over the fate of some two dozen people still listed as missing.

The damage, like the metropolitan area, crossed state borders and the governors of Missouri and Kansas each planned to ask federal disaster aid.

Still, because the shopping area is so well known — its Christmas lighting has been depicted in dozens of magazines — the flood is likely to become known as the "Country Club Plaza Flood."

The damage was awesome. Preliminary estimates in the metropolitan area showed 65 businesses damaged or destroyed; 228 houses, 150 apartments and 500 mobile homes suffering at least some damage.

"It's devastating," said Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale, a Kansas City native, after a 2½-hour tour of the area. "I hope I can get as much money as I can for the people who have been hurt."

Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas pronodnced the need critical after his two-hour tour, which included a shopping center in suburban Mission where one store alone estimated $500,000 in lost merchandise.

At the height of the storm Monday night, 2,600 had to flee their homes. The rain stopped by the next midday and 1,400 were able to return.

For the rest there were shelters, like the Salvation Army center able to accommodate 300. But most were able to move in with friends and the center had only 35 overnight guests.

Damage to public property in Kansas City alone was estimated at nearly $5.25 million.

# Speedy construction of pipelines needed to transport Alaskan oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration reversed an earlier stand today and urged Congress to authorize speedy construction of as many as two pipelines to transport surplus Alaskan crude oil from the West Coast to the inland United States.

Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary told a Senate subcommittee that the overland lines are needed because of an anticipated glut of oil from the newly opened Alaska oil pipeline on the U.S. West Coast.

"The administration firmly believes that the construction of at least one, and perhaps two, of the proposed west-to-east pipeline systems is urgently needed in order to assure an efficient means of delivering Alaskan crude oil to those areas of the country which need it," O'Leary said.

He said the administration now backs legislation that would cut through federal and state red tape to get the pipeline, or pipelines, authorized as quickly as possible — as previous legislation did for Alaska oil and yet-to-be built gas pipelines.

In the past, the administration has opposed such an approach for a west-to-east oil pipeline.

O'Leary said the fact that these earlier pipeline laws have seemed to work well has "brought us increasingly to the view that a legislative framework for a decision on west-east oil pipeline routes would be in the public interest."

He testified on legislation by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., that would mandate a federal decision on one of two proposed pipeline routes by Feb. 1, 1978.

The two proposed routes are the Sohio project involving a pipeline from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Texas; and the Northern Tier Pipeline proposal, which would bring a pipeline from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn.

O'Leary said the administration would like to see the legislation broadened to include other possible routes, including several that might go through part of Canada.

Currently, Alaskan oil is either being sent to West Coast refineries or shipped via tankers through the Panama Canal.

Meanwhile, President Carter's energy program is undergoing major changes in the Senate, where a leading member of the energy committee says the administration's plan to restructure electric utility rates will fail.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La. predicted the rate reforms will be largely rejected. The committee began work on the proposal today.

**DON'T RAISE HOOP**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wooden has been retired for a couple of years as head basketball coach at UCLA but still has definite ideas about how college basketball should be played. The great coach was asked what he thought about raising the basket a foot or two to cut down on the advantage enjoyed by taller men over short ones.

"I'm not really for it," he sad. "I think taking away offensive rebound baskets would achieve the same purpose. Raising the basket would only cut down shooting percentages and lead to stalling.

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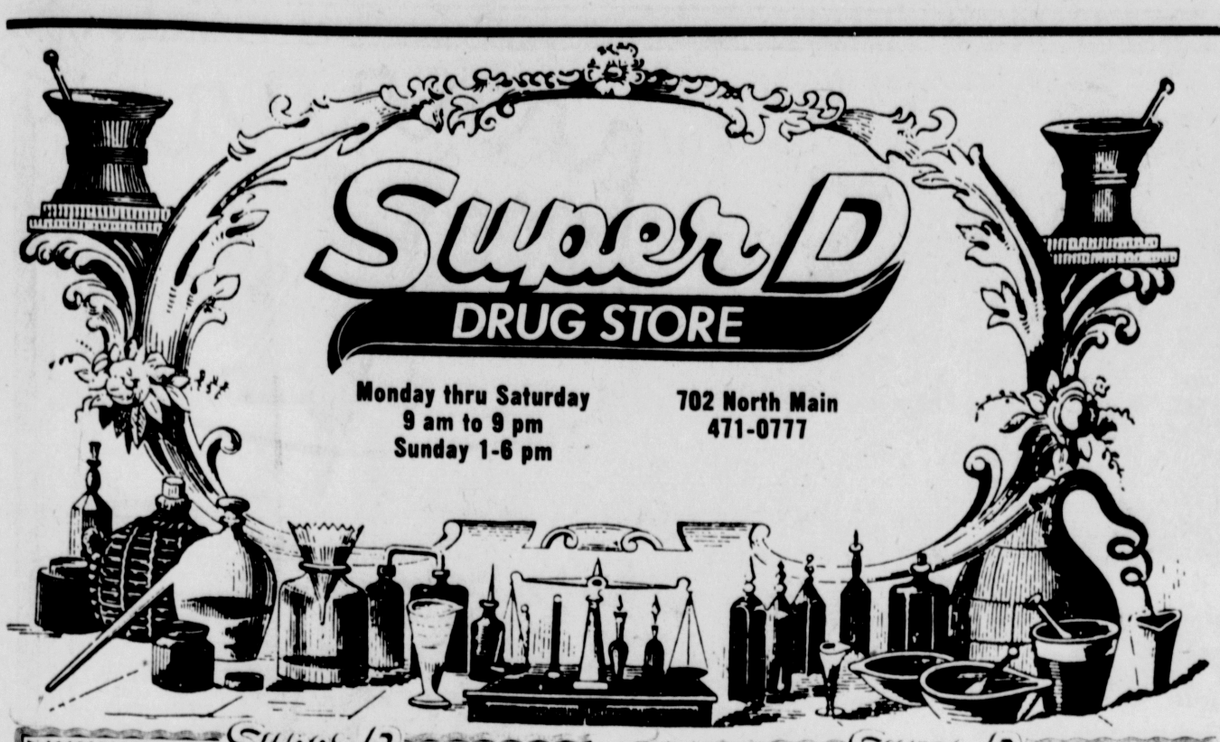


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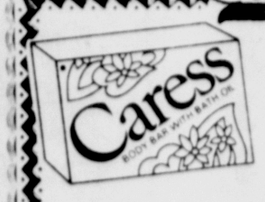


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# Prison officials gamble on drug abuse program

By JESSE W. BUNN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Gambling with state funds to rehabilitate prison inmates who have drug problems has been a risky venture with the State of Missouri coming out a loser more often than not.

Bill Elder of the Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse is like an oddsmaker checking all the angles and hoping to cut his losses. "You might say we're looking for a way to hedge our bets," Elder said.

If he is successful, both the state and the inmates will come out winners.

Elder is working with representatives from the Division of Corrections and the Division of Probation and Parole to find a way for choosing prison inmates who may have a better chance at staying away from drugs — and therefore a better chance for rehabilitation.

If a method for more effectively choosing inmates for drug rehabilitation programs can be defined, the state may lessen expenditures for the program.

"If we can select those we can have a good success rate with, if we can lower the recidivism rate, we can help the taxpayer and can be cost effective," Elder said.

Elder, along with the other state officials, has come up with a proposed program which is scheduled to be used on a small scale experimentally beginning Oct. 1.

If the program is successful, prison officials may get the mechanism needed to single out those inmates with a better chance of avoiding drugs once they are released from prison.

In the process of setting up the proposed program, the state completed a study of substance abuse, including alcohol and drugs, among state prisoners. The study was published in March and indicated about 42 per cent of the state prison population had been arrested at least once as a result of using alcohol and 40.5 per cent had been arrested at least once as a result of using drugs.

To deal with the problem of substance abuse among inmates, Elder and Ron Egger, of the Division of Corrections, have proposed a program which calls for in-depth screening of inmates and using drugs to discourage the abuse of alcohol and heroin.

"Essentially, the way it is set up, it is a more intensive program where we do relatively heavy screening," Egger said. "We're looking for people who have a problem and are ameanable to rehabilitation.

With heavy screening, Elder said the state hopes to concentrate on inmates who show a strong desire for rehabilitation.

Presently, inmates may be released to halfway houses where drug counseling may or may not be available. "Right now, the demand for services is so great, people are placed on availability of a slot. A halfway house can vary in quality of services," Elder said.

Under the proposed program, a halfway house will be established to deal with inmates with a substance abuse problem who are willing to submit to treatment. Prominent in the treatment at the halfway house is the use of two drugs, antibuse and naltrexone.

After ingesting antibuse, a person becomes very nauseous if he drinks alcohol, Elder said. Naltrexone works on a similar principle with heroin.

"If you take a drink, you get very nauseated," Elder said. "Many benefit from such an immediate return."

Elder said he hopes to have a contractor bid on a halfway house offering the services by Oct. 1. Initially, the facility will be able to accommodate 30 inmates at capacity, Elder said. If the program is successful, more houses may be established.

In the halfway house, inmates would be supervised each day to assure medication is taken on a carefully controlled basis. Elder termed the method of treatment "very tough."

Egger said inmates eligible for parole who have shown a drug abuse problem may enter the program, but applying for treatment is not a prerequisite for release. "It will be a factor, but the Division of Parole and Probation will still be awarding release on the same basis as they have for years," he said. "It's an additional program aimed at drug abusers."

Elder said the program may help former inmates overcome one of the problems that has been standing in the way of rehabilitation.

"A lot of inmates are used to failing, used to screwing up and being a loser," he said. "If they are going to make it on the outside, you've got to get them to win a few."

Elder is going against the odds, trying to help inmates beat the drug habit.

# Wallace decides to end marriage

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace has decided to end a six-year marriage to his wife, Cornelia, who said she moved from the executive mansion to avoid his "vulgarity, threats and abuse."

A divorce petition filed on the governor's behalf alleges that "there exists such a complete incompatibility of temperament" between the Wallaces that they "can no longer live together as man and wife." It said further attempts at reconciliation "are impractical or futile."

The petition, dated July 22 and filed Monday, was identical in wording to an unsigned document which was made available to reporters last month. Neither the governor nor his attorney, Maury Smith, would comment on the proposed divorce.

Likewise, Mrs. Wallace and her attorneys did not offer any comment on the petition, which stated incorrectly that Mrs. Wallace was "presently residing" in the executive mansion with the governor. She moved a week ago.

She would not confirm then whether she planned to seek a divorce, and Friday, after conferring with her attorneys, she insisted she had "no plans yet" for such action.

Mrs. Wallace said, however, she had instructed her attorneys to "do what is necessary to protect me."

The Wallaces were married Jan. 4, 1971, only a few days before he began his second term as governor. Both had been married before.

The governor's first wife, Lurleen, died of cancer in May 1968, while serving as Alabama's only woman chief executive.

The second Mrs. Wallace, a niece of former Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom, was divorced from her first husband.

Mrs. Wallace has two children from her first marriage; the governor has four children from his.

## *Snake doctor displays good cageside manner*

By PAUL MITCHELL
St. Augustine Record

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — There are still some uncrowded, challenging professions in this world.

Snake doctoring is one.

Dr. Jack Shuler, a young St. Augustine veterinarian, moves warily but determinedly into this uncluttered field in conjunction with his more routine services to the animal kingdom.

One of his snaky ungrateful patients is a deadly, nasty-tempered Eastern diamondback rattler with a sore mouth. Dr. Shuler makes house calls to treat the ailing rattler and other reptiles at the St. Augustine Alligator Farm on Anastasia Island.

First moves include "getting a handle" on the patient, Shuler says. His assistant — and snake doctors must trust their assistants fully — is Ross Allen, world-famous reptile expert and exhibitor. Allen performed for 47 years at Silver Springs and now does his thing daily before wide-eyed spectators at the Alligator Farm.

"I've been handling snakes — the non-poisonous ones — since I was a child and I guess it grows on me," Shuler said.

Here's how a day goes in a snake doctor's life:

Allen brings out his patient, the ailing rattler, in a metal tool chest.

The lid is raised and Allen, unbelievably nearing age 70, zips his hand in and brings out the big rattler. He maintains a firm grip behind the snake's spear-shaped head. Allen's left hand grasps the snake's coiling body as he lifts him clear of the tool box.

Shuler moves in quickly with a cotton swab saturated with a red mixture containing iodine. The rattler responds to the pressure of Allen's fingers on a strategic spot on its neck by opening its mouth fully, exposing the curved white fangs capable of squirting a deadly hemotoxic poison that attacks the blood components and muscles of the snake's victims.

Shuler slowly maneuvers the swab around the fangs and paints the deep recesses of the rattler's inflamed throat.

Carefully, and with the ease of many years spent handling deadly snakes, Allen lowers the snake to a table. The snake doctor moves in closer and dabs medicine on an infected area on top of the rattler's head.

Treatment over, Shuler steps back and Allen lifts the patient and puts him slowly back into the metal box. His final movement — dropping the snake's forward section and quickly slamming the lid — takes a split second.

"Snakes have problems, too," Shuler added. "They can get pneumonia and are bothered by parasites."


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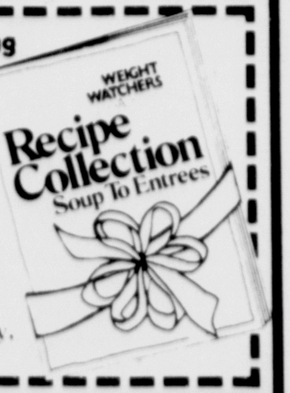
Sikeston

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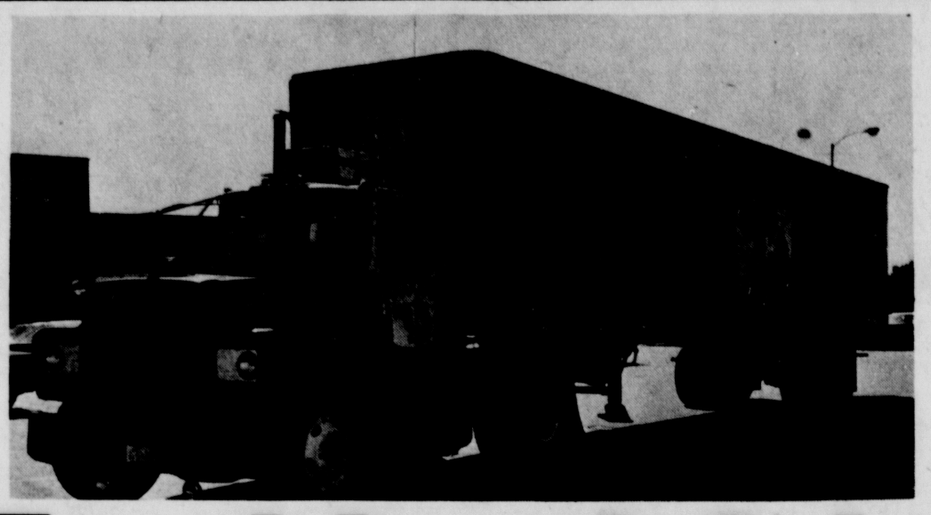

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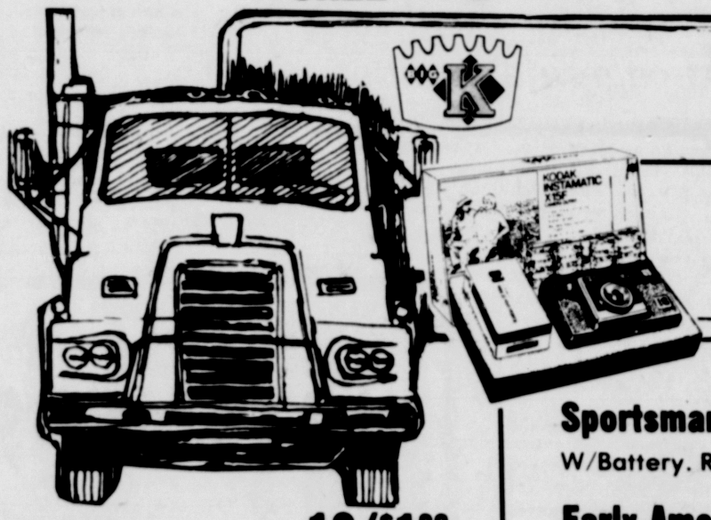


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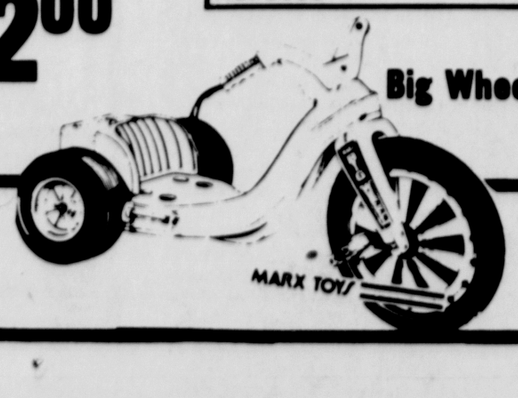


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*Chief ignores U.S. payment for tribal land*

# The last Klamath won't sell out

By Tom Tiede

CHILOQUIN, Oregon — (NEA) — Edison Chiloquin is an Indian without a tribe, a chief without a people, a man of the past without a future. He lives here on the edge of privation, in the village of his fathers, a braided, buckskinned, doleful reminder of America's original sin: its desecration of its aboriginals.

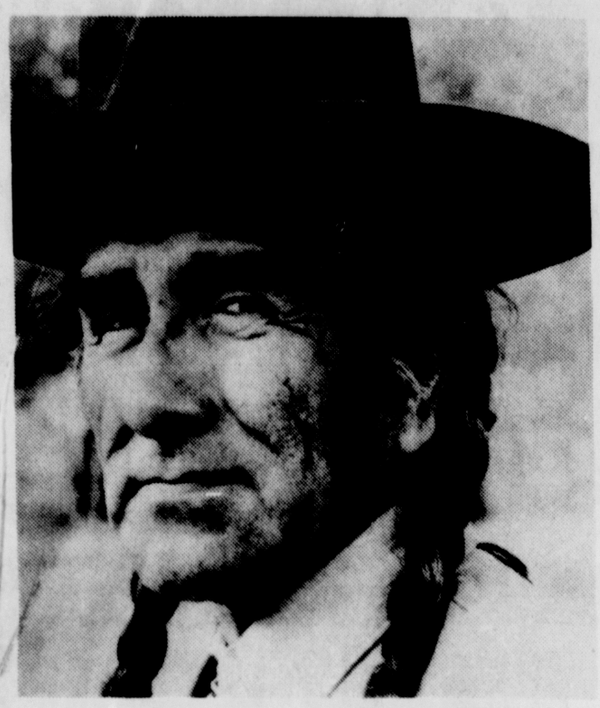
Once and for thousands of years this part of the nation, southern Oregon, was Indian country. Four tribes — the Modoc, Shosone, E'ukskni and Plaikni — claimed an area from Crater Lake to the California border. The land was decorated with evergreen stands and rounded mountains; it was remote, secure, lovely and rich.

Too rich. When white men discovered the Indians of south Oregon in the 1800s, they saw not people but timber, hundreds of square miles of it, timber for fires, timber for homes, timber for industry. The federal government grouped the four tribes under one name — Klamath — and began negotiations to annex their properties.

The Klamath failed to appreciate the negotiations of course. But they were peaceful people; and, besides, they knew what had happened to other tribes thought by the government to be uncooperative. In 1864 a treaty was signed, giving the U.S. 200 square miles of Indian territory, and leaving 50 square miles for the tribes.

But unfortunately the nation was not satisfied with the agreement. For the next 80 years the Klamaths reservation was invaded and confiscated by loggers, settlers, railroaders and road builders. The Bureau of Indian Affairs was charged with guarding against this treaty-breaking encroachment; it did not.

Then, in the late 1940s, the encroachment issue reached the U.S. Congress. The lawmakers worried about the ability of the Klamaths to manage their remaining lands. They thought it would be better if the lands were fully purchased, and the money divided among tribal members who could then become part of the mainstream society.



EDISON CHILOQUIN, an Indian without a tribe, refuses to sell his people's parcel of land to the federal government. Chiloquin remembers when the land was raw and wild and fresh and sweet. "Now do you see why I won't sell out?" he asks. (Photo by Tom Tiede)

Many Klamath Indians balked at the idea of termination. It would mean the absolute destruction of tribal identity. It would mean the end to treaty rights, to the concept of federal "protection" Worse, it would likely destroy the already wounded culture of a people who predated Columbus in the New World.

And yet who could understand such complexities? Only about two dozen tribal members had high school educations. Moreover, there was as much as 50 per cent unemployment on the reservation, hence the federal payoff was sorely needed. In the end, 1959, all but 135,000 acres of Indian land was sold by some 1,260 Klamath owners.

The remaining land belonged to 473 Indians who refused the deal. They said they'd rather have land than money. One of the 473 was Edison Chiloquin, the hereditary chief of the original Plaikni. He had just returned from World War II, the most decorated Klamath Indian to serve in the battles; he said he'd not sell his land — ever.

Actually, most of the 473 remaining landholders vowed to cling to their heritage. But over the next two decades events and circumstances corroded their resolve. In 1969, apparently because of legal confusion and misunderstanding, the remainder of the Klamath reservation was sold to the government at $103,000 a share.

Many of the sellers now say they did not want to sell. They say they merely wanted to end their relationship with an Oregon bank that was serving as their trustee. The government, however, says that when the Indians voted to do away with the trusteeship, it was the same as voting for termination and the sale of their property.

Only one man has protested this government interpretation of the final sale. Edison Chiloquin. Though his land has been taken with the rest, he refuses to acknowledge that it is no longer his. For eight years now he has ignored the $103,000 payment. It is unclaimed in a bank, the last sack of silver for the last Klamath earth.

To be sure, Chiloquin could use the money. But there is a principle involved that he considers almost holy. By not selling out, the chief remains the last citizen of a dead nation, the last Klamath Indian having treaty rights with the government. Ergo, the federals may have his land, but they do not have his soul.

Perhaps even the bureaucracy can recognize the poignancy here. Though it will not give back Chief Chiloquin's land, it does allow him to use the land for his own purpose. Chiloquin is now constructing an authentic Indian village on a parcel of the Sprague River, where visitors may see something of how it was in days gone by.

And how was it? Edison Chiloquin says it was raw and wild and fresh and sweet. Fish were in the water and corn was in the ground. The federal government was 3,000 miles east, and BIA was not in existence, and the only trees that fell were from the wind.

"Now do you see," asks the last of the Klamaths, "why I won't sell out?"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

# Bill would retrain displaced homemakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is studying a bill that would help establish centers to retrain millions of divorced or widowed women who have labored for decades as homemakers and mothers, but suddenly find themselves on their own.

Often spurned by lawmakers, state employment services and the women's movement, these "older women, whether to support their children or themselves, are often ill-prepared to enter the labor market," the bill's sponsor, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., told a hearing Monday.

Bayh's bill would give the states $10 million in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 to help them open service centers for the displaced homemakers.

Bayh told the Senate human resources subcommittee that such middle aged women, robbed of their livelihood by divorce or the death of a spouse, get little help from Social Security and job placement programs.

He noted that widows cannot collect on their husband's Social Security until age 60.

If these women do "breach the barriers of age and sex discrimination," Bayh said, "they are still likely to be employed at menial, low-level occupations which provide only marginal income."

The state centers would provide job counseling and training programs plus legal and financial help.

An Illinois state representative said many recent widows and divorcees could be called the "new poor." Susan Catania said "only about one divorcee in every seven is awarded alimony and less than one in two f)granted financial support for the children.

"These women are not looking for a handout, but help to help themselves," she said.

While there are no specific figures on the number of displaced homemakers nationwide, Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., told the committee that the 10 million widows in 1975 reperesented a 45 per cent jump in five years. The four million new divorcees that year were an increase of 223 per cent since 1950, he added.

Bills to supply aid to women who never worked outside the home have been passed in 13 states.

LADIES' DAY on the Jacksonville, Fla., docks is everyday for this crew. Organized into teams, the women wash, wax and undercoat new cars and install optional equipment for shipment to Toyota dealers throughout the country.

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## TOM TIEDE

# Breast cancer patients should not feel stigmatized

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who have had breast cancer operations should not be stigmatized for wanting plastic surgery to give them a new breast rather than a prosthesis made of cloth or plastic, said an American Cancer Society official.

"It seems grossly unfair that once she has lost her breast, there is a stigma attached to wanting to get it back," Francine E. Timothy told the society's second national conference on human values and cancer on Wednesday.

"Whether a woman can have breast reconstruction is entirely up to the surgeon, but she should at least be allowed to want one without being judged," said Ms. Timothy, who is director of the society's Reach to Recovery Program and who has had a breast removed. The agency is designed to help women who have had mastectomies or surgical removal of the breast.

"For some women, the hope of an eventual (breast) reconstruction is the one thing that makes them hold on to life which may already be complicated or depressing" because of a breast amputation, she told about 1,700 persons at the conference.

"Any amputation is a terrible thing, but some amputations are more symbolic than others, and this particular one causes an internal turmoil that logical reasoning doesn't quiet," said Mrs. Timothy.

Many woman have no idea to whom they could ask questions about a reconstruction, and often don't ask at all out of timidity. It is the fear of being judged vain or frivolous that keeps some women from looking into the possibilities, she said.

Artificial breasts, made of cloth and plastic, are worn by thousands of women who have lost a breast to cancer.

Instead of prosthesis, many women wish to have plastic surgery to give them a new breast, and they have many reasons for the desire, said Mrs. Timothy, who said she has not had plastic surgery.

"Imagine, each one of you, that every single morning you must attach an extra thing to your body, a thing of considerable weight which you can't forget, ever, during the day because it must constantly be checked," Mrs. Timothy said.

"In my interviews with operated women, I found that young women care desperately about being obliged to live with only one breast, but I found that married women care as much, and single women care as much and older women care as much."

"Perhaps," Mrs. Timothy continued, "breast reconstruction is almost more important to an older woman. A mastectomy is particularly hard on a woman who is already having trouble accepting the fact of growing older."

# Bernie announces faculty

BERNIE -- A listing of Bernie faculty members for 1977- 78 has been released by the superintendent's office. The teachers and the subjects they will be teaching are as follows: Rosemary Beachman, high school history; Joyce Bowen, art; Marsha Brown, high school English; Marilyn Burge, remedial reading; Elsie Buttrey, kindergarten and elementary art; Doris Carrol, second grade; Rebecca Couch, fifth and sixth grades; Barbara Dawson, second;

Phil Dawson, superintendent; Randall Faries, industrial arts; Gay Fears, home economics; Nola Gipson, fourth grade; Donna Glass, remedial reading; B. E. Harper junior high special education; Jerry Hawley, science; Oralea Hawley, speech therapist; Charles Holt, band director; Melissa Holt, kindergarten; Kathy Jones, third and fourth grades; Pauline Kiefer, fifth grade;

Don Lee high school, principal; ; Shirley Lee, third grade; Bevery Klein, remedial math.; Carmen Love, First and Second grades; Jack McGowan, high school math.; and baseball coach; Clifford Manlove, high school counselor; Charlotte Mills, special education; Tom Mitchell, high school coach and physical education; Roy Moylan, elementary librarian; Dixie Murphy, fourth grade; Anna Pumphrey, high school volleyball coach and physical education,; Pat Rushing, elementary counselor;

Kenneth Sandusky, high school special education; Reba Sides, seventh and eighth grades English and high school psychology; Loy Slinkard, elementary principal; Vinie Stafford, third grade; Jeanice Tanner, high school English; Margaret Teeters, learning disabilities; Dave Telker, math, seventh and eighth grades; Sharon Telker, communications; Juanita Thurston, sixth grade;

Judy Thurston, first grade; Gary Tippen, sixth grade; Wendell Turner, social studies, eighth grade and high school history; Sherman Walker, vocational agriculture; Bettye Welch, elementary music; Helen Wiley, remedial math,; Helen York, kindergarten; Bill Zoll, elementary physical education; Judy Zoll high school librarian and publications.

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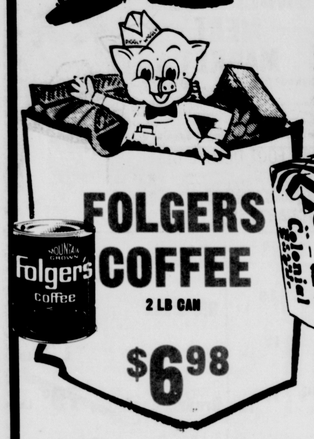

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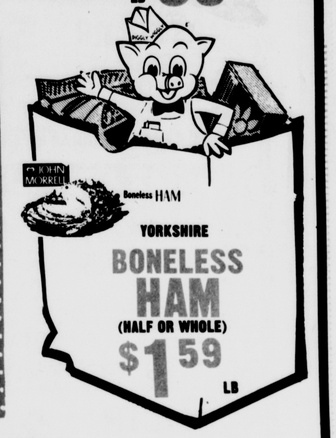


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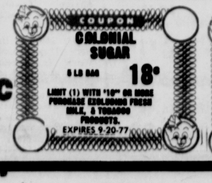

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# *Pre-school programs teach parents to teach children*

By SUE A. MERKNER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The initial step in preparing young children for entering school for the first time often includes teaching parents how to teach their children.

Last year, 83 Missouri school districts in urban, suburban and rural areas offered more than 120 pre-school programs in a variety of forms to about 8,600 children. Many of the programs directly involved parents as well as children.

In some rural districts, a converted van may transport a teacher and instructional aids to parents and children in their homes. In other areas, young children and their parents attend "Saturday School."

In the Mehlville school district in unincorporated southern St. Louis County, parents may be invited to participate in group discussions and receive take-home projects that "strengthen the parent-child relationship and enable the parent to learn more about his child," says Gladine Liner, director of the Let's Get Ready for Kindergarten program.

The school district runs a screening program for 4-year-olds, testing their general knowledge, visual, motor and auditory skills, and such skills as knowing colors, alphabet letters and their phone number.

Parents whose children score in the lower one-third test range are invited to participate in six workshops, Mrs. Liner says. The parents receive six or seven take-home packets of learning materials at each workshop.

The parents work at home with their child on problem solving and skills development. One of the first packets a child completes teaches him to recognize the colors yellow and green. Packets also give suggestions for "reinforcing activities" which the parents can use in everyday activities; for example, pointing out a green spotlight or a yellow banana to the child.

Mrs. Liner said parents have been very supportive of the program because it "helps them learn the best way to teach their children and prepare them for school."

An informal study conducted by the Mehlville district showed that children who participated in the pre-school program with their parents were reading better in second grade than children who did not participate, Mrs. Linner said.

More educators and parents now are recognizing the value of early learning programs in preparing children for the crucial first year of formal schooling, says Mildred Winter, director of the Early Childhood Education program for the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

"The home is the primary center of learning in a child's early years, and parents are the primary teachers," she says. "The public school system is not interested in institutionalizing children at a young age, but in supporting and assisting parents."

Pre-school programs also are important in screening young children for possible learning handicaps that could affect them in school, Mrs. Winter says.

Eighty-nine of the 120 pre-school programs offered last year in the state included screening services.

Pre-school screening programs can provide a kind of educational "preventive medicine" against future problems, Mrs. Winters says. For example, a child with an undetected hearing problem could be far behind his peers in reading and learning ability.

In the Ne[illegible] school district, a screening process for 4-year-olds detects "developmentally delayed" children the year before they enter kindergarten, says Claudine McGruder, early childhood education teacher.

Developmentally delayed children are those who have deficiencies in such areas as hearing, speech, visual ability, language, motor or social skills, she says.

This year about 15 developmentally delayed children meet four mornings a week in a special program that stresses such social developments as sharing, Mrs. McGruder says.

Other pre-schoolers without learning problems attend class one day a week in the same classroom as the developmentally delayed children. However, the youngsters with learning problems receive additional individual attention from classroom aides, special education staff teachers and parent volunteers.

A typical day in the pre-school class finds the children learning color recognition, perceptual skills such as handling crayons and pencils, "and, of course, lots of music and story-telling," Mrs. McGruder says.

The pre-school programs are a "tremendous help" in preparing the children for kindergarten, she says. "The kindergarten teachers have told us that the children who attend pre-school classes are much more ready for school than those who do not," Mrs. McGruder says.

Several early childhood education programs in the state have earned national recognition. Programs in the Mehlville, Ferguson-Florissant, University City, Maplewood-Richmond Heights, Wayne County and Clearwater districts have been validated by the U.S. Office of Education.

Mrs. Winters says more pre-school programs could be developed in other areas of the state with additional state funding, but recent bills providing state aid for more programs and coordination of services across the state got bogged down in the past legislative session and were not passed.

Pre-school education was considered a "frill" or "fad" five years ago, Mrs. Winters says. But recently parents and teachers are "beginning to realize how vital the first few years of life are to a child's total education."

# Collection Has Best Sci-Fi Tales of '76

THE BEST SCIENCE FICTION OF THE YEAR No. 6. Edited by Terry Carr. Holt, Rinehart & Winston. 388 Pages. $9.95.

The "eyes" have it in "The Best Science Fiction Of The Year No. 6," a generally good collection of 11 items that represent to editor Terry Carr's thinking the best of the 1976 science fiction crop.

In "I See You," author Damon Knight presents a not very distant future in which social attitudes are dominated by a wondrous machine that enables the viewer to see into the past and the immediate present. If the viewer wishes he may see himself as a child or young adult or he may wish to eavesdrop on the doings of a neighbor. In such a society, the rules which governed earlier societies are invalid, obviously, and everyone does pretty much what he wants to do, but always knows that "beyond you in the ghostly future you know that someone is watching you as you watch; and beyond that watcher another, and beyond that another . . . Forever."

Harlan Ellison's "Seeing" concerns an inhospitable future in which the protagonist is cursed with the ability to see a person's death, including her own; while in Gene Wolfe's "The Eyeflash Miracles" the lead character is a young blind boy who has a most peculiar way of being able to "see."

Two other stories that should be singled out for praise are "Custer's Last Jump" by Steven Utley and Howard Waldrop, and "The Bicentennial Man" by Isaac Asimov.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

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# 11 cities have direct European flights if Carter approves routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will be flying direct to Europe from 11 cities for the first time if President Carter approves a major overhaul of transatlantic air routes proposed by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

CAB Chairman Alfred E. Kahn, at a meeting Monday, said he would like to see the proposal rob business from British carriers, recently given a greater share of the lucrative U.S.-London market by a new air transport agreement between the countries.

The market has long been dominated by American carriers.

Eager to see more U.S. flights to European points other than London, Kahn said: "I'd love to stick it to them. If we kill the British tourist business, they might come back and beg us to open up the agreement."

He asked staff members to expedite a plan for new U.S. routes to Luxembourg, a major center for European connecting flights.

"The British may find the treaty is good for their airlines, but not for tourism," added the chairman, who has voiced his opposition to the agreement before.

American cities that would be given their first direct European service are Atlanta, Cleveland, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver, Houston, Kansas City, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Tampa.

The CAB proposed essentially the same plan last year, only to have it shot down by then-President Gerald R. Ford.

President Carter, who will have the final say, asked for a plan by early next month, aiming for a decision by early November.

The board submitted the proposal to its general counsel Monday. Substantive changes are not expected in the document.

The plan would give two U.S. airlines, Delta and Northwest Orient, their first routes over the Atlantic.

# Enterprise passes 2nd flight test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Two astronauts steered the Space Shuttle Enterprise through a winding five-minute glide today in a successful second free flight test of the craft designed for once-a-week space commuting in the 1980s.

The airliner-sized space plane lifted cleanly from its carrier plane a few minutes behind schedule and touched down in a rooster tail of sand on the desert floor exactly as planned.

"Looking great," came the word from Houston, where the flight was directed and controllers watched on TV monitors.

"Looks beautiful from chase," radioed the pilot of one of four sleek jet chase planes accompanying the massive Shuttle.

Astronaut Joe Engle, 45, who had previoulsy flown the X15 rocket plane to landings at this same NASA Dryden Flight Research Center, guided the Enterprise through a much tighter turn than the craft had made a month ago.

As he did so, assisted by copilot Richard Truly, 41, the delta-winged ship rolled nearly onto its side, turning its black-painted underbelly toward television cameras in a chase plane.

"We sure want to thank you for the ride up here," Engle radioed to the pilot of the Boeing 747 just before explosive bolts fired to break the connection between the piggybacked craft.

The astronauts were given a few more tasks for the second flight.

The flight plan called for Engle to punch soon after the separation a series of numbered keys, somewhat like those on a push button phone, triggering the shuttle's computers to fly the Enterprise automatically with the guidance of an electronic brain.

Engle, an Air Force colonel, also had instructions to nose the plane up and down and roll it gently from side to side to check its responsiveness to cockpit controls.

On Aug. 12, two other astronauts piloted the Enterprise during a successful 5½-minute flight.

# Drinking women likely to bear sickly children

BOSTON (AP) — Women who drink heavily are twice as likely to bear sickly, deformed babies as mothers who use liquor moderately or not at all, a new study shows.

"There is definitely increased risk to offspring of women who drink heavily during pregnancy," said the study in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study said the health of the babies of moderate drinkers — women who drink more than once a month but do not fit into the category of heavy drinkers — and teetotalers was virtually the same.

The findings are based on a review by Boston University doctors of the drinking habits of 633 pregnant women at Boston City Hospital.

Earlier studies have warned of the dangers of drinking to the unborn, but this is the first report that measures the odds of this damage occurring.

Dr. Eileen M. Oullette, who directed the study, said she recommends that women give up drinking completely while pregnant.

"It's unknown whether there is a safe amount that can be ingested," she said in an interview. "Alcohol crosses the placenta and goes directly into the baby."

Some of the women cut down on their drinking during pregnancy, but the doctors said only two of the 27 women who drank heavily throughout pregnancy had normal infants.

The study defined heavy drinkers as those who consume five or more drinks daily, or an average of more than 1½ ounces of pure alcohol a day. However, the heavy drinkers in the test consumed an average of more than 6 ounces of pure alcohol a day.

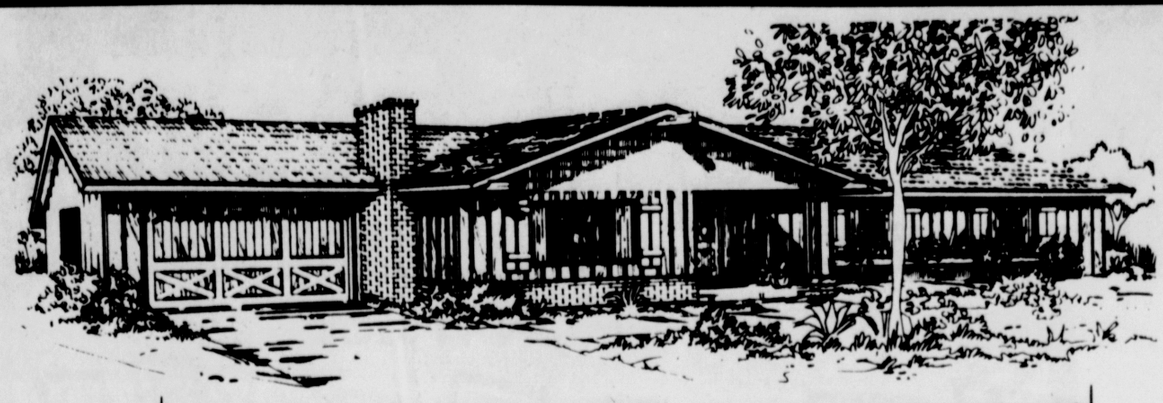
The doctors discovered a variety of abnormalities among the babies of the heavy drinkers.

Seventeen per cent of the heavy drinkers' children had serious birth defects, they said, compared with 3 per cent of the babies of nondrinkers, defined as women who drink less than once a month.

The babies of the heavy drinkers were also far more likely to be jittery, unable to suck well and have small heads and brains and poor muscle tone.

Overall, 71 per cent of the heavy drinkers' children had some kind of abnormality, compared with 36 per cent of the nondrinkers' babies, they said.

**The dogtooth violet is not a violet at all, but belongs to the lily family.**




# Ranch Style Living

HOME DESIGN
By Larry Farnsworth

This design goes all out to provide not only better than average amount of living comfort, but living pleasure as well. It accomplishes this largely because of an extra large country kitchen where so many of the miscellaneous activities which make living more interesting for everone can be carried out in comfort, convenience and ease.

This room is a genuine throw back to the "good old days" of shared pleasures and pursuits, yet it is entirely up to date. Note the semi U-shaped work area; the counter for dining and the sliding glass door leading to a big patio designed to add extra outdoor living pleasure too.

Next to the country kitchen is a good sized living room offers its own drawing card—a raised hearth fireplace. Note the open foyer effect created for this room, and consider the unique decorating opportunities it allows, then glance back toward the front door where a large central entry also affords extra decorating scope.

Note too the laundry and storage space located at the front of the back to back bathrooms for plumbing economy and central to the laundry work load.

The fourth bedroom is central for alternate use as a den or even dining room. The master bedroom is set to the rear and nicely protected by closets from noise in the other bedrooms. Note the full length closets separating each room.

* * * * *

Write to: Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101 to purchase plans or 500 plan catalog at $6.95 postpaid.

## POLITICAL POSITIONS & JOBS

Open your eyes Americans. How blind can you get?

Why would a politician spend millions of dollars to get a job that pays $50,000 per year?

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Doesn't make much sense, does it? Or does it?

Demand an accounting of every penny of your tax dollar! Not a general explanation! Demand exact receipts and balances from every department!

If the voters did that, the tax dollars needed would be cut in half.

Our politicians vote themselves a raise to almost double their salaries and double their expense accounts and at the same time stand around preaching that the American people will have to tighten their belts and strengthen the economy. When are our leaders going to do a little economizing themselves to give the people an example and show a little real leadership?

Are we to follow the same path as the Romans, Greeks, and every other great civilization of past history? The people become so docile and unconcerned that the representatives in the government can do as they please without having to give away really true accounting for their actions.

It seems that each politician makes a lot of promises but no one keeps them. Each one seems to be there to get all he can before he or she is voted out of office. This does not refer only to the Washington puppets, but to the smallest local office also.

Have you ever noticed how well off these people seem to get financially after they are in office for a While? Maybe you should start looking.

We need good honest people in the important positions of our government. Wake up America! Demand Leadership, honesty, and fairness from the people that you voted for.

This article was written and paid for by the Author to express personal opinion and call certain points to the attention of concerned citizens.

JIM R. PORTERFIELD
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## HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Protein in urine

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter is 12 years old and about two years ago a urine specimen showed excess protein. A year later another specimen showed too much protein. A 24-hour specimen showed the same thing.

She had X rays of her kidneys using dye and everything was normal, kidneys, bladder, urethra. A pediatric urologist said there was no disease present that could be causing it. He did say that some people produced protein in their urine just from being overactive but my daughter is not active athletically. He also said some people could get it from standing.

What are the consequences of having too much protein in the urine if everything else is all right? Can she just continue on with this condition or is there a chance something might develop later? I don't know if we should pursue this or just think that happens to be the way she is.

DEAR READER — Having had a good examination and having been told that your daughter has no disease I would think you could relax about it.

Your daughter probably has orthostatic albuminuria, which is what your pediatric urologist meant. Albumin is one of the blood proteins we all have. It actually leaks into the urine from the kidney and is reabsorbed by the kidney so that we don't lose very much of it in the urine. Anything that increases the amount leaked by the kidney will increase the amount that shows up on a urine test.

In some people standing seems to increase the leak into the urine or the failure of the kidneys to reabsorb albumin in sufficient amounts. Orthostatic refers to standing. Hence, the term orthostatic albuminuria.

Sometimes this can be demonstrated by studying the urine collected during a period when the person was lying down the entire time. That urine will be normal. Another specimen is taken after standing which shows the protein, albumin.

When that is the cause and there is no disease it is not medically important. It is not an indication of kidney disease or future kidney disease.

If you want to check this further I would think you should have her empty her bladder completely and lie down. A couple hours later collect another specimen and have that one checked. If it is normal you can be pretty sure that the variation associated with standing is the explanation.

Albumin can occur in the urine because of a variety of kidney diseases. A simple infection of the kidney may cause it or it may be associated with nephritis. Increased amounts of albumin also appear in the urine during heart failure. It must always be regarded as an indictator. The next step is finding out if it indicates something important or is just a normal variation.

How much vitamin C should you get a day? For information about vitamin C, its value and whether or not it is a miracle preparation send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-3, Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid). Include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**SETTING a precedent, Navy doctor-pilot Vicki Voge from Minneapolis, is undergoing preliminary interviews and checkouts at Houston's Johnson Space center with the first group of eight women being evaluated as astronaut candidates.**


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We have just received shipment of clover, honey & sorghum molasses Indian corn and decorative gourds.

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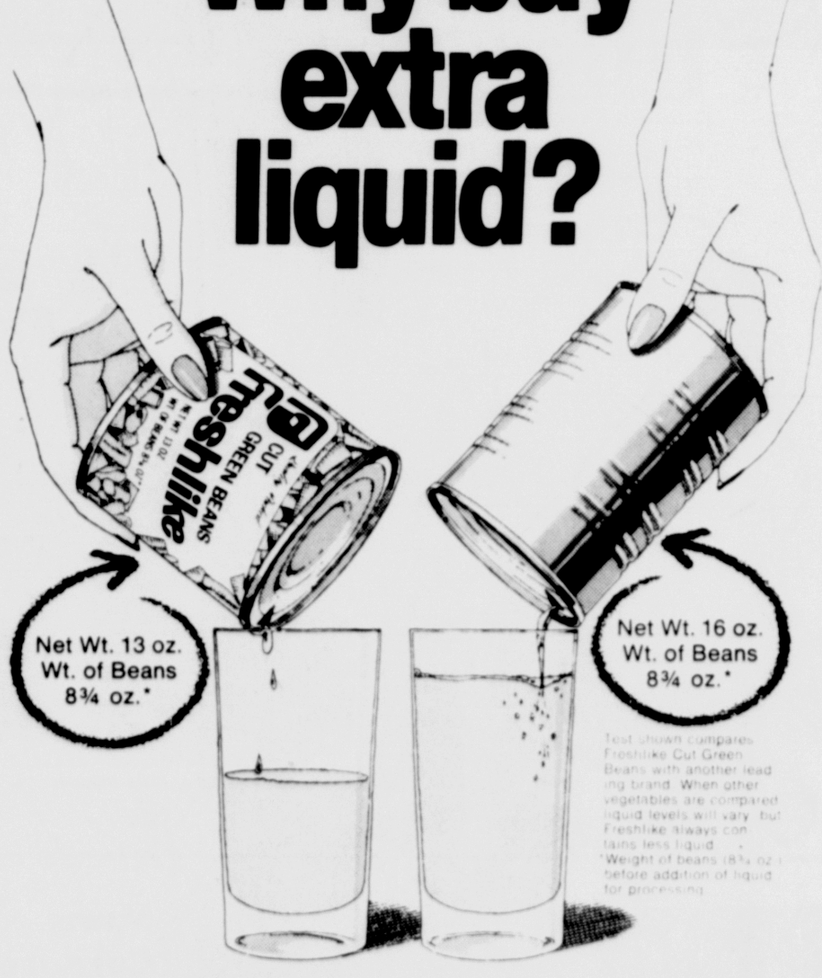


*Test shown compares Freshlike Cut Green Beans with another leading brand. When other vegetables are compared liquid levels will vary, but Freshlike always contains less liquid.
*Weight of beans (8¾ oz.) before addition of liquid for processing.

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We cook Freshlike vegetables in less liquid than vegetables in taller cans. Why? Because we think that's the very best way to give them the "Tender Crisp" flavor you'll love! So why buy extra liquids? Buy Freshlike . . . the most like fresh.

SAVE 7¢ on any can of Freshlike® vegetables.

TO GROCER: When this coupon is presented by a retail customer, we will redeem it for 7¢ plus 5¢ handling cost, if you surrender it to our salesman or mail it to the address below. Limit one coupon per purchase. Void unless initially acquired in the manner provided above or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted or abused. Cash value 1/20¢. The Larsen Company, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305. Box No. 1563.

Offer expires 3-12-78

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**4.87**

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- Country Festival & Spice-O-Life
- Reg. 14.88

**$11.88**

## High Protein Dog Meal

- By Purina
- 25 lb. bags
- Reg. 6.18

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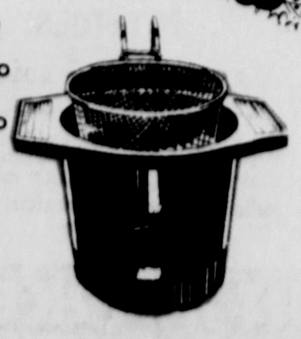

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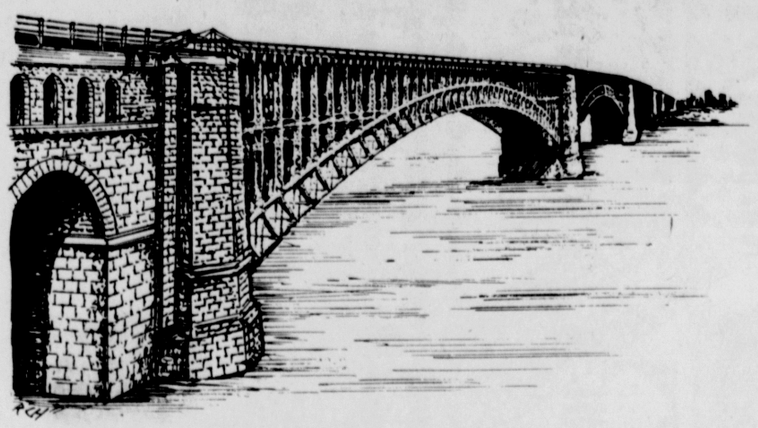

In 1867, when work began on the Eads Bridge in St. Louis, engineers called its construction impossible. Seven years later, Capt. James Eads completed the job and proved them wrong. The graceful three-span structure was the world's first steel-truss bridge and at its completion it had the longest fixed-end metal arches ever built. The impressive "double-decker" bridge still spans the Mississippi in tribute to one man's determination to do what the experts said couldn't be done. Modern-day visitors will find the Eads Bridge at Washington Avenue, north of St. Louis's Gateway Arch and other riverfront attractions.

**Get away to it all in MISSOURI**

One of a series of reports on Missouri history, culture and attractions by the Missouri Division of Tourism

# Survivors of childhood cancer have special needs

CHICAGO (AP) — A new group of children is growing up in the United States. They are "the long-term survivors" of childhood cancer, a medical team said Wednesday.

They are "children who now are off drugs, getting married, having offspring of their own, and becoming productive members of society," said Dr. John R. Hartman of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, Washington.

But, like children who still are battling cancers, they have specialized needs, he told the American Cancer Society's second national conference on human values and cancer.

"Obtaining adequate medical coverage for themselves, genetic counseling regarding the effects of (their own drug and radiation) treatment on their offspring, vocational rehabilitation, job security, and living daily with the fear that their disease may recur, are just a few of the concerns and stresses facing this group of young adults."

"We have an obligation to these children, not only to try and give them a life free from cancer, the disease, but free from the emotional scars of cancer, which if ignored can be just as crippling and devastating as the disease itself," Hartman said.

"No longer can the child with cancer be assumed to have a fatal disease," he said, "but rather, working with the philosophy that cancer in childhood is curable, children with such cancers as acute leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, Wilms' tumor and rhabdomyosarcoma are being given the opportunity of a normal life span."

In acute lymphoblastic leukemia, for example, the five-year survival rate has increased from less than 10 per cent in studies begun in 1964 to a projected five-year survival rate now of over 80 per cent.

But treatment can have its penalties of sickness from strong drugs, radiation sickness, loss of hair, even loss of limbs, heavy expenses, and stresses within family life, Hartman said.

"There is life after cancer," said Lane W. Adams, executive vice president of the American Cancer Society, speaking of some 1,700 persons, at the conference, involved in various aspects of cancer care. "Each one of us is unwilling to settle for helplessness" in the face of cancer.

"We need to seek the cancer patient not as a statistic or as an isolated organ, but as a person ... a person who must continue living day to day, even while fighting a battle that far too many people lose," said Mrs. E. Morgan Montgomery, of Atlanta, Ga., a volunteer and vice president of the society.

"Even for cured patients," she said, "cancer does not really end after the treatments are over, or after the five-year waiting period, because the social, physical, psychological and economic after-effects on the patient and everyone around the patient can eat away at life just as insidiously as the disease itself."

# the people's korner

Sept. 7, 1977
415 Kendall
Sikeston

Dear M. Blanton,

I discussed the possibilities of your paper using some of my work with Mr. Pippin Enclosed is one of my latest poems, please publish it in the Daily Standard at your convenience.
Thank-you

Sincerely,
Royce Shoemaker

AT HOME

Lace curtain bars
On a prison I can leave whenever I choose
No guards, but I, myself
Prisoner, of my own will
With my own Key
Always returning to my cozy little cell.

8-31-77
Royce Shoemaker

Dear M. Blanton,

Would you please publish the enclosed poems in your newspaper?
Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Royce A. Shoemaker

SONG OF STEPHEN

You make me smile
Like barefoot, sunshiny days
Like summe shower breezes
Like rose scented mornings
Like.. you
By Royce Shoemaker 8-25-77

REINCARNATION

I am born
So limited
Can't speak
My powers have been revoked
Why must I start over?
I am forgetting the answers
What did I not achieve before?
Am I being punished
Or reprieved?
By Royce Shoemaker 8-30-88

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Star Route
Iberia, Mo 65486
September 8, 1977

Sir:

Senator John Danforth gave Missourians quite a shock recently when he announced that he will help Jimmy Carter give away the Panama Canal. The Senator made it perfectly clear it does not matter to him if Missourians from every section of the State, regardless of party, oppose the give-away by crushing majorities – as great as 50 to one -- such as he has never known before in his short, accidental, sheltered political career.

Thus after just seven months in the Senate John Danforth has laid poor Tom Eagleton by the heels in a fair contest for arrogance. It makes a man wonder what kind of meat our Senator Danforth has been feeding on.

Nor does it matter at all to Danforth that the give-away treaties he champions will subsidize and otherwise bolster the Communist Dictatorstate of Panama, which is ranked as one of the worst on earth by Freedom House, and by the pathetic testimony of refugees. Torture, political murder, a muzzled press, no elections since the coup in 1968 -- these mean nothing to Danforth. Quite to the contrary the good Senator admonished us, "I will go so far as to say if the Senate refuses to ratify the treaty it will seriously undermine the role of Carter in making foreign policy."

Bully for that! It is about time that Playboy Carter's cowardly foreign policy was undermined, exploded, and buried. Carter's foreign policy consists of just two main parts: 1) fawning cordiality to every Communist regime including Panama that has ever kicked us in the groin; 2) poisonous hostility to every pro-Western government still struggling to survive in a world where freedom is fast disappearing.

Paraphrasing William Allen White a man could ask, "What's the matter with Missouri?" Well for one thing She has lost the knack of picking United States Senators a man could be proud of and feel he could trust.

May God help us. Senator John Danforth says he won't.

Very truly yours,
Ben Petree
Iberia, Mo. 65486

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TO THE EDITOR:

This is a testimonial to the home health aid and to the nurse that works through this program. I had an ulcered leg from July 1949 until now. I had Dr's in St. Louis, Cape, Charleston, Blytheville, and 6 in Sikeston trying to heal my leg but without any success. In Aug. '76 I started to receive treatment through the Home Health Aid Program and from the beginning of this treatment, the nurses on this program gave me the best of care from the beginning of treatment until this date. 9-7-77 my leg has almost completely healed. Theses nurses give their patients the best of care.

They are fully qualified to take care of their patients, who are mostly elderly people. Thru the Dr.'s advice and their training they are doing a very proficiant job. It is wonderful what love and knowledge can do for people. Miracles do still happen. God is at the head of all of this. He gives people talents for different things, and they use them for the good of people they care for...

Without His help we could not do anything. I pray that God will help this program to continue.

Signed E. P. Aldridge
510 N. Main St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Tel. 471-1061

---

Dear Editor

I want to tell you how grateful I am for your kind cooperation. Now that I have found a pen friend through your good offices I will do my best to be a faithful correspondent. I hope we will continue our friendship for many years. Thank you for your kindness.

Sachino

---

In 1976, farm teams of the San Diego Padres won championships in four minor leagues.

# *Return to nature prairie restoration team's goal*

By C.G. McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer

BATAVIA, Ill. (AP) — Conservationists are trying to undo what their ancestors did to a plot of prairie land at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory.

They have finished their annual seeding, not with corn and soybeans, but with the wild grasses and flowers which thrived before they were uprooted by the plow.

Dr. Robert F. Betz, professor of biology at Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, said in an interview that when the project was completed in about 10 years the site would be scientifically valuable for the study of ecosystems and the evolution of prairie land.

Intensive cultivation starting in the 19th century destroyed all but a tiny fraction of the prairie — less than .002 per cent — in the eastern Middle West, Betz said.

Fermilab turned over 660 acres for the restoration project, begun in 1974. Before Fermilab was built, the area was used for farming.

Recently, Betz and his colleagues planted 450 pounds of seeds from about 30 varieties of prairie grass and 24 wildflowers on another 40 or 50 acres of the plot. That brings the total seeded so far to 60 or 70.

The principal varieties planted were purple and yellow cone flower, prairie dock, purple prairie clover, compass plant, and Indian, big and little bluestem and switch grass.

The original seeds, Betz said, came from prairies maintained by Morton Arboretum at Lisle and his university's Markham plot, as well as an old cemetery and from along railroad tracks.

Now, with the help of about 200 volunteers from the laboratory and the nearby community, seeds are harvested in the autumn from the restoration plot, as well as elsewhere, for reseeding the following spring.

They are cleaned, sorted, bagged, dampened and stored under refrigeration until time for spring planting.

Betz said plans were to harvest the seeds mechanically in about a year. This would mean about 1,000 pounds could be gathered, so that more acreage could be planted in future years.

Thorough discing and plowing are done to try to eliminate weeds from areas to be seeded, Betz said, and a controlled burnoff is done on previously seeded areas in the springtime for the same purpose.

Otherwise, the weeds crowd out the seedlings.

Once the restored prairie is well along, Betz said, the conservationists plan to bring in Franklin ground squirrels, prairie cicadas, bumble bees, robber flies and other animals and insects which once inhabited the virgin land, but some of which are now endangered.

---

In the 1932 World Series against the Cubs, Lou Gehrig of the Yanks scored nine runs and drove in eight in just four games.


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ROLL SAUSAGE LB **89¢**
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# *Liddy adjusting to freedom*

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy, the silent Watergate conspirator, says he is adapting to freedom as quickly as he adapted to prison.

He's spending his time running races with his son, getting to know his wife again and being "very, very happy."

Dining with his wife, Frances, at a Washington restaurant Monday on his sixth day as a free man, Liddy, who plotted the Watergate break-in that deposed a president, talked about the joys of racing his 13-year-old son, being with his wife once again and trying to lose a cavalcade of reporters on the streets of New York.

"Yes, indeed, I am very very happy these days," said a smiling, relaxed Liddy.

Asked where he's headed, Liddy repeated the cryptic phrase he gave reporters after his release from federal prison in Danbury, Conn., Wednesday.

"East of the sun and west of the moon."

But now, he explained, east of the sun was the fancy hotel suite where he gave his first interviews last week, while west of the moon is an unidentified remote spot where he and his wife could be alone for their first real honeymoon in 20 years of marriage.

Tanned and wearing a cord suit with striped tie, Liddy sipped brandy and posed with his wife for photographers, talking about the last several days.

"I was a bit surprised at how quickly one reaccommodates to a situation. I adapted to prison very rapidly and I adapted back to freedom very rapidly," said Liddy, crediting that to strict religious education and the adage: When in Rome do as the Romans do.

He said he and his wife had not watched last week's television mini-series "Washington Behind Closed Doors," based on the book, "The Company," by John Ehrlichman, a Watergate figure still in prison.

But he has found time to read newspapers, hard to come by in prison.

Asked if he saw any parallels between the Bert Lance affair and Watergate, Liddy pointed to "some elements of the media and Congress," who led to the destruction of Nixon.

But Liddy said it would be "presumptuous, immature and imprudent" of him to make any judgment about Lance, President Carter's embattled budget director, because he did not have all the facts.

Liddy, the proud father, spoke of his children, especially 13-year-old Raymond, who beat him in a two-mile race by 10 yards.

"I was a little bit afraid that perhaps, because I just came out of prison, he might let me win," said Liddy, who is 46.

"But I was very pleased that he still had that same competitive fire. I tell my children, 'I don't care if you're competing against God — win!' Once I get back into shape, I'm going to take him."

There was almost glee in his voice as Liddy, the former FBI agent, recounted how, on the day he was released from prison he told his wife to "shake" the trailing cars of reporters and photographers. His wife kept signalling her turns, until he took the wheel and raced through the red lights of New York, "violating parole at least 13 times." After several high speed turns down a cemetery road, he finally lost them all in New Jersey.

"And that's the way I live," he said.

# Defense attorney to plead TV insanity for client

MIAMI (AP) — A defense attorney hopes to use a defense of "television intoxification" to prove that a 15-year-old boy charged with shooting an elderly woman to death was addicted to television crime shows.

Principals to the case say attorney Ellis Rubin could break new legal ground with such a defense in the Sept. 26 trial of Ronald Zamora.

"Without the influence of television ... there would not have been any crime," Rubin argued at a pretrial conference Monday.

He claims Zamora's constant exposure to TV crime shows such as "Kojak" and "Police Woman" and a television film depicting the Charles Manson mass murders was responsible for "diseasing his mind and impairing his behavorial controls."

Rubin has often taken cases that attract publicity. He helped Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt win parole, and he has filed his own suit claiming Miami's controversial homosexual rights law was unconstitutional.

Zamora and Darrell Agrella, 14, are accused of breaking into the Miami Beach home of Elinor Haggart, 83, on June 4 and shooting her to death with Mrs. Haggart's own gun and stealing $415 and her car. They are to be tried separately as adults. Agrella's trial is set for Nov. 7.

Rubin disclosed in earlier court briefs that he would show Zamora "became intoxicated with the TV dramas and lived them as if they were his own life."

"When his parents would come home from work they would find him on the floor watching TV," Rubin said recently. "He would even skip school occasionally to go home and watch afternoon television shows.

"His mother would hear a noise in the middle of the night and find it was her son watching television."

Rubin said that the parents had disciplined the boy for watching so much television but that he had defied them. A week before the killing, they sent him to a psychologist, Rubin said.

The attorney quoted a psychiatric report he said was done for the prosecution that found Zamora consumed by television programs, "as though he were to a certain extent living some of those experiences in reality. At times he would almost feel he was the character who played the 'heavy' role," Rubin quoted the report as saying.

"Even when the woman had been struck, there was doubt it happened — it seemed as though Zamora could wake up and find it never happened," said Rubin.

Tom Headley, assistant state attorney, said the issue was not television but whether Zamora was sane and understood the difference between right and wrong. He said the psychiatric report showed Zamora did understand the difference.

## BOOK REVIEW

THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT. By Robert Ludlum. Dial. 448 Pages. $10.

Taking off on the premise that fiction can be closer to truth than reality itself, Robert Ludlum builds his novel on the claim that FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover did not die a natural death but was assassinated.

Carrying this a step further, Ludlum contends that Hoover possessed a mass of damaging data on the backgrounds of prominent people that could have prompted many to want to see him out of the way.

The action centers around Peter Chancellor, a popular young novelist who was persuaded to abandon a budding career as an investigative writer and turn to fiction instead by Inver Brass, a secret organization of national leaders operating as a sort of shadow government.

Now Inver Brass has maneuvered Chancellor into the heart of a complex plot involving Hoover's death and his missing files in hopes that he can find out things they have been unable to uncover. Predictably, Chancellor feels compelled to set everything down on paper and a new novel begins to take shape.

"In fiction lies reality," our hero muses, "the devices of the imagination more powerful than any weapon."

Finally, after being pursued by shadowy figures bent on destroying his mind and after seeing a parade of men die violently or break under torture, Chancellor is told that Hoover was done in. He apparently was never aware of it, although he suspects the actions and motives of everyone he meets in this weighty volume.

The novel hits a high pitch of suspense, but tries to sustain it so long that interest finally begins to flag. Still, Ludlum does succeed in weaving together what seemed to be hopelessly snarled strands and emerges with a dramatic ending that should satisfy the most jaded whodunit fan.

Tom Hoge
Associated Press

Botanists believe that corn could not survive in a wild state.


Nature makes it!

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all natural ice cream


# Student loan defaulters may see bill collector

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you borrowed money from Uncle Sam to get through college and neglected to pay him back, there may soon be a bill collector looking for you.

The government, getting tough with some 390,000 recipients of federally insured student loans who never paid them off, is turning over about $430 million in bad debts to private collection agencies.

So, if you're among the one in six federal loan recipients who defaulted since the program began nine years ago, there's the prospect that your credit rating may be jeopardized unless you pay up.

The Office of Education, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has been trying to collect on the loans, but hasn't been successful, so it's calling in the pros.

If you're one of those in default, though, you'll be given one last chance to repay before your file is turned over to a collector, says a federal official.

"We want to give them a chance to pay because, if their files go to collectors, we want them to know what they are getting into," says Leo Kornfeld, deputy HEW commissoner for student finance assistance.

"They could be jeopardizing their future credit ratings and could have trouble later getting mortgages, credit cards or car loans."

Kornfeld said the decision to use private collection agencies is "rooted in our firm conviction that those who are able but unwilling to pay their debts do a grave injustice to the American public who provided them with an opportunity for education.

"Unfortunately, there is an attitude on many campuses that this is government money, it's a soft touch and you can get out of paying it back," Kornfeld said in an interview.

"This will almost be an educational lesson in a way," he said. "A part of growing up is learning that you have to pay off your debts."

Kornfeld said the response to his department's invitation to private organizations to bid for the first collection contract has been "overwhelming."

The winning bidder will be required to locate the negligent borrowers and set up a schedule for them to repay the government.

If unsuccessful, the collector will recommend to the government other measures it can take, including legal action.

Kornfeld said the first contract will be awarded and files sent to the collection agency by December. The contracts will prohibit unethical harassment tactics, he added.

Kornfeld said the collection agencies will work for a percentage of payments collected. No additional federal money will be used to finance the program, he said.

The collection contract will apply only to the Federal Insured Student Loan Program, under which the federal government has directly insured about half of all loans in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

# *Pryor miffed at NBC*

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comic Richard Pryor, whose new NBC comedy-variety series premieres tonight, has dropped a strong hint he may soon leave the series because of what NBC calls "a brief edit."

The edit excised an opening skit in which Pryor appears nude from the waist up, denies he made compromises to get his show aired, and adds: "I've given up absolutely nothing."

The camera then pulls back and shows him naked, save for a flesh-colored loin cloth that gives the impression he's been emasculated.

Speaking at a Monday news conference at NBC studios in nearby Burbank, he said NBC executives are "stifling my creativity and I can't work under these conditions."

He said he'll decide his next step and whether he'll continue the series "when we see what happens tomorrow (Tuesday) night."

He said NBC told him it cut the opening skit "to protect the children" watching, but that he considered the sketch harmless.

NBC said in a brief statement it felt the skit "was inappropriate and a brief edit was made. We think the program is terrific and Richard Pryor is one of America's most innovative and most talented performers." It declined to go beyond the statement.

Pryor said he refused NBC's request to do a substitute skit. His show, aired at 8 p.m. EDT in what is considered the family viewing hour, still has scenes that may startle some families. His hour includes:

—A skit in which a construction worker undresses, reveals he's wearing a polka-dot woman's bikini, dons a blonde wig and during all this sings, "I've Gotta Be Me."

—A spoof of a Clint Eastwood Western in which Pryor, playing a gunfighter, halts when a villain, ostensibly inquiring about Pryor'a donkey, asks, "Hey, how's your ass?"


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This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud.
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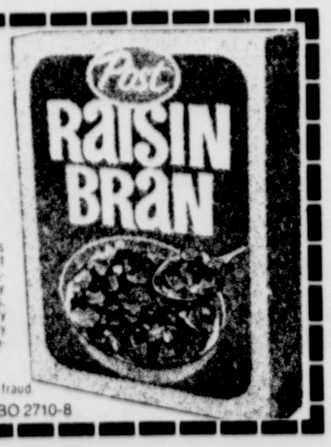


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**CUT GREEN BEANS**
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**PUDDINGS IN CUP**
4-Pack 79¢

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A Good Mother
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COUNTRY 5 LB & UP AVERAGE
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COOKED WHOLE
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SHANK PORTION COOKED
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**"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST**

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 33nd annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held Sept. 19-24 and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of four and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blond hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are required to fill out the following blank and mail it to Tom Marshall, PO Box 673, Sikeston, Mo 36801. Have your child behind stage at Legion Park at 6:45 p.m. Wed. Sept. 21.

No entries will be accepted after Sept. 20

Name_____ Age _____

Sex-M____ F____

Name of Parents .....

Address .....

(Street and Town)

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Japan's national flag is a red sun on a white field. Which nation's flag depicts a red sun on a green field?
2. There are more Jews living in New York City than in Jerusalem. True-False.
3. There are less calories in brown sugar than in granulated white sugar. True-False.

**ANSWERS**

1. Bangladesh 2. True: New York City, 1,228,000; Jerusalem, 284,500 3. False: brown sugar, 820 calories per cup; granulated sugar, 770 calories per cup.

The normal American woman speaks at the rate of 175 words per minute as against 150 for the average male.

# Edson, 'shoeleather' reporter

Former Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Washington columnist Peter Edson died in Washington July 14, after a stroke. He was 81.

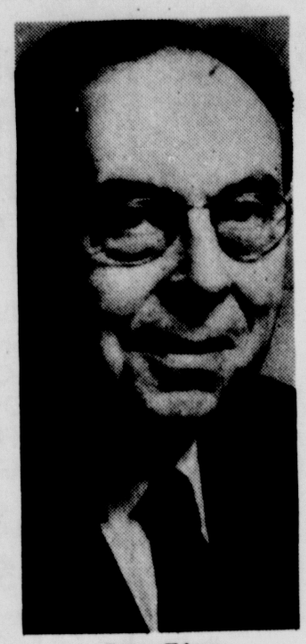
Edson's 1952 scoop on Richard Nixon's $20,000 election fund touched off the furor that led to Nixon's famous "Checkers" speech.

Edson's NEA Washington column was one of the most widely distributed in the world, appearing for years in more than 750 daily newspapers in North America.

He was NEA's Washington columnist from 1941 until he retired in 1964. Edson had joined NEA in 1927 as editor of Every Week Magazine, and he became editor-in-chief in 1932. He had previously worked for the Ft. Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel, the Boston Post, New Haven Register, and Pittsburgh Press.

In 1952 Edson was a panelist on a Meet the Press television program on which then Sen. Richard Nixon was the guest. Edson waited until after the show to approach Nixon and ask: "What's this about a fund you have?"

Nixon's answer led to the story of the $20,000 fund that businessmen had set up to defray office and travel expenses for the senator.



Peter Edson
1896-1977

Edson's story was of special interest since Nixon had just been nominated to run as vice president on the ticket with Dwight D. Eisenhower. The storm that erupted around the fund Edson had revealed caused Nixon to make his emotional "Checkers" television speech, which was credited with saving his place on the Republican ticket.

Anecdotes about Edson often mention his "shoeleather reporting." Boyd Lewis, NEA's retired president and editor, adds that "the appellation overlooks the fact that a keen and informed intelligence directed his feet on their Washington beat. Pete was a reporter's reporter, who went out every day and dug for the news and its meaning."

Edson's NEA column won many awards including the Sigma Delta Chi Award for Washington Correspondence, the Headliners Award for National Reporting and the Raymond Clapper Award for newspaper writing.

Edson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., and received his master's degree in 1925 from Harvard University.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce, and three children, Mary, Margaret and Michael.

Services were held July 18 in Washington.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

PETER EDSON, with President John F. Kennedy: A "shoeleather" reporter with a keen and informed intelligence.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Sept. 16th and 17th-9:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

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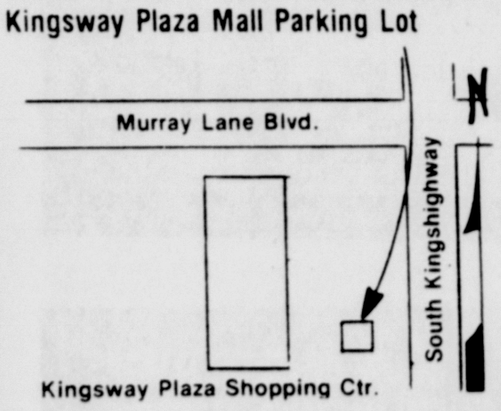


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" HOLD IT RIGHT THERE ! "

**AMY** By Jack Tippit

"Roger would like to know who ate all his favorite grape jelly."

**SIDE GLANCES** by Gill Fox

I think it's fun looking like little old ladies, and being able to knock down martinis the way we can!"

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ARIES | MAR. 21 – APR. 19 | 7- 8-10-24 | 32-45-79-83 | 1 Develop | 2 Joint | 3 Concepts | 4 Changes | 5 Occur | 6 Financial | 7 You | 8 May |
| TAURUS | APR. 20 – MAY 20 | 4- 5-12-17 | 31-35-51 | 9 Good | 10 Lack | 11 Curb | 12 Where | 13 Relatives | 14 Plan | 15 People | 16 Legal |
| GEMINI | MAY 21 – JUNE 20 | 47-50-59-67 | 70-77-81-85 | 17 Old | 18 Are | 19 Affairs | 20 Willing | 21 Ahead | 22 Tendency | 23 For | 24 Opportunity |
| CANCER | JUNE 21 – JULY 22 | 33-40-54-57 | 63-66-73 | 25 Should | 26 Luck | 27 Can | 28 Toward | 29 Be | 30 Comes | 31 Ways | 32 To |
| LEO | JULY 23 – AUG. 22 | 9-26-30-38 | 61-71-82-87 | 33 Marital | 34 Provide | 35 Are | 36 Faulty | 37 Affairs | 38 Through | 39 Thinking | 40 Or |
| VIRGO | AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 | 16-19-25-29 | 53-58-75 | 41 Must | 42 Journey | 43 Impatience | 44 To | 45 Do | 46 Be | 47 A | 48 Vacation |
| LIBRA | SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 | 13-27-34-60 | 74-78-84-89 | 49 Impart | 50 Family | 51 Concerned | 52 Possible | 53 Postponed | 54 Partnership | 55 Handled | 56 See |
| SCORPIO | OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 | 1- 3-14-21 | 23-42-48 | 57 Funds | 58 Hold | 59 Concern | 60 Unreliable | 61 Professional | 62 Hidden | 63 Can | 64 Knowledge |
| SAGITTARIUS | NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 | 36-39-52-69 | 72-76-86-90 | 65 Today | 66 Be | 67 May | 68 Ways | 69 New | 70 Seem | 71 People | 72 Propositions |
| CAPRICORN | DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 | 11-22-28-43 | 56-62-68 | 73 Improved | 74 Advice | 75 Tight | 76 Should | 77 Unbearable | 78 Guard | 79 Your | 80 With |
| AQUARIUS | JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 | 15-18-20-44 | 49-64-65 | 81 Don't | 82 Acquire | 83 Best | 84 Against | 85 Brood | 86 Be | 87 Knowledge | 88 Caution |
| PISCES | FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 | 2- 6-37-41 | 46-55-80-88 | 89 Deception | 90 Avoided | | | | | | |

4TH — Good — Adverse — Neutral

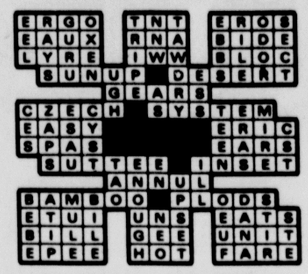
**ACROSS**

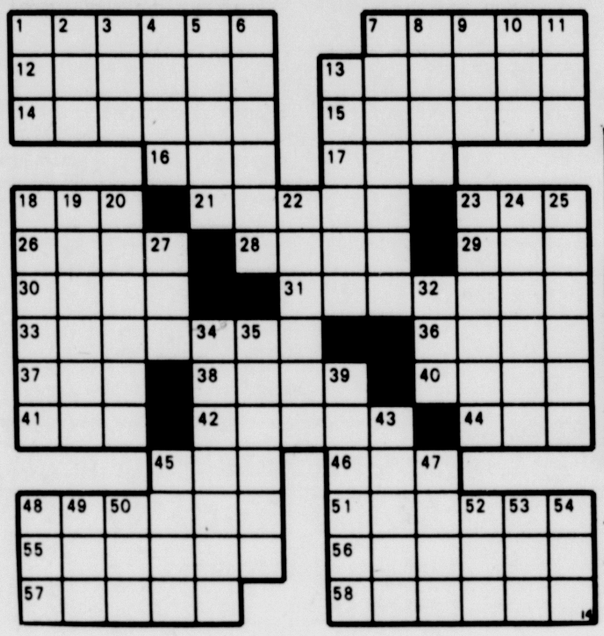
1 Over again
7 Homeric poem
12 Follows
13 Commences
14 Lets
15 Adopt
16 Mao ——— tung
17 Definite article
18 Hog
21 Feeling of weariness
23 Orange seed
26 First garden
28 Get as deserved
29 Canal system in northern Michigan
30 Tegula
31 Salve
33 Rats
36 Night (Fr.)
37 Summer (Fr.)
38 Ram's mates
40 Woodworking tool
41 Lysergic acid diethylamide
42 City in Florida
44 Over (poetic)
45 Rooster's mate
46 Printer's measure (pl.)
48 Package
51 Harmer
55 Braced
56 Boorishly
57 Slits
58 Oil plant

**DOWN**

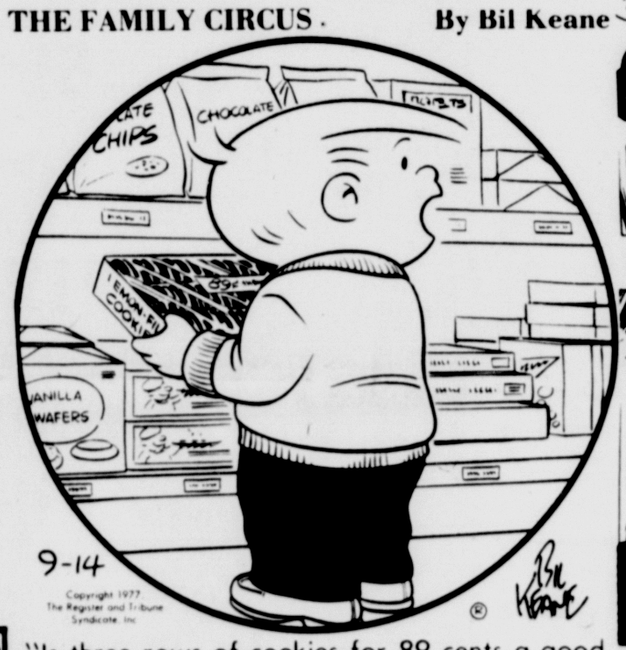
1 Wriggly fish
2 Compass point
3 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
4 Expel
5 Songstress Della
6 Jewish ascetic
7 Strong yearning
8 Netlike fabric
9 Make angry
10 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
11 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
13 Planet
18 Mother Carey's chicken
19 Fools
20 Castrated
22 Qualm
23 False (prefix)
24 Polarize
25 Ceramics maker
27 By birth
32 One (Sp.)
34 Downfalls
35 Twirled
39 Blurs
43 Inculcate
45 Stag
47 Beer
48 Highway curve
49 Hockey league (abbr.)
50 Dove sound
52 Billowy expanse
53 Tree
54 Cereal grass

Answer to Previous Puzzle





**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bil Keane

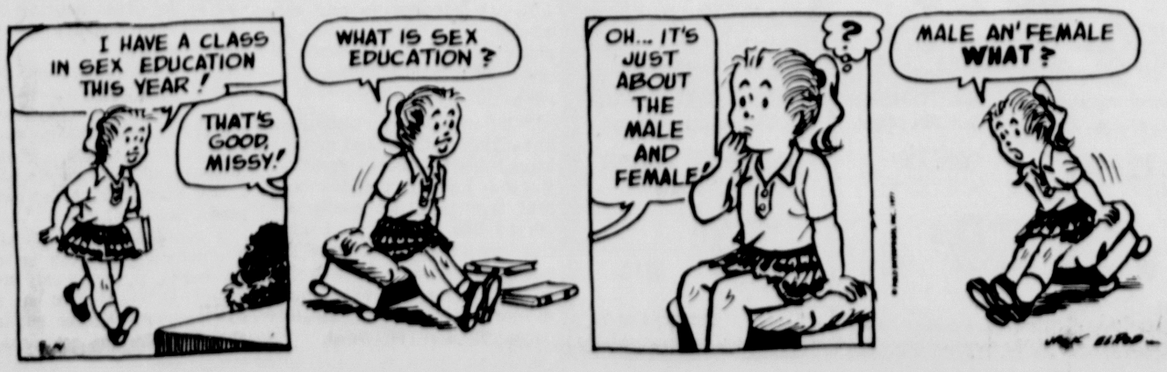



"Is three rows of cookies for 89 cents a good deal?"

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with Major Hoople

**DOONESBURY** by Garry Trudeau

**THE RYATTS** by Jack Elrod




# *Today in U.S. History*

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, September 14th, the 257th day of 1977. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1901, President William McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in as President.

On this date:

In 1628, the second settlement of Massachusetts, Salem, was chartered by John Endecott.

In 1778, Benjamin Franklin was sent to France as an American minister.

In 1812, Russians set fire to Moscow after an invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte.

In 1940, Congress passed the Selective Service Act, providing for the first peacetime draft in U.S. history.

In 1945, at the end of World War II, Premier Higashi Kuni of Japan said: "People of America, won't you forget Pearl Harbor?"

In 1960, the United States notified Cuba that Premier Fidel Castro would be restricted to Manhattan during a visit to the United States.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson lashed out at leaders of violence in the nation's cities, calling them "wretched, vulgar men."

Five years ago: Pope Paul spurned appeals from feminist groups and barred women from even the smallest formal role in the ministry of the Roman Catholic Church.

One year ago: The United Auto Workers Union went on strike against the Ford Motor company.

Thought for today: Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt — President Herbert Hoover.

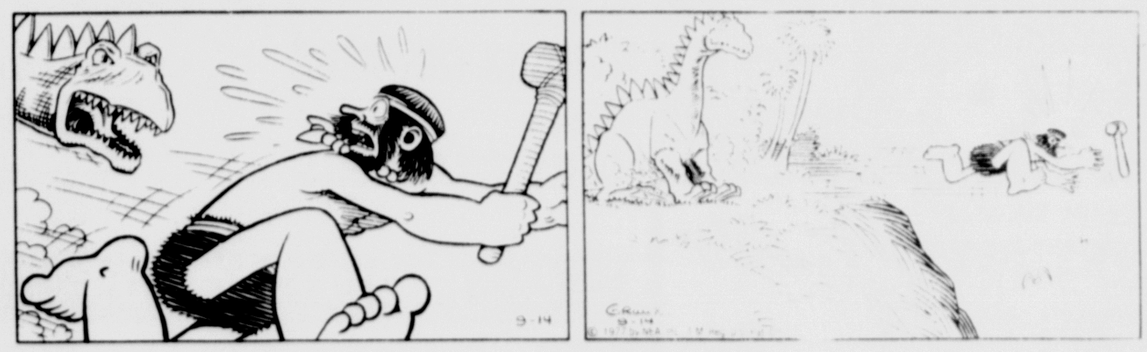
## They'll Do It Every Time

**MARY WORTH** by Ernst Saunders

**THE PHANTOM** By Falk & Berry

**STEVE CANYON** by Milton Caniff

**ALLEY OOP** by Grave




**CAPTAIN EASY** by Crooks & Lawrence

**PEANUTS** by Schulz

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 14-20

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY

# LEARUE & McKINNIE

MINER, MO.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
STORE HOURS
MON. THRU. THURS.
8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
FRI. AND SAT.
8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

M H FOOD STORE

QUALITY STAMPS

MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE

Gladly Accepted

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY

WE STILL DO BUSINESS THE OLD FASHIONED WAY. OUR MEAT DEPT. IS COUNTER SERVICE TO PLEASE YOU WITH ANY MEAT CUT THAT YOU WANT.

PORK STEAK 89¢ LB

GROUND CHUCK 99¢ LB

PURE GROUND BEEF 59¢ LB

CHUCK ROAST 79¢ LB

HOMADE PORK SAUSAGE 69¢ LB

KREY BONELESS CARVEMASTER HAM
HALF OR WHOLE $1.79 LB

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON 99¢ LB

KREY ALMEAT WEINERS 59¢ PKG

KING SIZE CHEER $2.19

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 6/79¢

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL 99¢

KRAFT ITALIAN OR FRENCH DRESSING 8 OZ BOTTLE 2/$1

HYDE PARK SODAS 64 OZ BOTTLES 69¢

HYDE PARK SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 99¢
ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

FREE 300 EXTRA
QUALITY STAMPS
EVERY BODY WINS AT YOUR PARTICIPATING
QUALITY STAMP MERCHANT

A $2.50 purchase at a participating Quality Stamp merchant entitles you to one Quality Star. Each time you purchase an additional $2.50 you get another Quality Star. (No Stars given on Tobaccos—Beer—Milk or Milk Products.) Stick your Qualtiy Stars in the spaces marked "Quality Star" on this card.
When all Quality Star spaces have been filled, take your card to a participating Quality Stamp merchant and you will receive 300 Quality Stamps for your filled card.
New cards are available at any participating Quality Stamp merchant. Play as many times as you like while the promotion is in progress.
Participating merchants reserve the right to discontinue Quality Star Cover Cards at any time by announcement to our customers. If you are caught with and unfilled card, your participating Quality Stamps merchant will redeem on the basis of 10 Quality Stamps for each Quality Star on the unfilled card.

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 300 CAN 4/$1.00

HYDE PARK HAMBURGER BUNS 8 CT PKG 39¢

ARMOUR W/BEANS CHILI 16 OZ CAN 59¢

HYDE PARK WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ 79¢

HYDE PARK TRASH BAGS 20 CT BOX $1.59

CORONET PAPER TOWELS ROLL 39¢

HYDE PARK BLEACH GALLON 49¢

GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHNER 6 OZ 39¢

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ JAR 69¢

KRAFT SPIRAL MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 6 OZ BOX 4/$1.00

GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 3/$1.00

GREEN GIANT CORN 303 CAN 3/$1.00

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ BOTTLE $1.89

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 19 OZ PKG 89¢

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 12 OZ BOX 69¢

FROZEN FOODS

SEALTEST ICE CREAM ½ GAL $1.29

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 32 OZ BOX $2.29

PET WHIP TOPPING 10 OZ CARTON 59¢

BANQUET POT PIES 8 OZ 4/$1.00

GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 303 CAN 3/$1.00

NEW RIPPLE PRINGLES TWIN PACK 89¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 6 OZ CAN 79¢

HUNTS PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 59¢

SPIC & SPAN 54 OZ BOX $1.29

COTTONELLE TOILET TISUE 4 ROLL PACK 79¢

FRESH PRODUCE

US NO. 2 RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 99¢

YELLOW CORN 5/79¢

BANANAS 4 LBS FOR $1.00

JONATHON BAG APPLES 3 LB BAG 59¢

ZESTA CRACKERS LB BOX 49¢

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
6 STICK LB CARTON
2/99¢ W/C
R25 EXPIRES 9-20-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
HUNTS WESSON OIL
38 OZ BOTTLE
$1.69 W/C
R12 EXPIRES 9-20-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
HUNT'S KETCHUP
32 OZ BOTTLE
79¢ W/C
R10 EXPIRES 9-20-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
MAZOLA CORN OIL
48 OZ BOTTLE
$1.99 W/C
R20 EXPIRES 9-20-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 LB BAG
79¢ W/C
MC09584200
R10 EXPIRES 9-20-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
VANISH
34 OZ CAN
69¢ W/C
R12 EXPIRES 9-20-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
COLONIAL SUGAR
5 LB BAG
79¢ W/C
R10 EXPIRES 9-20-77


## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...

Lillian Carter

"If I had one wish for my children, it would be that each of you would dare to do the things and reach for goals . . . doing as much as you can for everybody, but not worrying if you don't please everyone."
—**Lillian Carter, in her book, "Letters to My Family."**

"There's always us gals and widows having coffee clutches, and I know that people complain about the price of coffee, but, heavens, they buy liquor, which is expensive, without complaint!"
—**Elizabeth Elliott of Glencoe, Ill., telling why she hasn't cut down on drinking coffee.**

"What we live in is no longer determined by us. We have given over that right to architects, contractors, decorators and magazines which impose someone else's taste on us. We're so insecure we need to buy someone else's idea."—**Donald Kenneth Busch, a "humanistic architect," in a recent interview.**

"To me, the home run is overrated. The big thing is, how many runs do you drive in. If you hit a single that drives in two runs . . . that's better than hitting a home run that drives in only one run."
—**Richie Zisk, Chicago White Sox outfielder.**

"We don't claim that any album cover or any other form of media causes any particular act of violence to women. What we do claim is that when millions of people see women portrayed as victims day in and day out, the impression is created that it's safe, and even normal, to pick on women, that it's not surprising (and finally not even upsetting) that women are assaulted."
—**Julia London, member of "Women Against Violence Against Women," pressing for record industry-wide policy against the use of violence against women for promotional purposes, and urging record buyers to boycott albums with covers depicting such violence.**

"Nobody remembers who finished second. Americans, and I think human nature as a whole, only remember who came in first. . . ."
—**Roger Maltbie, pro golfer who won two tournaments last season.**

"Greed, of course, is an unflattering term. But, if one employs it, one must recognize that greed is the virtue that drives the free enterprise system . . ."
—**Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, saying no matter how much profit oil companies make, they always want more, though they do not really need it.**

"It's been very difficult. Agony. It's misery preparing, trying to get it perfect. It's very hard for me to relax, to let any rough edges show."
—**Actress Julie Andrews, on her comeback.**

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Julie Andrews

# *Birth control tests conducted for dogs*

By JAMES W. HATTON
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS (AP) — A form of "The Pill" for your pet will soon be available from your neighborhood veterinarian.

Three types of animal contraceptives are currently being tested at veterinary colleges at Ohio State University, Colorado State University and the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, under grants provided by the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association.

All three of the contraceptives are for use on females, and at this point all are intended for dogs, said Dr. Phillip W. Murdick, chairman of the OSU Veterinary Clinical Sciences Department.

"Some may eventually be applied to other pets, but the problem does not really exist as much for other pets," Murdick said. "We do not have packs of cats running loose over the countryside; cats are not taken out on country roads and dumped. It will be another year or two for cats."

One type of contraceptive already in clinical use, which may be available in a year or less, is a food additive which prevents conception in much the same way as does the pill for humans.

The final product may be a specially treated pet food, or a chemical additive which can be sprinkled over the pet's regular food.

Another contraceptive, also in clinical testing, is a treated wafer that is implanted under the animal's skin. A drug is slowly released from the wafer into the animal's system over a long period of time,perhaps up to seven years.

A third kind is a drug injection. This, a form of hormone vaccine, is furthest from common use.

Each of the contraceptives with its advantages and disadvantages "may have its place in the whole scheme of controlling over-population in pets," Murdick said.

"The wafer and vaccination have longer effects and may be economically more feasible. But they have the disadvantage that they are not easily reversed like the pet food additive, where you just take the pet off it and wait for a while. With the wafer you either have to wait for it to wear off, or go in surgically and remove it.

"Sterilization (by vaccination) is nonreversible. The vaccination will still have the side effects of having the female in heat and the attraction to male dogs.

"The pet food thing we know will prevent the animal from coming in heat, but it is expensive over the long haul because you have to keep buying special pet food. And it will be less effective because people might forget to administer it or be late with it.

"In many respects, surgical sterilization is still best because it is permanent," Murdick said.

At this point there is nothing in the test tube for males, but "a lot of people across the country are working on contraceptives for male humans. Theoretically, anything they come up with should be applicable to male animals," Murdick said.

# Snoopy banks recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission is ordering the recall of about 60,000 painted "Snoopy" toy banks that have excessive amounts of lead.

The federal agency said Monday that it did not know of any injuries or illnesses associated with the toy banks patterned after the dog Snoopy, a cartoon strip character.

It said a routine check by the manufacturer, Ideal Toy Corp., of Hollis, N.Y., revealed that the paint used on the banks had a lead content which exceeded the government's present permissible level of five-tenths of one per cent.

The commission said the recall of the banks is being carried out in cooperation with the manufacturer.

The six-inch-high banks feature Snoopy in four poses. They are: Snoopy Joe Cool bank, model No. 5272-0; Snoopy Santa bank, model No. 5270-4; Snoopy in tuxedo bank, model No. 5273-8; and Snoopy dog house bank, model No. 5271-2.

If consumers desire further information about the Snoopy toy banks, they can call Ideal collect at 212-454-5000 or the commission's toll-free hot line at 800-638-2666, the agency said.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO: The Daily Standard, Four county Free Press, Dexter Statesman & Democrat Argus

"Striving... to serve you better!"

WE'RE ALWAYS COURTEOUS AND APPRECIATIVE

# BRUCES BIG STAR

SIKESTON
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

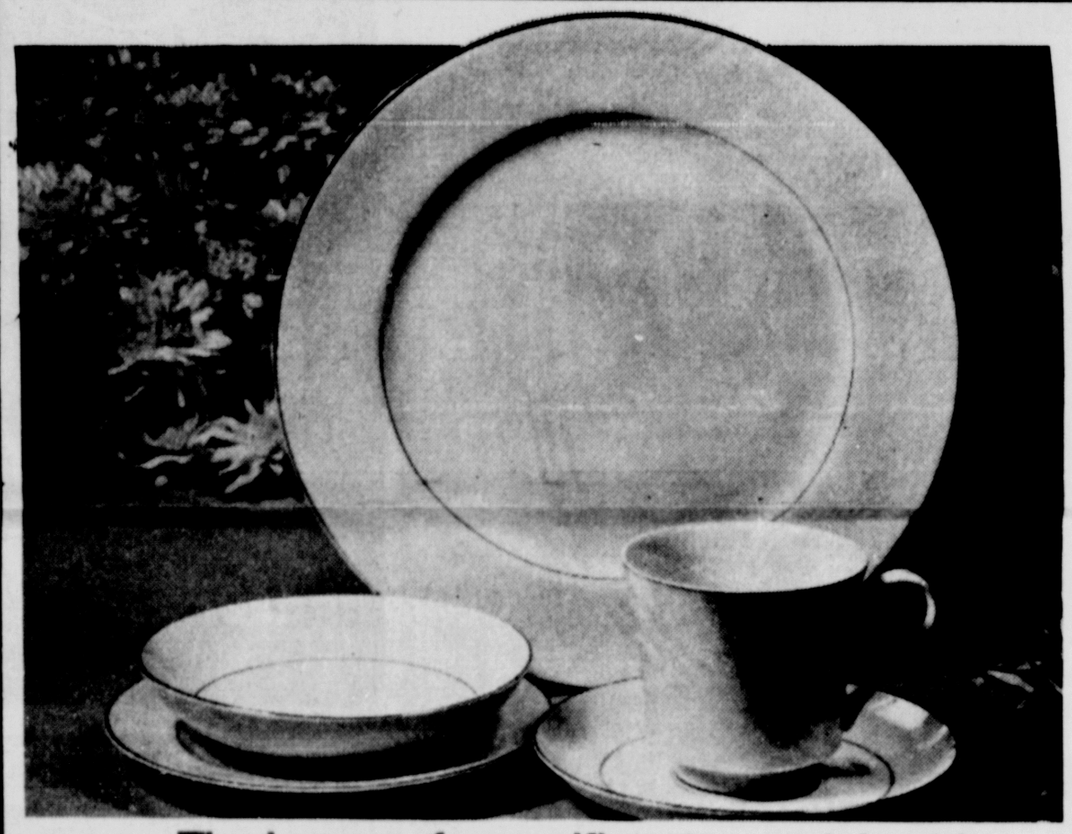
DEXTER
STODDARD AT CATAPLA

CARUTHERSVILLE,
1302 WARD

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

SLICED AS PORK CHOPS
¼ LOIN
LB 98¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAKS
LB 88¢



The luxury of magnificent porcelain china... at spectacular piece-a-week-savings!

Complete your set with magnificent accessory pieces and matching porcelain ovenware... on sale at all times!

## THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

DESSERT DISH

79¢ each basic piece with each $3.00 purchase

START YOUR SET TODAY

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA

# Lovelace

BY CROWN VICTORIA

Yes... magnificent white-on-white imported porcelain china... at a truly unbelievable price! Just follow the simple schedule... assemble service for four, eight, twelve or more at the lower than low sale price. Remember... one piece with each $3.00 purchase!

| Week | Item | Regular Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Dinner Plate | 1.50 | 79¢ |
| 2 | Cup | 1.00 | 79¢ |
| 3 | Saucer | 1.00 | 79¢ |
| 4 | Dessert Dish | 1.00 | 79¢ |
| 5 | Bread & Butter | 1.00 | 79¢ |

This cycle will be repeated throughout the promotion

## FREE 600 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS

When this Card is Filled on Each Side, You Get 600 Extra Free Quality Stamps.

## SIKESTON STORE ONLY

### Everybody Wins at BIG STAR STORES

A $2.50 purchase at a Big Star Food store entitles you to one Quality Star. Each time you purchase an additional $2.50 you get another Quality Star. (No Stars given on Tobaccos — Beer — Milk or Milk Products)

Stick your Quality Stars in the spaces marked "Quality Star" on this card.

When all Quality Star spaces have been filled, take your card to a Big Star store and you will receive 600 Quality Stamps for your filled card.

New cards are available in Big Star stores. Play as many times as you like while the promotion is in progress.

Big Star stores reserve the right to discontinue Quality Star Cover Cards at any time by announcement to our customers. If you are caught with an unfilled card, Big Star Stores will redeem on the basis of 10 Quality Stamps for each Quality Star on the unfilled card.

### Play QUALITY STAR COVER CARD

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star |
| Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star |
| Quality Star | Quality Star | THIS SPACE FREE | Quality Star | Quality Star |
| Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star |
| Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star |

# DOUBLE STAMPS ON THURSDAY

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

DEXTER STORE ONLY

LIQUID
**IVORY**
32 OZ JUG
**$1.29**

HYDE PARK SNOWFLAKE
**COCONUT** 14 OZ BAG **99¢**

KRAFT 18 OZ JAR
**GRAPE JELLY** **69¢**

COLONIAL
**SUGAR**
5 LB BAG **58¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

**RC COLA**

CARTON OF 8
16 OZ BOTTLES
**88¢**

LIMIT 2 PLEASE WITH $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

GOLD MEDAL
**FLOUR**
5 LB BAG **58¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

HYDE PARK
PAPER
**TOWELS**
JUMBO ROLL
**2/$1.00**

BANQUET FROZEN
**CHICKENS** 32 OZ BOX **$2.29**

HYDE PARK FROZEN BUTTER
**BEANS** 16 OZ **69¢**

Bruces Big Star Savings
HUNTS
SLICES & HALVES
**PEACHES**
29 OZ CAN
**58¢**

Bruces Big Star Savings
HUNTS
TOMATO
**KETCHUP**

32 OZ JUG **88¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

Bruces Big Star Savings
FABRIC
SOFTENER
**DOWNY**
**$1.68**
64 OZ BOTTLE

Bruces Big Star Savings
HYDE PARK
LIQUID
**BLEACH**
GAL. **58¢**

HYDE PARK WAFFLE
**WAFFLE SYRUP** 24 OZ BTL **79¢**

ROYAL
**GELATIN & PUDDING** 3 OZ BOX **5/$1**

BANQUET FROZEN MAN
**PLEASER DINNERS** 17 OZ **99¢**

PET WHIP FROZEN
**TOPPING** 10 OZ **59¢**

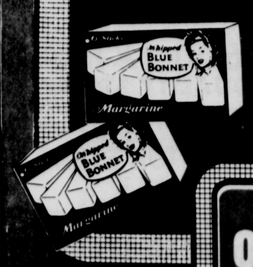
CAPTAIN HOOK FROZEN
**FISH STICKS** 32 OZ **99¢**

SHOWBOAT
**PORK & BEANS**
16 OZ CANS **98¢**

HYDE PARK
**BISCUITS**
8 OZ CAN **6/78¢**

GOLD MEDAL
**FLOUR**
5 LB BAG **58¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 MC09584220 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

CEREAL
**LUCKY CHARMS**
14 OZ BOX **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 MC09584200 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON




KRAFT ITALIAN & FRENCH
**DRESSING**
8 OZ BTL. **2/$1**

COLONIAL
**SUGAR**
5 LB BAG **58¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

HELLMAN'S
**MAYONNAISE**
32 OZ JAR **$1.39**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R12 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
**CHEER**
**$1.98**
84 OZ BOX

KRAFT
**ORANGE JUICE**
½ GAL **$1.08**

MAZOLA
**CORN OIL**
48 OZ BTL **$2.19**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R20 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

HUNTS TOMATO
**TOMATO CATSUP**
32 OZ JUG **88¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

HUNTS
**WESSON OIL**
38 OZ BTL **$1.69**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

HUNTS
**TOMATO SAUCE**
8 OZ CAN **5/$1.19**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

BLUE BONNETT
**MARGARINE**
6 STICK PKG **2/$1.00**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R25 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

**SAVE 40¢**
ON 1 LB CAN
**SANKA COFFEE**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R40 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

TOILET BOWL CLEANER
**VANISH**
34 OZ CAN **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R12 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

FURNITURE POLISH
**BEHOLD**
12 OZ BTL **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R20 EXPIRES
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

$1
REELFOOT SMOKED
PICNIC HAM
LB 69c
COUNTRY STYLE
PORK SAUSAGE
LB 58c
49
12 OZ PKG
8c
REELFOOT
SLICED BACON
SHANK
99c LB
BONE IN HAM
BUTT $1.19 LB
CENTER SLICES
$1.59 LB
NO 1
BOLOGNA (BY THE PIECE) LB 89c
FRESH LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB $1.19
FAMILY PACK
FRYERS LB 55c
US CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK STEAK LB 89c
TENN. PRIDE WHOLE HOG
PORK SAUSAGE LB $1.39
US CHOICE BEEF CUBE
MINUTE STEAK LB $1.79
REELFOOT FROZEN
CHITTERLINGS 10 LB BUCKET $3.99
PRODUCE
US NO. 1 RED
YOU BAG'EM AND SAVE
POTATOES LB 6c
SWEET YELLOW
CORN
8 EARS FOR $1
RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS
GRAPES LB 69c
EGG PLANT
LB. 25c
RED-GOLDEN-JONATHAN
APPLES
3 LB. BAG 99c
BASKET
TOMATOES
QUART BASKET 79c
NECTARINES
OR PLUMS
LB. 49c

# Deadlock ended on building program

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A major step toward resolution of the two-month delay in the state government building program came Tuesday as a legislative negotiating committee okayed a $140 million compromise.

The bill will now go back to the full House and Senate for final action. Committee members said the two chambers were scheduled to meet next Monday.

While the 10-memoer conference committee had continued it efforts to work out a settlement between the $142 million House bill and the senate's $145 million measure, the current special legialtive session had been recessed.

The special session convened last month.

Following the conference committee's Tuesday meeting, the panel's members expressed confidence the version they approved would be passed by both legialative bodies.

The breakthrough came only after the committee spent about three hours arguing about language dealing with a proposed state office building complex for mid-town St. Louis.

Although there were several differences between the version of the huge capital improvments bill passed by each chamber, it was the stalemate of the St. Louis facilties that had posed the biggest road block to final agreement.

The senators wanted to spend $14 million for a two-building office complex, while the House wanted to spend only $7 million for one building.

Legislative leaders last week had indicated they expected a braeak through in the conference committee and subsequently Senate Appropriations committee chairman Donald Manford, D+Lees Summit, said the senators would accept the House figure.

But Manford said the Senate wanted some assuracne from the House that full funding for the St. Louis complex would be considered at a later date.

When the commitee met formally Tuesday, however, House Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. Wayne Goode, D+Normandy, said his side felt "any future additions would have to be taken up at a future legislature...with nothing agreed to at this point."

The House was for "one building at mid-town—period," Goode said.

One of the chief backers of full funding for the St. Louis building, Sen. J.B. Banks, D+St. Louis, said the city had planned to spend about $1 million to improve the mid-town area and had been counting on the twobuilding complex.

The city needed some commitment for future construction Banks said.

Later he proposed adding language to specify the $7 million House figure was for "Phase I" construction for one building.

But Goode and other House member objected, since they said such language indicated a firm commitment to build the second structure.

"If you put in 'Phase I' you're saying there is a Phase II," Goode added, thus making it easier to get the other $7 million appropriated.

At one point in the long debate over the language of the bill, Manford said "we're really hung up on a ridiculous point."

Sen. Paul Bradshaw, RSpringfield, also pointed out the Jefferson Biulding in the Captial City originally had been planned in "phases" yet only one building had been constructed.

What the committee finally passed was the $7 million for the St. Louis facility with specific language to earmark how the money would be spent.

For example, the comprmise call for $775,000 to buy land, and Banks said that amount would pay for enough land for the two-building complex.

The bill also specifies $71,437 will be used for working up specifications and site plans for a two-building complex.

Later Goode said the compromise was similar to the plans for the Jefferson Building and he did not think it committed the lawmakers to future funding.

Meanwhile, Banks said with the inclusion of the specific lanuage on spending the money he was "satisfied there is a commitment."

House Speaker Kenneth Rothman expressed pleasure with the work done by the HouseSenate conference committee and predicted quick passage of the bill when legislators resumed deliberations Monday.


# The Daily Standard

OUR 68TH YEAR — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1977 — NUMBER 169


# Volunteers to help R-6 schools

The Sikeston R-6 Board of Education Tuesday approved a Volunteers in Education Program, allowing volunteers to assist teachers and staff in the classroom and other areas of school.

The Volunteers in Education Program is being used by many school districts nationwide and is considered highly successful.

Sikeston's program will begin almost immediately on a small scale with volunteers in the Middle school seventh grade developmental reading class, librarians in the elementary and middle schools, and in three special instructional classes in the elementary schools.

Ernest Elledge, curriculum coordinator, gave the board a list of 11 ways the volunteers can be used. including, tutoring students in areas where they are having difficulty, participating with a teacher and students in group learning activities, assisting teachers in special type programs; marking papers, arranging displays and bulletin boards, helping with makeup work and tests, clerical tasks, operating audio-visual equipment, helping with inventories and supplies, collecting and counting money and assisting librarians.

Elledge's report said the roles and responsibilities of the volunteers will be carefully defined. The one or two volunteers in each class will at all times be under the direction of a certified teacher.

Jean Doyle, president of the Sikeston Community Teachers Association, said she favored the program, expecially the tutoring concept.

Working with students on a one-to-one basis is often helpful to students who need someone to assure them they are doing their tasks correctly, she said.

The board also changed its policy of renting school facilities to outside organizations.

The new policy restricts the use of facilities to civic, education and social organization meetings held for a "not for profit" purpose.

Supt. Sam Harbin said the policy change will allowthe district to continue renting the facilities to most groups which have been using them.

The policy change was made because the district has had profit-oriented groups wanting to rent its facilities for meetings not open to the general public, something the previous board policy did not exclude.

The board also took under advisement raising the rental rates.

Harbin said there were 4,997 students enrolled in district schools as of Monday.

The biggest problem this year has been transportation routes, he said, Some route corrections will be needed and hopefully will be made soon, Harbin added.

A new state formula for transportation is causing the school to make major revisions in its busing program.

The state formula will pay the district 85 per cent of allowable costs. Allowable costs are those involved in getting the children to and from school. As a result, the district must keep records of students on each bus.

Cline Ables, superintendent of buildings and grounds, submitted a report showing all buildings had been cleaned and reparied during the summer vacation.

## *Keyes talks to press*

State Auditor Thomas Keyes, at a brief press conference Tuesday afternoon, discussed what he hopes to accomplish in his office. Keyes was in town to speak to the Dexter Rotary Club. In the background is State Rep. Gary Smith. (Daily Standard photo)

# *Resignation letter accepted by council*

BLOOMFIELD— Scott Bolin, former water superintendent, Tuesday night officially submitted a letter of resignation, which the City Council accepted with little comment.

Councilmen did praise, however, citizens and city employes in the way they met the crisis of the water shortage over the past several days.

Bolin walked in about the middle of the meeting and passed out copies of the letter to each alderman present. Reasons given in the letter for his resignation, after serving 10 years in the position, were basically the same as had been previously reported in the Daily Standard: Disagreements with members of the council.

Bolin also repeated allegations in the resignation that at a City Council meeting last week he was not in attendance because he was not called by the mayor, as he had been promised.

Bresee has been out of town all week on a business trip and is not expected back until late tonight, so could not respond to the charges.

Alderman Sonny McRoy, however, was at the meeting, but had little comment on the resignation. "It stands for itself--he quit," McRoy said. "Anything I say would just drag it out."

The council did not want to discuss the controversy surrounding the Bolin resignation, even though the members disagreed with his comments that if they would have listened to him earlier in the year, the events of the last week could have been avoided.

Alderman Larry Lancaster did say,

See No. 3 Page 12

# *Keyes criticizes Ellis Fischel management*

DEXTER – State Auditor Thomas Keyes has definite plans for his office in the near future, he told members of the Dexter Rotary Club Tuesday night.

"I feel committed to placing a higher audit priority on agencies that have a major impact on the lives of Missouri citizens," he said. "I expect my office to assume a more visible role of advocating improved services to the consumer and the taxpayer."

To this end, Keyes said in the coming months he intends to examine the state's merit system, attempting to answer the questions: How efficient are the state employes? Is their pay equal to their responsibilities? To what extent is fraud a part of the state employes?

"In addition, I am concerned over the rules and regulatons covering Missouri's 10,000 'official cars', " he said. "These cars are supposed to be used in carrying out official business. But recently, there have emerged several disturbing items."

Among these "disturbing items" listed by Keyes were: Each department and agency has different regulations covering the use of vehicles; too many of the cars are "finding themselves on shopping center parking lots over the weekends," he said, and recently it was reported that an official car made its way out and back from New Jersey.

Another area Keyes expressed an interest in is the state's mental health institutions. He said his office has completed audits of six of the institutions, with the remaining two to be finished this month, and also plans to tell Missouri taxpayers how well their money is being spent on health care.

In a report released earlier Tuesday, Keyes leveled sharp criticism at the management of the Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia.

"There is mismanagement, sloppiness and an unbelievable lack of comm.on sense used in far too many areas," Keyes said in the report. "Ellis Fischel is supposed to bill

See No. 2 Page 12

# *Charleston discusses recreation program*

CHARLESTON -- A report on the city's recreation program was heard, a public hearing on revenue sharing was held and requests to take bids on new city vehicles were approved Tuesday night by the City Council.

At the request of City Manager Willis Downs, Herbert Marshall and Gordan Galemore, commissioners of Charleston Recreation Association, discussed the city's four sports programs for youngsters, including football, baseball, basketball and track, explaining the functions and financing for the program.

Securing funds for financing programs and seeing that insurance is purchased for each participant is the main function of the commissioners, according to Marshall, who credited volunteer workers for the success of the program.

"We don't need more people on the board, we need people on the field and in the program," Marshall said, adding that he felt more responsibility should be assumed by the city-paid park director and the city itself in the area of financing.

During a public hearing on revenue sharing and its function in the 1977-78 budget, no citizen participation was heard.

It was pointed out by Downs that the city should receive an anticipated $92,000 in revenue sharing this year with the final entitlement being funded in October. Revenue sharing goes for public safety in the areas of police and fire protection. Vehicles, salaries and other equipment are purchased with the funds.

An ordinance vacating 133 feet of Pecan Street and a 10-foot strip on West Cypress Street between Center and Franklin streets was adopted.

A public hearing was set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 on a request from Sansone Realty Co. of St. Louis for the rezoning of lots 3-20 with the exception of lot 4, in the Lincoln Addition from residential 1 to residential 2. The rezoning has been recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Sansone Realty Co. plans the construction of 17 duplex housing units on the lots and the property must be rezoned to allow the construction of multi-family dwellings.

The council approved a request from Police Chief Bob Ritchey to seek bids on two new police cars and an alternate bid on a third unit. The cars will be intermediate model police packages and two used police cars are to be traded in.

Also approved was a request to take bids on two compact, four-cylinder model pickup trucks for the street and water depart-

See No. 1 Page 12

## R-6 absentee ballots ready

Absentee ballots for Sikeston's R-6 school District voters who will be out of town on Sept. 20 and wish to vote in the kindergarten bond issue election may be picked up at the office of Board Secretary Fielding Potashnick, 310 E. Center St.

The voting will be for a $800,000 bond issue to be used to build a new kindergarten complex on the north side of Sikeston.

## 3 teen-agers injured

Three teen-agers received minor injuries when the pickup truck they were riding in struck a parked truck on Kathleen Ave., about 10:26 p.m. Tuesday.

Injured were the driver, Timothy Riley, 16, of P. O. Box 911 Sikeston, with a cut nose and head injuries; and passengers, Randy Riley, 15, of P. O. Box 911 Sikeston with a head injury and Mark Childers, 16, of 211 Edwards St., with scratches to the knee, ear and face. All three were treated and released in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Riley told officers he turned onto Kathleen from South Main Street, and was looking in his rear view mirror when he realized that he was going to hit the truck. He said he applied his brakes, but could not stop in time.

## *$25,001 collected here*

Sikeston collected $25,001 in taxes and fees during August, according to City Collector Ann Elliott.

Back real estate tax collections totaled $926, back personal tax collections totaled $153, back merchants and manufacturers taxes totaled $80.

License collections totaled $18,228, including $17,335 in merchants fees, $394 in automobile stickers, $473 in liquor fees, and $27 in dog tags.

Miscellaneous collections totaled $5,633, including $178 in interest, $3.60 in clerk costs, and $5,451 in franchise fees from Associated Natural Gas.

# *Construction tops $580,459*

Sikeston issued building permits for construction totaling $580,459 in August, according to city records.

Riney Construction Co., duplex, 927 Cambridge Drive, $36,000; Bill Ferrell, Renovate old building, 1719 Ford St., $2,000; Glen Trangaben, storage, 217 Edwards St., $320; Ira Meredith, three bedroom home, 112 Clara Drive, $25,920.

Ken Meredith, storage shed, 303 Broadway, $720; Dan Norton, swimming pool, 823 N. Ranney St., $5,000; Pro Engineering, enlarge storage and utilities, 1608 E. Matthews Ave., $1,500; William Colbert, cover patio, 113 Spring Drive, $749.

M & M Construction Co., three bedroom home, 501 Glenn Drive, $24,336; M & M Construction, duplex, 214 Andrea Drive, $29,952; G & R Building, three bedroom home, 315 Kennedy Drive, $31,500; Kellett Oil Co., canopy, South Main Street, $5,000.

MGM Construction Co., three bedroom home, 436 Pam St., $18,000; Gerald Chapman, remodel, 501 Sikes St., $1,000; H. Couch, one room addition, 124 Third St., $3,600; Dryant-Grojean, duplex, 210 Andrea Drive, $36,000; Ben F. Blanton Construction Co., drive-in window at Burger Chef, $12,000.

Kenneth Hankinson, storage, 123 Foust Drive, $600; Jim Hill, change window and siding, 514 Sikes St., $1,200; L. Griffin, three-bedroom home, 104 Charolette Drive, $23,220; Griffin Construction Co., three bedroom home, 908 Glenn Drive, $24,300.

E. Ferrell, mobile home, 204 Russell St., $6,480; A. B. Ziegenhorn, addition, 105 Smith St., $20,000; Ferguson Construction, three bedroom home, 1303 McDougal Ave., $18,720; Mickey Horn, swimming pool, 808 Glenn Drive, $5,500; Jim Payne Construction, two room addition, 203 Adams St., $6,912.

F. F. Collins, four bedroom home, 114 Link Drive, $54,846; J. L. Brase, enclose carport, 601 Branum St., $2,000; A. D. Price, three-bedroom home, $32,760; A. D. Price, 113 Holmes Drive, three-bedroom home, $32,760; Gipson Construction Co., one-room addition, 717 N. Kingshighway, $9,108; R. Mabins, porch, 307 Alabama St., $500; C. Brown Jr., three-bedroom home, 114 Clara Drive, $28,476.

Joe Moore, three-bedroom home, North West Street, $31,500; John Evans, three bedroom home, 214 Dye St., $17,280; Emanuel Baptist Church, four-bedroom parsonage, 203 Charles Drive, $32,400; Paul Northern, wall-in carport, 103 Adams St., $100.

# *Sikeston officials at Municipal League conference*

Municipal leaders representing over 400 Missouri communities are meeting in St. Louis at Stouffer's Riverfront Towers today through Friday to participate in the 43rd Annual Conference and Exposition of the Missouri Municipal League.

Among those in attendance from Sikeston are Mayor Eric Piel, City Manager Charles Church, Assistant City Manager William Whitlock, Director of Public Safety Kenneth Francis and Councilwoman Mary Doggett.

The officials come together annually to exchange ideas and experiences as well as participate in workshop sessions, listen experts discuss the latest developments in municipal service areas, and consider organizational policies for the coming year.

The theme of this year's conference is "Managing Cities in a Tight Economy."

Subjects to be explored include methods that can be utilized to control city insurance costs, local government energy needs and responsibilities, municipal public relations, and the effect of unemployment insurance costs on city budgets.

Because of the concern over skyrocketing insurance premiums for municipalities, Nester Roos and Joseph Gerber, professors of insurance at the University of Arizona, will provide pointers on cost reduction techniques. Both are experts in the field and have national recognition.

Eugene Gaudio and Tom Sturgeon of the R. E. Harrington, Inc. insurance consulting firm, will explain local responsibilities under new federal directives requiring the payment of unemployment insurance taxes for local employes.

Representatives of various governmental levels will discuss the problem of supplying energy at reasonable cost levels. The Federal Energy Administration will provide a high-ranking representative while the programs at the state level are reviewed by Representative James Russell, sponsor of a major energy bill during the last regular session of the General Assembly.

Terry Novak, city manager of Columbia, and John Burge, assistant city manager of Kansas City, will present an overview of programs beingimplemented in their cities to conserve energy.

Mayor John Rousakis of Savannah, Ga., a member of the Advisory Council of the National League of Cities, will discuss the topic "Are Cities Really in Trouble?"

Ten different discussion areas will be staffed by experts in the particular field to provide municipal officials with opportunities to confer on a personal basis.

Topics include campaign finance legislation, flood insurance programs, codification of ordinances, housing and community development, industrial development, Missouri Municipal League technical services, manpower programs, parks and recreation grants, relationships with public employee unions, and planning-zoning issues.

## Success story

Dick McDougal of Sikeston placed an ad for a Chevrolet Luv truck.

McDougal said the truck sold in 3 days for more money than originally asked. It pays to advertise in the Daily Standard Classifieds.

## *It's inside....*


To find the latest in the Associated Press Poll for football, turn to, Sports News and see who leads...page 6A.

Canalou farmer is struck by lightning. For the Looking Back Column, turn to, ...page 8A.

Erma Bombeck talks about a college 'over-achiever'. For Everyday Living, turn to ... page 5A.


## *...and outside*

Cloudy and cool tonight and Thursday with chance for occasional light rain. Winds tonight and Thursday northeast 6-12 m.p.h. Lows tonight 60-65. Highs Thursday 70-75. Probabilities tonight and Thursday 50 per cent.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy and warm over weekend with highs in 80s and lows in 60s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 81 and 67, with .72 inch of rain.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunset today | 7:09 p.m. |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 6:39 a.m. |
| Moonset tonight | 7:54 p.m. |
| First Quarter | Sept. 20 |
| The planet Venus rises | 4:13 a.m. |

and is followed by Saturn. Saturn is followed by the star Regulus and Regulus is followed by the planet Mercury. Venus will pass to the east of Saturn Sunday.

THE DAILY STANDARD
208 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:
1 year ..... $30.00
6 months ..... $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00
All other states:
1 year ..... $40.00
6 months ..... $20.00
3 months ..... $10.00

**POOR CHARLIE SAYS!**

Let's hear it for Celsius, who will go down in history as the only man who ever did anything about the weather.

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**MUCH IN LITTLE**

What to do about the copper penny may turn out to be the numismatic hot potato of 1977.

Should we get rid of the penny because it costs too much to make?

Or should we save the penny, even if it means building a new mint in Denver to keep up with the demand?

The Carter administration hasn't made up its mind, but it seems obvious that life without pennies would be dismal indeed.

What would you put in gumball machines?

Or 12-minute parking meters?

How could you have a 99-cent sale?

Or fill up a jar with copper coins for a rainy day?

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal says he's in favor of phasing out the half-dollar piece.

No argument there.

Two quarters will do just as well.

He also wants Congress to replace the silver dollar with something smaller.

Why not go the whole way and eliminate the dollar piece entirely?

But the penny let's keep.

It's worth a lot more to us jingle-janglers than most people think.

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**Rx for hospital cost savings**

A new government study has revived the old argument over whether doctors whose primary work is in hospitals-pathologists, radiologists, and anesthesiologists-should be paid a flat salary rather than a percentage of what the hospital charges.

The study, based on 1975 statistics, shows that doctors who work on a percentage earn more than salaried doctors doing the same job. For example, pathologists (who conduct laboratory tests) earned an average of $124,000 a year on a percentage basis, less than $50,000 a year if they were paid salaries instead.

Radiologists (who interpret X rays) earned $110,000 on percentage, less than $53,000 on salary. Anesthesiologists (who sedate patients during operations) earned only slightly more-$70,000 compared to $62,000-when they were paid a percentage rather than a salary.

The message in these statistics, according to the Ralph Nader-backed Public Citizens Health Research Group, is that consumers and taxpayers are being overcharged by as much as $215 million a year because some doctors are making "exorbitant" profits from percentage contracts with hospitals.

There is , in fact, some sentiment in Congress to insist that all such specialists, if they treat medicare and medicaid patients, to put on a flat salary as part of President Carter's program to control runaway hospitals costs around the country.

Doctors will contend, no doubt, that the government has no right to interfere in their financial arrangements with hospitals.

But critics say the percentage system encourages pathologists and radiologists to promote the use of lab tests and X rays because they receive a chunk of the income those services help bring in.

Back in April the President asked Congress to limit increases in hospital revenues to no more than nine per cent a year, beginning in 1978.

That goal might be easier to achieve if pathology and radiology were treated as a salaried service instead of a high profit business that thrives and prospers when hospital costs are going up.

# P.S. TO THE NEWS

**IS THERE AN ENERGY CRISIS?**
**BY PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY**
Copley News Service

The American people are a stubborn lot. There are some things that they simply will not believe, despite enormous efforts to persuade them by prominent Americans, official reports and a steady avalanche of reporting by the mass media.

One example is the way most Americans remain unconvinced that Lee Harvey Oswald was the only person involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. A second, I suspect, is that despite President Carter's most enthusiastic efforts, Americans will not accept his arguments that we should give away the U.S. canal in Panama.

"Each year the government has been telling us about a future gap and each year the gap moves a few years out into the future. It is like the horizon, always receding as you go toward it."

Stanford scholar Stefan Possony stated recently that enough deposits of methane have been found underground to supply the United States with gas for 4,000 years. "If we can get only half of it," he said, "we still have 2,000 years to play with."

Geologist Paul Jones of Louisiana State University supports this view, although he is more conservative to his estimates. He says that we have enough methane "to go 500 to 1,000 years from now." To use the methane as natural gas, it must be separated from the water, but Jones says the technology is available to do it.

There have been charges made in the media that the big oil and gas companies are withholding large supplies of energy from the American people. But Warren Brookes, economics writer for the Boston Herald American, says that the biggest withholder of all is the federal government.

Ninety-eight per cent of the outer continental shelf lease areas have never been offered for sale or bid to anyone. The Carter administration is slowing down, rather than speeding up, the sale of offshore development leases. Last February, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus canceled six major offshore lease sales which had been proposed by the preceding administration.

In June, during a cinfidential briefing of the House Ways and Means Committee, President Carter referred to "a great national greasure" of untapped oil and gas reserves in the United States.

In July, the Washington Post reported that top administration economic officials said that "high-priced oil from OPEC is a good thing."

Of the several possible explanations for why federal buresucrats keep talking energy crisis while refusing to allow untapped energy sources to be developed, the most probable is their overpowering desire to control our economy.

Mr. Carter's No. 2 energy adviser, S. David Freeman, has often been quoted as saying that energy should "go public." Translated, that means he wants energy to be run by the federal government as a nationalized industry.

**TOMORROW**
**September 15**
**THURSDAY**

BATTLE OF BRITAIN DAYSept 15. England. Commemorates end of biggest daylightbombing raid of Britain by German Lufrwaffe, on Sunday, Sept 15, 1940. Said to have been the turning point against Hitler's seige of Britain in World War II.

COSTA RICA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY Sept 15. Gained independence from Spain on this day, 1821.

DIEZ Y SEIS CELEBRATION Sept 15. Purpose: To celebrate Mexican Independence Day with sounding of the "Grito". Info from: Mexican Consulate, c-o Guaranty Bank Plaza, Corpus Christi, TX 78403.

EL SALVADOR: NATIONAL HOLIDAY Sept 15. Gained independence from Spain in this day, 1821.

GUATEMALA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY Sept 15 Gained independence from Spain on this day in 1821.

HONDURAS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY Sept 15. Gained independence from Spain on this day, 1821.

JOHNNY APPLESEED FESTIVAL Sept 15-17 Purpose: Combines old historical Lisbon with heavy apple production for area promotions. Sponsor: Johnny Appleseed Festival, Inc, Chamber of Commerce, Lisbon, OH 44432.

MEXICO: INDEPENDENCE DAYSept 15-16. National holiday. At 11 PM on the night of Sept 15, all Mexico gives the historic "Grito" for independence. This yell has been a tradition since 1810, when Father Miguel Hidalgo, in the village of Dolores, Guanejuato, gave the signal that launched a successful revolution against Spanish colonialgovernment.

NICARAGUA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Sept 15. Gained independence from Spain on this day, 1821.

PICKLE-TICKLE TIME Sept. 15-24. Purpose: To point out that pickles are a fun food appetite-tickler. Sponsor: Pickle Packers Internatl Inc, 108½ E Main St, St Charles, IL 60174. Info from: Theodore R. Sills, Inc, 1 E Wacker Dr, Chicago, IL 60601.

SRI LANKA: ID-UL-FITR Sept 15. Ramazan Festival Day.

SYRIAN ARAB REPUBLIC: IDUL-FITR Sept 15-17. Islamic feast marks end of month-long fast of Ramadan,begins on first day oftenth lunar month (Shawwal) of Muslim calendar.

TAFT, WILLIAM HOWARD: BIRTHDAY Sept 15. 27th President of the U.S. born this day in 1857. (Sept 15, 1857-March8, 1930.)

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**SMALL TOWN HAS A CHRISTMAS ADVANTAGE**

Christmas in a small town has many advantages, but there is one that is seldom mentioned.

In Paris for instance, there are only one Santa Claus. In St. Louis there were dozens, possibly hundreds of them, and reports are that the youngsters were so confused by the many faces and voices of Santa they sometimes even refused to visit with him.

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From the San Francisco Examiner & Chronicle: "The manager of a nudist park complains that a hole was cut in the wall surrounding the camp. Police are looking into it."

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He who has a why to live can bear almost any how.-Nietzche

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"Improve productivity and people thrive. Ignore it or let it lag and they stagnate."-Donald C. Burnham.

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**A RETURN TO RETURNABLES**
**From The**
**Kansas City Times**

What started out as a vigorous campaign to trim the growing tidal wave of litter that threatens to engulf the nation in the decades ahead now has turned into something even more significant. A 5-cent mandatory deposit on non-returnable beverage bottles and cans or a federal tax to discourage their use would, of course, reduce the mountains of trash.

Each would also accomplish other, and far more important, objectives. A switch to returnable bottles and cans, however that goal is achieved, would conserve a good deal of energy, save dwindling metals and create jobs in a depressed economy. Every impartial survey, whether financed publicly or privately, has ended up with those same conclusions.

The report that President Carter will propose a tax on the non-returnables in his upcoming environmental message has been firmly denied at the White House. The reason is not that the President opposes such a measure, but that the Environmental Protection Agency has yet to complete its study of the problem.

In the meantime the EPA has ordered that all soft drink and beer bottles and cans, sold on federal property, must carry a 5-cent deposit beginning in September. As an experiment, the ruling was imposed at Fort Knox, the base for the Army's large armored force as well as the U.S. gold depository. The plan will also be tested at nine other military installations before it takes effect nationwide. And how has it worked out at Fort Knox? So far there has been no "static," a major reports.

A study, financed by the Federal Energy Administration, suggests what could be accomplished by either a nickel deposit or a tax that would provide the necessary incentive. A 90 per cent compliance rate by 1982 would save consumers an estimated 1.8 billion dollars. That's not bad for starters.

Using the same date of 1982, the returnable containers would reduce energy requirements by the equivalent of 81,000 barrels of oil a day, or roughly 1 per cent of U.S. imports. Or put another way, the energy requirements of the beverage industry would be trimmed 56 per cent.

Some labor leaders have howled to the heavens about lost jobs. It is true that some 38,000 workers would no longer be needed in aluminum, steel and container plants. But — and this is the key — about 156,000 jobs would be created in recycling plants.

Even if the United States had a surplus of energy, metal and jobs, the enormous savings to consumers, plus a reduction in litter, would make this program attractive. Since those three items are in short supply already, the time is long overdue to put a solid brake on the throwaway civilization and return to more sensible policies. The quicker the President and Congress recognize this fact — and do something constructive about it — the better it will be for the nation.

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**THE CLOSING OF THE WEST**
**Tom Arrandale**
**In Editorial Research Reports**

The American West, with its distant horizons and broad vistas, still seems rich in land above all else. But the native westerner is likely to tell you it's an illusion— that the character of the West is no longer wide open. A symbol of this change is the disappearance of the Homestead Act.

That 1862 law helped populate the western frontier by granting 160 acres from federal lands almost free to any settler who survived on them for five years. Then last year, half a century after the suitable acreage had been occupied, Congress repealed the law almost unnoticed.

"It's the closing of the West, for real, for final, for absolute," says W. H. Bishop, a New Mexico pack-trip guide and Sierra Club specialist in public lands. The repeal was tucked into 1976 legislation that codified the Federal Government's new determination to protect the remnantes of nationally owned western lands. Until recent years, the policy had been to sell these lands to encourage private development. The shift to preservation, in response to environmental concerns, is troubling ranchers who rely on the federal rangelands.

The public lands are leftovers, too dry and rough for farming but never protected as national parks or forests. They contribute to western state economies, however, especially for livestock grazing. Most ranchers actually own relatively few acres and depend on surrounding public lands for forage.

That pattern evolved, the historian Walter Prescott Webb suggested, because a 160-acre homestead was too small for survival on the dry short-grass plains. So ranchers picked homesteads that commanded water rights and thus controlled surrounding public rangelands, sometimes ignoring the land laws that a faraway Federal Government wrote to encourage prairie farming. The Taylor Grazing Act of 1934 required permits from the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) for public-land grazing. But ranchers still were usually the only users; they built fences, drilled wells and managhed the range with little outside interference.

Urban-based competitors now are discovering lands that belong to them as well. Environmentalists object to overgrazing and to predator-killing poisons. Off-road vehicles tear up the range; cross-country skiers leave fence gates ajar; gunmen shoot up windmills and sometimes slaughter livestock; strip-miners rip the grasslands away to get at federally owned coal.

The result often is angry confrontation. Environmentalists' pressures threaten their livelihood, they say, and a life that is strongly rooted to a tough and awesome country.

# Inside Labor
## By Victor Riesel

**BY VICTOR RIESEL**

**Chamber of Commerce Launches 'Public Interest' Litigation Center to Challenge Organized Labor**

Victor Riesel's guest columnist today is Richard Lesher, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. His subject is the workings of a law firm newly founded to challenge labor and represent business cases before the courts and federal agencies.

By Richard L. Lesher
President, U.S.
Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON -- In New York not too long ago a federal judge threw out the state's 40-year-old law under which workers on strike were paid $95 weekly in tax-free unemployment compensation.

A few days later the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington sanctioned a Maryland law which denied federal welfare benefits to strikers.

In Bicentennial year 1976, the Supreme Court struck down a federal law which attempted to dictate the minimum wages and overtime pay which state governments should pay state employes.

And in a small town in Idaho, when a plumbing contractor refused to permit government inspectors inside his plant without a search warrant, a panel of federal judges upheld the contractor.

In Madison, Wis., a school teacher waged a five-year legal battle to win Supreme Court vindication of his right to speak before the school board over the protests of a labor union which claimed it had the exclusive right to speak for unionized teachers.

These cases help illustrate key principles underlying a new legal organization founded earlier this year by business leaders active in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. We call it the National Chamber Litigation Center, Inc. (NCLC), and its role is to represent business's viewpoints before the federal regulatory agencies and the courts on issues of broad and critical importance to the business community. It is an independent, nonprofit organization. Financing comes from membership dues and special contributions.

We call it a business-oriented, public interest law firm. We all know that a healthy mix of diverse points of view go into a determination of what is in the public interest of the nation as a whole. We think the NCLC, its lawyers, legal research and studies will all contribute to the determination of what is in the overall public interest by representing, on a case-by-case basis, an important facet of the public interest: the business viewpoint.

In the cases mentioned above, the rulings supported a business point of view, but in each case an overriding public interest -- such as the right of free speech, in the teacher's case – also was present. In other words, the NCLC will be concerned with broad business interests which impact not only on large segments of business but on the public as well. This is particularly true in the field of government regulation of business, which affects consumers directly.

In addition, the NCLC will conduct a center for legal research and study, special projects and seminars.

For a number of years the Chamber has maintained an active litigation program. Our purpose now is to expand and build on that program.

NCLC will be particularly active in labor litigation and will branch out extensively into the relatively new field of regulatory litigation, tackling restrictive anti- business activity in such areas as consumer affairs, trade regulation, environmental law, constitutional law and administrative procedure.

First, organized labor since the 1930s has convinced numerous Congresses that la bor unions represent the great mass of American workers and that what is good for unions is good for the public as a whole. This isn't true, of course, when you consider there are upwards of 90 million American men and women in the work force, and organized labor represents less than 25 per cent of them. The AFL-CIO represents an even smaller percentage, since only 14.2 million of the nation's 20 million unionists are members of unions affiliated with the labor federation.

Despite this minority status, labor unions have won enactment of numerous one-sided, self-interest laws. The only place left to attack them is in the courts.

Secondly, business simply can't survive if something is not done to reduce the costs of compliance and paperwork required of business by the regulatory agencies in Washington. The "action," so to speak, has shifted in many respects from the halls of the Congress to the regulatory agencies.

In its first case, acting on behalf of several trade associations, the Center brought suit against the relatively new Federal Election Commission, which supervises federal election laws. It has challenged the constitutionality of several sections of the law which restrict the right of associations to solicit and collect funds for legitimate political purposes.

Trade associations, representing many different kinds of business endeavors and interests, are prohibited from freely soliciting the officers shareholders, or white-collar personnel of companies which belong to the associations. To solicit these people, the association must obtain permission of the member company. There's another rub. Although the company may belong to several trade associations, it can permit only one of them to make a solicitation. No similar prohibitions are enforced against labor unions, which poured upwards of $10.5 million into the 1976 congressional election campaigns.

In a major case before the U.S. Supreme Court, as a friend of the court, we argued that the First Amendment right of free speech applies to corporations. In Massachusetts, corporations are prohibited from speaking out on certain propositions put before the electorate. That's wrong.

In another Supreme Court case which has national energy implications, we are trying to do something about recurring wildcat strikes against coal companies. In this case, roving bands of "stranger" pickets had no dispute with a company in Ohio but nonetheless put up a picket line around its mine. We hope the court will rule that the company is entitled to an injunction against the union whose members refused to cross the "strangers" picket line.

In another case, with broad potential impact in the labor field, we question the use of reverse discrimination as a means of curing past discrimination. We will appear before the Supreme Court as amicus curiae in support of a medical school applicant who would have been accepted but for the school's affirmative action program.

It's our hope, of course, that we won't need to be running constantly to the courts for relief.

Our basic problem lies in the poor laws passed by Congress and onerous regulatory rules of the agencies. The laws are the critical factor. While defending our rights in court, we are determined to play a greater role in the kind of legislators elected to Congress.

# WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Mississippi DA Fails Lie Detector Test on Mob Ties

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In earlier columns, we reported that some influential Mississippi politicians maneuvered behind the scenes to quash an investigation of a vice squad officer after he warned privately: "If I go down, I'm not going down alone."

The threat came from Lt. John Moulder, the former head of the Jackson, Miss., vice squad, after the FBI began investigating charges that he coerced a young woman to submit to his sexual demands.

Like the Watergate case, this attempt to cover up a minor, if sordid, offense may develop into a major scandal. We have learned, for example, that Moulder has been closely linked with Jackson's powerful and popular District Attorney Ed Peters.

An undercover agent for the state's organized crime task force has accused both Moulder and Peters of negotiating to take payoffs to protect prostitution. When we confronted Peters with the charge, he vigorously denied it and offered to take a lie detector test. We agreed to give him the test.

At first, he backed out of the offer but finally took the test from his own handpicked polygraph operator. But he agreed to allow an independent operator to monitor the testing. Both experts reported back to us that Peters failed the lie detector test. Here are the details:

The task force hired 330-pound Manfred Baron, alias the Fat Man, four years ago to infiltrate the Dixie Mafia. This is a loose association of criminals who hijack trucks, fence stolen goods, procure prostitutes and engage in other illegal pursuits.

Baron started out on the wrong side of the law and wound up with a prison record for various crimes. But he has been using his knowledge of the underworld for the past 15 years to help lawmen catch and convict top criminals. A police officer, who has worked intimately with Baron for years, told us his secret reports have always been completely accurate.

In his reports to the task force, he related that he had posed as an out-of-state gangster seeking political protection for a stable of prostitutes. He was directed to a Jackson paving contractor named Leo Hall, who has been convicted of two felonies.

Baron's secret reports quote Hall as telling him that protection money should be paid to District Attorney Peters. Baron eventually was introduced to Lt. Moulder who was identified as the district attorney's personal representative.

Police officers staked out Baron's meeting with Hall and Moulder. The undercover agent also made a secret tape recording of his conversations with Hall.

With this evidence to back up his story, Baron reported to the task force that Hall and Moulder demanded a $600 weekly payoff for the protection of 10 prostitutes. The protection money would be shared, they said, with Peters.

All three denied Baron's account when we confronted them. The district attorney was the most emphatic, and offered to take a lie detector test.

But we could find no competent Mississippi polygraph operator who would touch the case. The head of the Mississippi State Polygraph Assn., Sam Ivey, warned us that an out-of-state operator might risk arrest if he administered the test without a Mississippi license. Ivey is a friend, we learned, of the district attorney.

Finally, we agreed to let Peters' handpicked polygraph man administer the test, and he agreed to let an independent expert monitor it. We also agreed not to print the allegations against Peters if the tests showed he was telling the truth.

The respected Franklin Security Systems of Norfolk, Va., sent an expert to oversee the test. We were also represented by Dennis Smith, the Peabody Award winning investigative reporter for WLBT-TV in Jackson, who has worked with our reporters on the story.

Peters was asked by the polygraph operator: "In 1974, did you send Lieutenant Moulder to meet with Leo Hall to set up protection for prostitution in Jackson or in Hinds County?" Peters said he did not, but the machine showed he was lying.

On the second examination, the question was reworded: "Did you tell John Moudler to go meet with Leo Hall for the purpose of setting up protection of prostitutes in Jackson or in Hinds County?" Again Peters denied it, and again the machine showed he was not telling the truth.

Both Franklin's operator, David Oller, and Peters' polygrapher, David Bethea, agreed upon the readings. Oller told us the polygraph is 96 to 97 per cent accurate.

Peters, nevertheless, continued to insist he is innocent of any wrongdoing. The sex charge against Moulder has been dropped, meanwhile, after Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., complained to the Justice Dept. about the FBI investigation. There is no reassn to believe Eastland had any direct knowledge of the case. He intervened, apparently, at the request of political friends in Mississippi.

Moulder was dropped from the vice squad but remains on duty with the police force. He has been assigned, interestingly, as the liaison officer between the Jackson police and District Attorney Peters.

Footnote: Peters was indicted two years ago by the Hinds County grand jury on extortion charges. A jury found him innocent. The case, however, didn't involve the charges we have now uncovered.

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# Todays News In Brief

## 60's anti-war leader surrenders

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Rudd, a fugitive member of the radical Weather Underground since 1970, surrendered today at the Manhattan district attorney's office.

Rudd, who faces a variety of misdemeanor charges stemming from antiwar demonstrations in the 1960s, is the first major figure of the clandestine group to turn himself in this year. He was to go to Chicago on Thursday to face charges stemming from antiwar protests there.

Rudd led the student takeover at Columbia University in 1968, and engaged in bloody street fighting with Chicago police a year later. He faces charges related to both incidents.

His decision to surrender follows earlier reports that the Weather Underground had split into factions and some members wanted to "surface," abandoning the tactics of violence to concentrate on aboveground political activity.

In Maplewood, N.J., Rudd's father, Jacob, told a reporter, "Mark's 30. Maybe he wants to join the establishment."

Rudd is the best known of several Weather Underground members who have turned themselves in this year. The FBI says 14 Underground members are still sought, including Benardine Dohrn and several other longtime leaders of the group.

Phoebe Hirsch and Robby Roth, who turned themselves in six months ago, were sentenced Tuesday to two years on probation and fined $1,000 for their roles in "Days of Rage," the 1969 Weatherman demonstration in Chicago.

They have refused to discuss the Underground with authorities.

The Weather Underground was known as Weatherman when it was created in 1969, an extremist offshoot of Students for a Democratic Society. The group dedicated itself to "the violent overthrow of established power in the United States."

The FBI attributes a wide array of criminal actions to the Weather Underground, including an explosion at the U.S. Capitol, a 1974 blast at Gulf Oil headquarters in Pittsburgh and the 1970 prison escape of former drug guru Timothy Leary.

Rudd faces a series of misdemeanor charges in New York, including obstruction of government administration, criminal solicitation and unlawful assembly — all stemming from the Columbia demonstrations.

## Energy restrictions won't hurt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tough energy restrictions won't hurt the general aviation industry, says an official of a company specializing in making small airplanes.

Charles Dieker, secretarytreasurer of Beech Aircraft Corp., at a meeting of the Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysts on Tuesday said that "President Carter's energy strategy could have positive effects on our industry and on Beech Aircraft."

He said that the non-jet airplane provides a combination of fuel and cost efficiency that other transportation methods can't match.

Airline companies have found in recent years that large jumbo jets use more fuel than several smaller planes to carry the same number of passengers, because the larger craft use tremendous quantities of fuel.

Beech, based in Wichita, Kan., markets 20 different models of airplanes, ranging from a $24,000 two-passenger model to a $1 million 15-seat craft.

## Breakaway step begins today

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A threeday congress of conservative Episcopalians that has considered the first step in beginning a breakaway "continuing" church begins here today.

Most of the estimated 1,500 delegates to the congress are expected to represent Episcopal parishes which are preparing to secede from the parent church and new congregations that are being formed.

Sponsored by the Fellowship of Concerned Churchman, the meeting represents an effort to establish the "Anglican Church in North America," according to the fellowship's press office.

Since the Episcopal General Convention last September in Minneapolis, about 50 congregations have broken from Episcopal authority or are considering doing so.

"This meeting will be an act of reparation for Minneapolis by faithful, honest-to+God Episcopalians," said the Rev. George H. Clendenin, a convention co-ordinator from Glendale, Calif.

Many clergy and laity strongly oppose the decision by the convention to allow the ordination of women as priests. The dissidents say the ordination of women is contrary to orthodox Anglican doctrine.

The Rt. Rev. John M. Allin of New York, presiding Episcopal bishop, said in a statement last week that he hoped "no one will decide to leave."

"The Episcopal Church is large enough to contain differences so long as it is working for solutions," he said.

## Quinlan 'believed in miracles'

NEW YORK (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan's father was certain that she would recover even after the family won a court fight to pull the plug on her respirator. "I believed in miracles," Joseph Quinlan, says in "Karen Ann: The Quinlans Tell Their Story." The book is a behind-the-scenes look at the Quinlan family as told to Phyllis Battelle. It is to be released by Doubleday & Co. on Sept. 23.

## Secrecy time may be decreased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering reducing from 10 years to six years the length of time the government can keep secrets. Under an executive order now in preparation, however, government agencies would be better able to protect the secrecy of documents and materials while they're classified.

## To have private funeral

LONDON (AP) — Leopold Stokowski's family was reported planning a small, private funeral for the legendary conductor and recording pioneer who molded the Philadelphia Orchestra into one of the word's greatest and helped shape America's musical tastes in the first half of the century. Stokowski died in his sleep Tuesday at his home in Nether Wallop, a village in Hampshire. His agent in Britain, Marty Wargo, said the 95-year-old conductor "just slipped away" after a career of more than 70 years and 7,000 performances.

## Compact switch to cost more

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is giving the kiss of death to its fleet of fuelchomping limousines.

The switch to fuel-efficient compacts will, ironically, end up costing the Carter administration — and the taxpayer — more money.

Those sleek Chrysler sedans that are still cruising through the White House gates at 14 miles to the gallon have been leased for $800 a year. But company executives are planning to raise that to $900, even though the White House fleet will be made up almost entirely of the economy-sized cars before long.

That's a 50 per cent increase in rates to save an undetermined amount of gasoline and further burn in the image of a down-home administration that pooh-poohs such trappings of power as fancy limousines.

The new leasing contracts are still being negotiated, so what kinds of cars the White House will get isn't definite. And that means no one knows just how much gasoline the move will save.

Cousin Hugh Carter, the presidential assistant in charge of cutting White House expenses, said he wasn't sure why the rates are going up so much.

In the old days, the Ford Motor Co. leased cars to the White House for $1 a year. And businesses and individuals that lease cars today pay anywhere from $115 to $700 a month.

Chrysler gets a lot of publicity out of the deal as their cars flash across the TV screens during nightly newscasts.

"It's part of our exposure program," said a Chrysler spokesman. "It's the same general idea as Ford giving their cars to Starsky and Hutch," a popular television show. "You know, everybody except the bad guys drives a Ford."

# Daily Record

### LOCAL STOCKS

| | Bid | Ask |
|---|---|---|
| Anheuser Busch | 22¾ | 23¼ |
| Energy Res Gp | 2⅜ | 2¾ |
| Dollar General | 9⅝ | 10 |
| Dekalb | 24 | 25 |
| 1ST National Bank SX | 5 | 6½ |
| Jerrico | 19¼ | 20 |
| Martha Manning | 2⅜ | 3⅛ |
| Olson Farms | 3¼ | 4¼ |
| Pabst Brewing | 25½ | 26 |
| Reliable Life | 18¼ | 19¼ |
| Noranda Mines | 21 | 22 |
| Sterling Stores | 5¾ | 6½ |
| Wetterau | 13⅞ | 14⅝ |

### LISTED STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Allied Stores | 22⅝ |
| American Tel & Tel | 62⅛ |
| American Motors | 3⅞ |
| Chrysler | 16 |
| Columbia Gas | 31 |
| Eaton Mfg | 38⅛ |
| Ford Motors | 44⅜ |
| General Motors | 68¼ |
| Malone and Hyde | 26 |
| Mid South Utilities | 16⅝ |
| J C Penney | 36⅞ |
| Occidential Pet | 23⅜ |
| Union Electric | 15⅜ |
| Walmart Stores | 15¼ |

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

### ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Ruby Rickett, 66, Vilonia, Ark., broken left leg while walking; Dewayne Tilley, 10, East Prairie, bruised chest bumping into pool table; Merissa Wissinger, 23, Sikeston, bruised left thumb while opening window; Greg O'Guinn, 27, Sikeston, bruised neck from involvement in auto accident; Carolyn Day, 27, East Prairie, cut left third finger while cutting meat;

James Tate, 59, Oran, cut scalp from running into tailgate; Matt Kronz, 25, Campbell, sprained right foot; Felice Dover, 64, Sikeston, acute muscle strain from involvement in auto accident; Carl Babb, 36, Sikeston, burned eyes while welding; Mark Childers, 16, Sikeston, scraped left knee, ear and also face from involvement in auto accident; Timothy W. Riley, 16, Sikeston, head trauma and nose cut from car accident; Randy Riley, 15, Sikeston, head trauma from car accident.

### HOSPITAL NOTES
### MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Lilly Tidwell, Bertrand
Andrew Shoffner, New Madrid
Beatrice Moody, Charleston
Jamie Brown, Sikeston
Daniel Thompson, Benton
Jeffrey Householder, Sikeston
Mary Wood, Lilbourn
Tressie Mankin, Bertrand
Allen Achter, East Prairie
Andrew Keene, New Madrid
Lonzie Lane, Wyatt
Linda Marshall, Morley
Kathleen Rhoda, Sikeston
William Morton, Kewanee
Mary Phelps, Sikeston
Ellen Rowald, Sikeston
Virgil Williams, Sikeston
Thomas Brasenell, Sikeston
Rachel Thompson, Sikeston
Delola Morton, Sikeston
Seamon Alexander, Sikeston
Debbie Glenn, East Prairie
Tina Carter, Sikeston
Nadine Warfield, Sikeston
Joseph Copeland, Dexter
Jewell Miller, Canalou
Cora Hines, Bertrand

### PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Betty Robinson, Hayti
Fred Moore, Kennett
Irene Tate, Caruthersville
Susan Rowles and baby boy, Caruthersville
Peggy Morrow, Caruthersville
Oleen McClendon, Caruthersville
Rose Johnson, Caruthersville
Lela Hardy, Caruthersville
Delphine LeGrand, Portageville

### DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Rachel Pettigrew, Parma
Dottie Palmer, Dexter
Mary Grobe, Poplar Bluff
Carolyn Emmons, Qulin
Dona Kilbreath, Dexter
Laura Pruett, Lilbourn

Released:
Murl Smith, Dudley
Lizzie Tate, Bell City
Mary Stuart, Dexter
Ruth Warren and baby girl, Bloomfield
Edna Roper, Bloomfield
Dennis Craft, Bernie
Ruth Bond, Malden
Ida Eaton, Essex
Luther Metchen, Sikeston
Row Higgs and baby girl, Malden

### CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:
Homer Bost, Chaffee
Terry Killbreath, Chaffee
Milford Rhodes, Lutesville
Mary Sheron, Benton

### FIRES

Public safety officers were called to a car fire and transformer fire Tuesday afternoon, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

At 12:07 p.m. officers were called to a transformer which apparently shorted out at the corner of Clayton and William streets.

At 1:14 p.m. they were called to a car fire at 901 N. Main St.

Officers said there was no fire, that water had hit the exhuast and the occupants thought the steam was smoke.

### POLICE ARRESTS

Michael G. Hinton, 843 Stanford Drive, running stop sign.

Brenda K. Summerlott, 402 Powell St., running stop sign.

James L. Ford, 909 Mill St., New Madrid, expired registration.

Robert W. Watson, 508 W. Gladys St., possession of marijuana.

Donald Joe Ray, 1618 E. Matthews Ave., public intoxication, failing to yield to emergency vehicle, careless and imprudent driving.

### MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID -- Prentice Taylor of New Madrid waived a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court and has been bound over for trial in New Madrid County Circuit Court on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon, filed upon complaint of Johnnie Mae Holmes. Judge John R. Bailey set $2,500 bond for Taylor.

Larry Simms has been bound over to Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing on a felonious assault charge, filed upon complaint of Booker T. Jenkins. Simms is under $200 bond.

Earl "Punky" Fields has been ordered held for Circuit Court action on a felonious assault charge, filed upon complaint of Bernard D. Patterson, following a preliminary hearing. Fields is under $2,000 bond.

**Misdemeaner fines**

Janice Louise Dorris, no operator's license, $20; Frederick David Trouer, no Public Service Commission authority, $115 with $90 stayed; William Scoefield, driving while intoxicated, no operator's license and careless and imprudent driving, $150; Walter Lee Goodman and Frank Everett Silkwood, defective brakes, $20 each; Joe Jefferson Shirey, fishing without a permit, $25; and James Trent Joyce, speeding and failure to stop for emergency vehicle displaying flashing red lights, $50 fine stayed upon payment of $15 costs.

**Speeding fines**

Theophus Lee Billings, $46; James Douglas Graue, $45; Walter Lee Anderson and Frank Alexander McKinnon, $43 each; Carl Lee Jefferson, $42; Janice M. Hiti and David L. Dugan, $41 each; Miles Daniel Anderson, $40; Anna Viola Welder, David R. Garner and Robert Michael Chapin, $38 each; A.B. Smith and Donald R. Tennial, $36 each; Jerry C. Pattillo and Pauline Day, $35 each; and Ernest Alan Farris, Raymond Neal and Shelton Keith Flint, $31 each.

**Bonds forfeited**

Failing to appear in court on speeding charges and bonds ordered forfeited were: Sanford Daniel, $45; and Dwight Dale Nelson, $41.

**Civil cases**

In a suit on account filed by J.C. Penney Co. Inc. against Billy J. Green sheriff's service was returned unable to locate defendant in New Madrid County.

In a suit on note filed by First Crown Financial Corp. against Jimmy and Mary Kaye Thompson sheriff's service was returned unable to locate defendants in New Madrid County.

An unlawful detainer suit filed by Everett B. Gee Jr. against James Swims was dismissed with prejudice by plaintiff.

### CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID -- Probation for Phillip Nelson was revoked Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court and he was sentenced in two additional cases by Judge William L. Ragland.

Nelson had been placed on probation under supervision on Jan. 25 after being sentenced to two years in custody of the Department of Corrections when he pleaded guilty to a felonious assault charge.

Nelson will be committed to the penitentiary on that charge. He was also given a two year sentence to run consecutively with the prior sentence, on a charge of possession of counterfeit money. Nelson was accused of attempting to pass a false $10 bill on Feb. 7 to Sylvester Starr for change in coins and currency.

On a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon -- a .38 caliber revolver -- in the presence of Ed Graham Jr., a New Madrid police officer on Aug. 7, Nelson was sentenced to a two-year term to run concurrently with the prior sentence on the earlier charge.

David Tidwell was granted probation without supervision after he was sentenced to a four-year term in custody of the Department of Corrections on a felonious stealing charge. Tidwell was accused of the theft of a .22 caliber revolver on June 12 that belonged to Bill Wescoat.

**Civil cases**

Ricky Darrell Reeves was awarded $1,500 judgment for damages in a personal injury suit filed against Donald Gene Hamlett. The suit stemmed from an accident on Sept. 14, 1975 on Route D in New Madrid County when the plaintiff was struck by a car driven by Hamlett.

Dennis Chevrolet Inc. was awarded $796.32 judgment and $27.77 interest on count one and $52.36 judgement plus 50-cent interest on count two in a suit on account against Leland Mallett for parts and labor for repairs to a car.

### MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID -- Dissolution of marriage decrees granted Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court by Judge William L. Ragland included;

Sharon Elise Herring of Malden and Arvie James Herring.

Mary Joy Knowles of Risco and Henry Edgar Knowles Jr.

Saundra Diane Jordan of Morehouse and David Edward Jordan, with restoration of maiden name of Barber granted to Mrs. Jordan.

Carroll Eugene Turner of Gideon and Beverly Ann Turner, with former name of Richards restored to Mrs. Turner.

Christine Cooper of Portageville and Paul Cooper.

### RIVER STAGES
**Mississippi River**

| | Flood | Now | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chester | 27 | 11.9 | +.6 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 17.0 | —.4 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 11.6 | —.7 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 12.1 | —.7 |

**FORECAST**

At Chester the river will rise 2.6 Thursday; rise 2.5 Friday; and rise 3.0 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .7 Thursday; rise 2.3 Friday; and rise 3.3 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .6 Thursday; rise .6 Friday; and rise 1.8 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .7 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and rise .6 Saturday.

**Ohio River**

| | Flood | Now | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Golconda | 40 | 15.0 | —.1 |
| Paducah | 39 | 15.2 | —.1 |
| Grand Chain | 42 | 16.3 | —.7 |
| Cairo | 40 | 17.5 | —.7 |

**FORECAST**

At Golconda the river will be in pool Thursday through Saturday.

At Paducah the river will ge in pool Thursday through Saturday.

At Grand Chain No Forecast Available.

At Cairo the river will rise .4 Thursday; rise 2.3 Friday; and rise 3.1 Saturday.

### GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices opened mostly a shade lower on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

At the open, soybeans unchanged to 6 cents a bushel lower, September 5.27; wheat was ¾ to 2¾ lower, September 2.38; corn was ¾ lower to ¼ Higher September 1.95¼ and oats were ½ to ⅜ lower, September 1.21.


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3 months ..... $10.00


# Flood victims

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Killed in flash floods which swept through the Kansas City metropolitan area Monday night and Tuesday:

1. John W. Cromley, 34, Kansas City.
2. Paul Cutler, 65, Kansas City.
3. Van A. McCright, 24, Kansas City.
4. Allen Rhone, 68, Kansas City.
5. Carolyn Banks, 20, Kansas City.
6. Leroy Negley, 15, Kansas City.
7. Rebecca A. Strosnider, 27, Independence.
8. Bruce A. Inglish, 20, Raytown.
9. Alvin Haunschild, 66, Kansas City.
10. Bessie Ellis, 60, Overland Park, Kan.
11. Bernice Rogge, 67, Roeland Park, Kan.
12. Margaret Kleinstein, 35, Prairie Village, Kan.
13. Jeffrey Kleinstein, 6, Prairie Village, Kan.
14. Marshall Kleinstein, 40, Prairie Village, Kan.
15. Jennifer Kleinstein, 2, Prairie Village, Kan.
16. Eugene E. McCowan, 57, Independence.
17. Donald E. Hammontree, 19, Independence.
18. Herman E. Tharp Sr., 48, Blue Springs.

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American colleges and universities have increased their total capital expenditures at an average rate of 11.7 per cent per year since 1949. Prior to the 1965-66 academic year, the increases were due primarily to rising constant dollar costs of education, while inflation has been the main factor since then.

### PERSON OF YEAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Oliver H. Jones, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, has been named Person of the Year for 1977 by the National Federation of Housing Counselors (NFHC).

NFHC is a national professional group of housing counselors, including heads of counseling agencies approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Attention:
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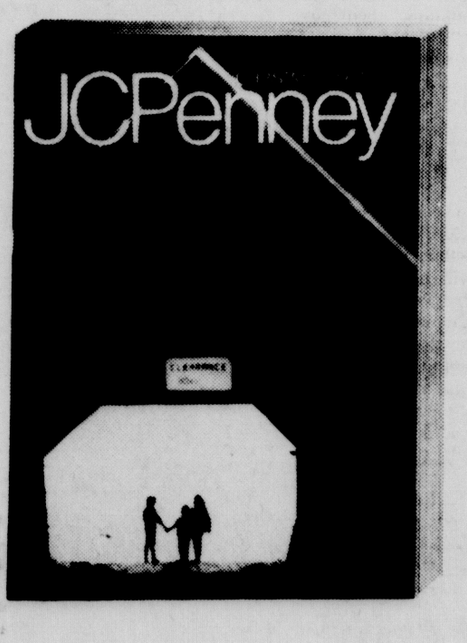
THE LINES THE TRAFFIC the hassle

This year, don't throw in the towel.

Throw open the new JCPenney Christmas Catalog.

And get a $5 gift certificate with every order you place over $50.

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People once believed that tangles in the manes of horses were used by witches as stirrups.

RAMADA INN
I-55 AND EAST MALONE
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VEAL PARMIGIAN SERVED WITH SPAGHETTI $2.95
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STUFFED WITH MEAT AND ITALIAN CHEESES, TOPPED WITH RICH TOMATO MUSHROOM SAUCE.
LASAGNA 2.50
LAYERED WITH RICOTTA, MOZZARELLA AND PARMESEAN CHEESES, RICH MEAT SAUCE.
ALL DINNERS SERVED WITH TOSSED GREEN SALAD AND GARLIC BREAD

# Coomer and Myrick attend CTA clinic

BELL CITY — Jurea Coomer and Helon Myrick represented the Bell City Community Teachers Association attended a workshop at the Southeast Service Center of the Missouri State Teachers Association in Dexter on Sept. 1.

The workshop, designed to train CTA leaders, was directed by MSTA Area Field Coordinator, Frances Phillips.

In addition to reviewing the handbook prepared for local leaders, workshop participants viewed MSTA's new audio visual presentations which use the sound-slide format. The presentations are designed to inform members about the various association programs and services.

The Missouri State Teachers Association, established in 1856, has a membership of more than 44,000 and is the largest professional organization of educators in athe state. It is headquartered in Columbia with area service offices in St. Louis, Kansas City, Springfield, and Dexter.

# Station is burglarized

NEW MADRID— Taylor's Standard Service Station, located at the Howardville interchange on Interstate 55, was discovered burglarized at 7:30 a.m. today.

The building was entered by breaking a glass in a south garage door.

Pending an inventory, items known stolen include five tires seven cases of antifreeze, $100 and one citizens band radio.

Marshal Virgil "Flip" Dees said a suspect is being sought.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

You can instantly recognize a sensible, intelligent person by the way he immediately agrees with you.

**If Mother Nature ever colored leaves the way we did in kindergarten, she'd really have a production.**

Pioneering, '77 style: Greasing the snow blower in anticipation of winter.

**What we deserve is always less than we get — or, quite often — more than we want.**

# KC residents have drawn praise for helping flash flood refugees

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City residents have drawn praise from city officials and rescue organizations for their efforts to help local flash flood refugees.

"We've had a number of people come in wanting to know how they can help, saying they can take in and feed a family of four, or a family of five and a couple, and so forth," Virginia Waters of the Marlborough Center said Tuesday. "The response from people wanting to help has been great."

About 1,200 persons were left homeless by savage floods Monday night and Tuesday, mostly in the Country Club Plaza area and on the city's east side.

The American Red Cross set up two disaster service areas and the Salvation Army opened its summer camp on the outkirts of Kansas City to provide lodging and food for flood victims. Seven other community assistance centers were set up by the city.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A small creek usually so innocuous that it has no name had a brief fling as a raging stream Monday night.

And when it had subsided, four members of a Prairie Village, Kan., family were dead.

The bodies of Marshall I. Kleinstein, 40, and his daughter, Jennifer, 3, were recovered by police from their car, which had overturned in the creek and snagged against a tree.

His wife, Margaret Kleinstein, 39, and their son, Jeffrey, 7, were swept away, their bodies not found until Tuesday morning.

The four were among 18 persons killed by flooding in the Kansas City area that began Monday night and continued into Tuesday.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The most deadly rainstorm in Kansas City history comes 26 years after the city's best-known disaster, the Kansas River flood of 1951.

Nineteen persons have been killed as a result of the storm, which caused severe flash-flooding Monday night after nearly 16 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period.

The 1951 disaster, the result of heavy rains in central Kansas, claimed six lives and caused $139,077,000 in damage to Kansas City stockyards and two industrial districts in Kansas City, Kan.

A 1961 flood on the Blue and Little Blue rivers on Kansas City's east side resulted in one death and $9½ million in damage. The flood was caused by the remnants of Hurricane Carla.

In 1957, 39 persons were killed and 156 others hospitalized by a tornado that ripped through the southern suburbs of Ruskin Heights and Martin City. There was about $10 million in damage.

# New book protrays Quilan struggle

NEW YORK (AP) — Even after Karen Ann Quinlan's family won the dramatic court fight to pull the respirator plug, her father was withdrawn behind a "wall of fantasy," certain that she would recover.

"I believed in miracles," said Joseph Quinlan, in a new book protraying the Quinlans' struggle to deal with a personal ordeal that had captured worldwide interest.

"Karen Ann: The Quinlans Tell Their Story" is a poignant behind-the-scenes look at the Quinlan family as told to Phyllis Battelle. It is to be released by Doubleday & Co. on Sept. 23.

Miss Battelle, the only journalist to see Miss Quinlan, first visited her on May 17, 1976.

"My reaction was not shock but deep pity — a feeling of 'Oh, this poor child'," she writes.

Quinlan, an Irish Catholic, tells how it would be nearly three months after Karen went into a coma that he was able to accept what he would come to believe was God's will.

"I could hear people all around me saying that Karen might never recover, and I knew they were wrong. I thought what they were saying was obscene. I couldn't bear talking to them, and I tried not to listen to them," he said.

Miss Quinlan lapsed into a coma April 15, 1975, after taking a combination of alcohol and tranquilizers. Even though the New Jersey Supreme Court eventually granted her right "to die with dignity," the 23-year-old woman remains comatose in a nursing home.

Julia Quinlan tells how her daughter tried to hold the family together, how even a routine family meal became nearly impossible.

"I felt I was walking on eggs. Or walking a tightrope without a balance pole," she said. "I didn't dare make a false step or we'd fall apart."

She said that by the end of June (1975), everybody in the family, including her son, John, and daughter, Mary Ellen, had lost weight.

The doctors — the same ones who would later fight the Quinlans on legal grounds — tried to persuade Joe Quinlan to let go of his fantasy. "You're looking for a miracle, Joe. Even if God did make a miracle, and Karen came out of this coma, her brain damage is so extensive that she would spend the rest of her life in an institution," one doctor said.

The words "had cut deeply into his dream," but still Joe Quinlan did not give in. He had an idea that if Karen could be weaned from the respirator the family could move to Arizona.

Finally, Quinlan did accept that "Karen was never going to be alive again, as I had known her.

"I had to accept that. Even if she woke up, she would not be able to swim or drive her car or do anything she loves. ... She has permanent brain damage and she is going to die."

# Dale elected Republican chairman

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Former St. Joseph Mayor Stanley I. Dale has been elected new chairman of the Republican Party in Missouri.

Dale, considered a moderate, defeatd the conservative candidate, Lydia Miller of Kansas City, by a narrow 33-26 vote margin at a meeting of the GOP State Committee Tuesday in Jefferson City.

Miss Miller emerged as the candidate of the party's conservative faction last week, when former state Sen. William Macon of St. Louis County withdrew from the race.

Dale takes over a party $70,000 in debt and still reeling from Gov. Joseph Teasdale's upset victory over Republican incumbent Gov. Christopher Bond.

In a pep talk to the party faithful after his election, Dale pledged he would quickly get rid of the party's $70,000 debts and also attacked Teasdale as a "non-entity."

Dale conceded the party was in poor financial shape.

"Obviously we're in trouble when Dave Broeker hasn't been paid in two months," Dale said, referring to David Broeker, a former Bond aide and now assitant to the party chairman.

However, the newly elected party chief assured the state committee "the $70,000 debt will be paid off" by the party's annual Lincoln Day dinner.

In fact, Dale said he already had found Republicans who had pledged to pay off the debts.

Dale also attacked Teasdale as a governor "whose incompetence is exceeded only by his arrogance."

Despite Teasdale's campaign promises, Dale said the Democratic incumbent had done little to help reduce utility bills in Missouri.

"We have a non-entity sitting in the governor's chair," Dale told the partisan audience.

Dale also said he hoped the state GOP could put any past factional differences behind it.

"I hope that all of us can get together," he said.

Dale also promised to work closely with the party organization and to give his own time freely to local party efforts.

Lt. Gov. William Phelps had endorsed Dale and when Macon dropped out of the race last week he accused Phelps and GOP National Committeewoman Mrs. Eyvon Mendenhall of St. Louis County of blocking his candidacy by their opposition.

Miss Miller, who is Jackson County GOP chairman, had rated her chances of winning the post at about "50-50 plus."

Dale will replace Lowell McCuskey of Linn, who resigned last month.

# Disaster may be known as the 'Country Club Plaza Flood'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The disaster that wrecked Kansas City this week is likely to become known as the "Country Club Plaza Flood."

Only two of those killed were in the Plaza, a pie-shaped area roughly six blocks long, when the flash flood hit.

But the plush area, built around what is believed to be the oldest shopping center in the world, was among the hardest hit by the flooding that followed a 24-hour rainstorm.

Besides water damage to area shops, apartments and homes, an explosion and fire destroyed nearly an entire block of the center. Officials said the explosion resulted from a buildup of natural gas, possibly caused when a pilot light was extinquished.

Most of the center's five decades have been devoted to providing quality goods and services. Because its big department stores and 150 speciality shops were loaded with the chic and costly, the monetary loss per square foot will be staggering.

There are more than a million of those square feet, most belonging to the J.C. Nichols Co. The floors, the walls, the roofs, the parking garages, $1 million worth of statues, the fountains and shrubbery which enclose and enhance the merchandising space — Nichols owns them.

The first store opened in 1923 in space leased from Jesse Clyde Nichols. The previous fall, he had adopted a master plan for developing 60 acres into a suburban market place — in Spanish, a plaza — in what then was an area a block south of Kansas City's city limits, 40 blocks from downtown.

Nichols envisioned his plaza on the north bank of Brush creek as a kind of buffer zone where the nearby country club people could shop, dine and be entertained.

He provided lighted, paved, landscaped off-street parking and charged each shop tenant a "common upkeep fee."

It was the Harry Truman era in local government. Brush creek which usually trickles through the area, was straightened and paved with concrete bought from Tom Pendergast, the Democratic boss of Kansas City.

Not until 1974 did the first real transient hotel and convention center appear. By then, the plaza no longer was a place where a lady did not shop without her gloves and hat. The blue jeans crowd moved into the scene.

Nevertheless the chic and elegance shines through.

Here is where generations of Kansas City people, their out-of-town cousins, visitors from around the world come for something special, particularly to see 135,000 Christmas lights on 38 miles of wire outlining the buildings and their towers — a blend of old Spain, Mexico and southern California.

CUDDLESOME CUBS with actress Barbara Carrera may not be everyone's idea of ideal pets — particularly when they grow up to be black leopards. They were part of an exotic animal contingent for the movie, "The Island of Dr. Moreau," in which Barbara costars with Burt Lancaster and Michael York.

Britts fall fashion report!

plaid flannel tops!
10.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE
Blouson with hood and sweatshirt pocket! 32 to 38. Man-tailored classic with pocket and front placket, 8 to 16. Both in cotton flannel.

corduroy split skirts!
10.99 SPECIAL PURCHASE
Self-sashed versions with mail-box pockets and fly-front styles with cinch sides! Brown, berry or grey. Cotton corduroy 6 to 16. (Not shown, a split skirt with serapi belt!)

hooded sweaters!
18.99
The blouson in stripes with toggle closings! The other with a decidedly jacket feeling! Heather. acrylic. S, M, L.

sweaters with a shetland look!
11.99
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Striped crew-necks in heather tones! Soft acrylics. S, M, L.

Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.

Shop 10 til 9
Coffee shop 8:30 til 6:30

33rd ANNUAL AMERICAN LEGION
COTTON CARNIVAL

Merchants Days Mon., Sept. 19- Tues., Sept. 20
RIDE 25c WITH MERCHANTS COUPONS
Wed., Sept. 21 Kiddie day all rides (Except live ponies)
REDUCED 3 TO 6 PM
Thurs., Sept. 22 CHILDRENS DAY RIDES (Except live ponies)
REDUCED 3 TO 6 PM

FREE MERCHANTS COUPONS WITH EACH PURCHASE

ROSE CITY RIDES
MISSOURI CLEANEST MIDWAY

# Cooking up with Cherie

By Cherie Blanton

One just has to use those left overs at todays food prices, so lets try and make them delicious.

**Best Oven Hash**

1½ cup coarsely ground cooked beef
1 cup coarsely ground cooked potatoes
½ cup chopped parsley
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2-thirds cup evaporated milk
1 tsp. salt
dash of pepper

Mix above and turn into a greased one quart casserole.

Mix one-third cup crushed corn flakes with one TBS. melted oleo. Sprinkle over top and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. May top mixture in the traditional fashion with several poached eggs right before you serve, if desired.

**Skillet Ham Salad**

¼ cup each of chopped green pepper and green onions
2 cups diced cooked ham
1 TBS fat
3 or 4 potatoes cooked and diced (3 cups)
¼ tsp. salt
dash pepper
½ pound sharp American Cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise

Brown meat, onion, and pepper in fat. Add spices potatoes and mayonnaise. Heat, mixing lightly. Stir in cheese and heat till melts.

**Topper Corn Bread**

¼ cup chopped onion
1 pkg. or bread mix
1 cup shredded American cheese
1 TBS. oleo
1 tsp. celery seed

Saute onion in oleo till tender. Prepare mix according to package directions. Spread butter in a greased 10 x 6 dish. Sprinkle cheese overall. Dot with onion mixture. Sprinkle with celery seed. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

**Coconut Cake Barks**

Slice a pound cake ½ inch thick. Cut each slice into four strips. Spread three sides with butter and honey, roll in flaked coconut. Place on greased cookie sheet. Toast in 375 oven about 5 to 10 minutes.

**Lemon Mayonnaise Salad**

Combine ½ cup mayonnaise and ¼ cup frozen lemonade. Fold in ½ cup whipping cream, whipped. Serve with fruit.

**Can Curry**

3 TBS butter
1½ to 2 cups (may use leftover cut off the cob) corn
2 TBS each of chopped onion and chopped green pepper
¼ to ½ tsp. curry powder
1 cup sour cream
salt and pepper to taste

Melt butter in skillet. Add vegetables and curry. Cover and cookabout 8 minutes.Stir in sour cream and season to taste. Heat stirring constantly.

## Autistic citizens will conduct workshop Oct. 15

The Missouri Association for Autistic Citizens (MAYDAY) in cooperation with the Region VIII and Region IX Councils on Developmental Disabilities is conducting a workshop "Lost, 1900 Persons in the Missouri Triangle", October 15 at the Cape Girardeau Ramada Inn.

The purpose of the workshop is to locate, indentify, and advocate for the autistic in the state. The workshop will also provide information on how to obtain appropriate and individualized services for the autistic.

Plans call for Lois J. Blackwell, Director of Judevine Center for Autistic Children in St. Louis, to open the workshop with a brief overview of the etiology and identifying characteristics of the autistic. There will be a panel of parents who will share with the workshop participants experiences in searching for help for their autistic children.

There will also be a professional panel composed of representataives from state and private agencies plus local public schools who will describe the services available to autistic individuals in Missouri. The remaining speakers and panelists are yet to be announced.

For further information contact either Susan Vaughn, Coordinator, Region IX Council, P.O. Box 1116, Sikeston 63801, 471-6369 or Ray Ridge, Coordinator, Region VIII Council, P.O. Box 159, Poplar Bluff 63901, 785-3866.

## Jenkins' will celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins of Bertrand will host a reception on Sept. 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Dining Room in Bertrand in honor of their parents 50th wedding anniversary.

All friends and relatives are asked to attend.

## At Wit's End
## Erma talks about 'college over-achiever'

By Erma Bombeck

I have never sat on a bus, at a dinner party, by the pool, or in a doctor's office in my entire life that I didn't find myself next to the parent of a college over-achiever.

You know the ones I mean. The parents whose son or daughter was the recipient of a four-year-all-expense-paid scholarship to one of the Big Ten schools that is recognizable by a single letter on a T-shirt.

The kid who turned down 12 other schools because they didn't offer Conversational Arabic, didn't graduate one Secretary of State, and discriminated against accepting 13-year-olds in the Freshman class.

I have the kid who, sometimes during the last two weeks of August, rolls out of bed and announces, "Hey, college starts in another two or three weeks, I'd better get it on."

After polite, but firm refusals from Harvard, Yale, Duke and Dartmouth, they work their way across the Ohio State, Missouri, Colorado, Tulane and San Diego.

As the time gets shorter, catalogues start coming in from places I never knew existed: Alpha Frisbee College (a free car tune-up for every 16 credit hours), Eddie's Business School of Massage and Acupuncture of Moline, and Guam School of Technology for Losers.

One day I picked up a catalogue from a school in Hawaii. Under "Location of Campus," were explicit directions for jumping from a boat in a cork vest and swimming ashore with your luggage.

"The trouble with you," I told my son, "is that you don't plan ahead. You knew you were going to graduate at least three hours before they awarded the diplomas. You should have..."

'Don't worry, Mom. I have found a college. It's accredited, has absolutely no standards whatsoever, and is small enough to give individual attention."

"When do classes begin?"

"Whenever I get there."

"Is it in the free world?"

"Let me just say that it accepts five major credit cards."

I don't mind wearing a T-shirt with a big D on it, but I feel like a fool driving around with a bumper sticker reading, "SEND DOO DAH TO THE ROSE BOWL!"

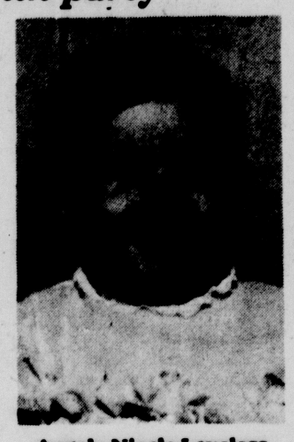
## Household Hints

Those tiny loaf pans can often be found in the toy departments of dime stores. They measure 4¾ by 2⅝ by 1½ inches. A yeast-bread recipe that calls for 3 cups of flour will usually fill about 6 of the small pans.

## Angela Loveless celebrates first birthday with party

Angela Nicole Loveless daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loveless of Sikeston recently celebrated her birthday at the home of her parents.

Those attending were maternal grandmother, Geraldine Burnett, paternal grandmother, Louise Loveless, Mrs. Ted Long and Amy and Teddy; Mrs. Rick Burnett and Andrea; Mrs. Richard Lomax and Tony, Larry, and Bo, Donna Burnett and Dallas Shaffer.



Angela Nicole Loveless

## Dear Ann Landers
## 'Beside Myself" needs help

Dear Ann: I am a mother, 44 years of age (divorced), and have four children. My three daughters are wonderful -- each one is a joy - but my son is a problem.

Yesterday when I was in my bedroom reading I heard him and his closest friend talking and laughing. Suddenly it became clear that they were declaring their love for one another. I couldn't believe it. Now I understand why my son has never dated girls and why he and this young man spend so much time together.

I am completely bewildered and there is no one I can talk to. The boy is a college sophomore, makes good grades, seems well-adjusted and normal in every way. He is not depressed nor does he show any of the outward signs of homosexuality. Would therapy help? What should I do? - Beside Myself

Dear Beside: Until the boy comes to you for help (and this may never happen) there is nothing you should do. Therapy is useless unless a person feels the need for it.

If you are "Beside Yourself" I suggest that you get some counseling so you can learn how to accept your son as he is. From your letter I get the impression the boy is perfectly content with his life as it is.

Dear Ann: Occasionally you run something of value, "Author Unknown." I hope you will print this poem which I have carried in my wallet for years. It made me a better person. -- From Idaho

CAN YOU HONESTLY JUDGE?

Pray don't find fault with the man who limps or stumbles along the road, Unless you have worn the shoes he wears or struggled beneath his load.

There may be tacks in his shoes that hurt, though hidden from view; Or the burden he bears placed on your back might cause you to stumble too.

Don't sneer at the man who's down today, unless you have felt the blow That caused his fall, or felt the shame that only the fallen know.

You may be strong, but still the blows that were his, if dealt to you In the self-same way at the very same time might cause you to stagger too.

Don't be too harsh with the man who sins or pelt him with words or stones, Unless you are sure, yes, doubly sure that you have no sins of your own.

Anonymous Philosopher

Dear Idaho: Thank you and "Anonymous Philosopher" for a beautiful contribution to this space. What an eloquent way of saying, "Judge not..."

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage - What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jill Corti
Women's Editor

## Mildred Marks will head local ARC

The Sikeston Association for Retarded Citizens elected Mrs. Mildred Marks as president at its recent meeting.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Niva Breeden as vice-president; Mrs. Linda Sloan, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Paylor as treasurer.

The Association meets at noon the third Thursday of each month at the Grecian Steak House.

The Fiji Islands in the South Pacific number about 840. of which 106 are inhabited. with a total of 7.055 square miles and a population of 580.000. A British colony since 1874. the islands achieved full independence as a parliamentary democracy in 1970. A governor-general represents the British Queen. Native Fijians form about 43 per cent of the population. the remainder being largely descendants of Indian contract laborers brought to the islands in the 19th century.

NEW AT MICHELSON'S IN CAIRO
American Tourister LUGGAGE
LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
MICHELSON'S Jewelers 212-8th Cairo, Ill.

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY Sale
SEPTEMBER ONLY
Hand pick your Christmas diamonds now from our gigantic 4 store inventory Save on clusters sets solitaires wedding bands pendants and earrings Huge discounts and a free bonus gift
MICHELSON'S Jewelers 212-8th Cairo, Ill.
Our bonus gift to you this month only with any diamond purchase or lay away of $150 or more in value
FREE A $60 Value Solid Gold Diamond Pendant.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR
FIRST BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY
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Free Refreshments for everyone.
Register for free $25 gift certificate to be given away daily.
LATEST FALL FASHIONS FOR
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"nostalgia" gowns!
8.99
So poetic, you'll dream in sonnets! Full measures of warmth in brushed nylon and brushed blends. Some with "Juliet" sleeves, some with pristine lace and embroidery, others with deeply tucked yokes! Just two from a collection for sizes S. M. L.
fanciful dusters!
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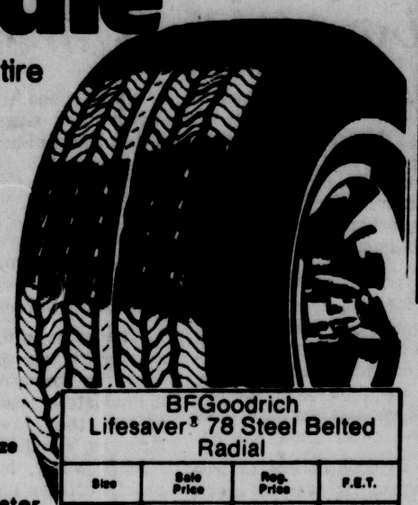
SLIP INTO FLEECE for a delicious sense of well being! Six "pearly" buttons snap down the front! Lovely hand-deep pocket! Triacetate/nylon in glowing colors. S. M. L.
PICK A QUILTED BOUQUET with lace framed collar and pockets! Poly/cotton with poly fill. Enchanting colors. S. M. L.
Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Missouri
Shop 10 til 9
Coffee shop 8:30 til 6:30

# BFGoodrich steel belted radial sale

You'll save $16.00 to 20.00 per tire during this special one-week sale

**$42.95**



Lifesaver® 78 Steel Belted Radial whitewall size BR-78-13plus 2.06 Fed. Ex. Tax

Two steel belts and a sturdy polyester cord body combine to give impact protection, smooth ride, easy handling and long mileage. Traction block tread design provides excellent traction on wet surfaces.

BFGoodrich Lifesaver® 78 Steel Belted Radial

| Size | Sale Price | Reg. Price | F.E.T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| BR78-14 | 40.95 | 54.95 | 2.47 |
| FR78-14 | 39.95 | 57.95 | 2.65 |
| GR78-15 | 42.95 | 71.70 | 2.89 |
| BR78-15 | 54.95 | 74.70 | 3.11 |
| TR78-15 | 59.95 | 76.95 | 3.27 |
| LR78-15 | 69.95 | 84.95 | 3.54 |

# BFGoodrich belted whitewall snow tire sale

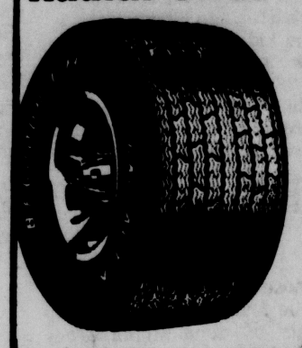
BFGoodrich Silvertown® Trailmaker® Belted

| Size | Sale Price | Regular Price | F.E.T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| A78-13 | 33.00 | 46.10 | 1.73 |
| E78-14 | 40.00 | 56.00 | 2.26 |
| F78-14 | 43.20 | 58.90 | 2.42 |
| G78-14 | 45.00 | 61.20 | 2.56 |
| H78-14 | 42.70 | 64.00 | 2.80 |
| G78-15 | 46.00 | 62.30 | 2.66 |
| H78-15 | 46.10 | 66.00 | 2.80 |
| F78-15 | 50.00 | 66.00 | 3.03 |
| L78-15 | 51.00 | 71.20 | 3.12 |

- Polyester cord body with fiberglass belts.
- Deep open tread for good traction.
- Molded for winter studs.

B.F. Goodrich Silvertown Belted On Sale Save up to 30%

Radial Tires



BFGoodrich Radial T/A®

| Size | Price | F.E.T. |
|---|---|---|
| BR60-14 | 66.00 | 3.10 |
| CR60-15 | 69.00 | 3.17 |
| LR60-15 | 76.00 | 3.74 |
| BR60-13 | 61.00 | 2.81 |
| FR60-14 | 64.00 | 2.98 |
| FR60-15 | 64.00 | 2.98 |
| GR60-14 | 66.00 | 3.07 |
| GR60-15 | 66.00 | 3.08 |
| HR60-15 | 71.00 | 3.49 |
| LR60-15 | 74.00 | 3.60 |

Tough on the track or just down main street. Here is the Radial T/A—the street tire that raced head to head with special purpose racing tires at LeMans, Daytona and Sebring.

- Radial construction for superior mileage, added traction and top performance • Wide 50 or 60 series profile for quick steering response, excellent handling and cornering • Stylish raised white letters to give that sporty appearance.

BFGoodrich The Other Guys

# all terrain Radial T/A®

The first light truck radial designed specifically for on-road and off-road recreation vehicle use.

**Ideal for trucks or 4 wheel drive vehicles**

- Ten inch tread width for super traction • Radial construction for long mileage and rugged performance • Raised white letters on one side, raised black letters on reverse side.

BFGoodrich The Other Guys

# BFGoodrich 4-ply snow tire sale

BFGoodrich Silvertown® Trailmaker® Poly 78

| Size | Sale Price | Regular Price | F.E.T. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 560-15 | 31.40 | 43.20 | 1.77 |
| 600-15 | 33.40 | 46.40 | 1.81 |
| B78-13 | 31.80 | 43.40 | 1.82 |
| G78-14 | 33.80 | 46.10 | 2.01 |
| E78-14 | 35.80 | 50.40 | 2.23 |
| F78-14 | 34.80 | 53.20 | 2.37 |
| G78-14 | 40.40 | 56.10 | 2.53 |
| G78-15 | 42.20 | 57.80 | 2.50 |
| H78-15 | 43.50 | 58.20 | 2.70 |
| J78-15 | 45.40 | 61.70 | 2.96 |
| L78-15 | 47.10 | 64.10 | 3.00 |

$29.20

For size A78x13 plus Federal Excise tax of 1.72

- Deep tread for all-weather bite.
- Rugged 4-ply polyester cord construction.
- Molded for winter studs.

Electronic Wheel Balancing

4 wheels for 14.00

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Used Tires 4.50 up

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# Picking NFL winners isn't one, two, three anymore, says AP

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

There was a time when figuring out the division winners in the National Football League's National Conference was as easy as one, two, three.

One was a runaway by the Minnesota Vikings in the Central Division.

Two was a tussle between the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers in the West.

Three was a down-to-the-wire dogfight among the Dallas Cowboys, St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins in the East.

Now the numbers are thoroughly jumbled.

The East, once the hardest division to figure, now looks like a near-runaway for the Cowboys, already a strong pick to win not only the division but the NFC title — and maybe even Super Bowl XII.

The Cards still have the explosiveness to make things interesting and not enough defense to stay with Dallas — but enough of what it takes to outrun Washington. Philadelphia and the New York Giants, revamped in a few key spots, have only slender chances to reach the long-sought goal of a .500 season.

In the West, the Rams not only look like sure champions but may be the only team in the division to finish over .500. Los Angeles is a powerhouse with or without the ball.

The San Francisco 49ers, who looked so promising and so spirited for a while a year ago, may find it tough trying to put it all together for another new coach. This time, they'll be closer to also-ran New Orleans and Atlanta.

Minnesota, which has ruled the Central Division for so long, is getting a bit crumbly around the edges and looks ripe for a tumble. The Vikings still will be tough in the clutch — but look for the Chicago Bears to get hot around midseason and make a run to the top.

Detroit, as usual, will be respectable. The only thing keeping Green Bay out of the basement is Tampa Bay.

Here's how the NFC standings figure to look after 14 weeks of regular-season play:

EAST DIVISION
Dallas Cowboys
St.Louis Cardinals
Washington Redskins
Philadelphia Eagles
New York Giants

WEST DIVISION
Los Angeles Rams
San Francisco 49ers
New Orleans Saints
Atlanta Falcons

CENTRAL DIVISION
Chicago Bears
Minnesota Vikings
Detroit Lions
Green Bay Packers
Tampa Bay Buccaneers

There was only one position where Dallas was weak last year, the experts said. The Cowboys needed a powerhouse, breakaway runner, they said. With him, they predicted, it would be Super Team time.

Enter Tony Dorsett.

The Heisman Trophy winner from national collegiate champion Pitt, locked in battle with Preston Pearson for a starting job, adds immeasurable ground strength to a Dallas offense already deadly through the air via Roger Staubach's passing to Drew Pearson, Billy Joe DuPree and, this year, rookie Tony Hill from Stanford.

And if anyone questioned the Cowboys' defense, those fears were dispelled by their eight-sack shutout job last week against Pittsburgh.

St. Louis still will be known as the Cardiac Cardinals, compliments of their Jim Hart-Terry Metcalf lightning offense and their porous defense. Victories like last year's 30-28 over Los Angeles and 30-24 against Seattle again will be typical.

Coach George Allen's Redskins, who beat Dallas in the final regular-season game of 1976 and won the NFC wild card playoff berth, keep getting older. And this may be the year they finally stumble over the hill, what with a defense being sliced up by injuries as well as age and the offense directed by Billy Kilmer sputtering at best.

The Eagles are pinning their hopes on former Los Angeles quarterback Ron Jaworski to lead them to respectability. They took a big step in that direction simply by winning during the preseason, something they failed to do a year ago. The Giants are searching for a quarterback and a steady running game to match a steadily improving defense. It appears what they do find won't be enough to get them near .500.

Whether young Pat Haden or old Joe Namath is calling the signals, the Rams will be fearsome, considering that Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti on the ground and Harold Jackson and Ron Jessie on the end of the aerials are only the first line of attack. That offense doesn't have to score much to win, not with Jack Youngblood, Fred Dryer & Co. slamming the door.

Last season, Monte Clark had the 49ers hopping before a second-half letdown dropped them out of title contention. Now San Francisco — with Jim Plunkett still trying to prove his worth — has to try to gear up under new Coach Ken Meyer. He was brought in by general manager Joe Thomas, the franchise builder who canned Clark.

If Archie Manning really is healthy after last year's debilitating shoulder injury, if Chuck Muncie and Tony Galbreath really bloom as running backs and if Hank Stram really can work another miracle or two, the Saints will shake up a few teams. The same probably can't be said for Leeman Bennett, making his head coaching debut with the Falcons, despite a maturing but injury prone Steve Bartkowski and potential running star Haskel Stanback.

The Vikings are perhaps best known not as the perennial Central Division champions but as the perennial Super Bowl losers. They may not get the chance to tack on a fifth championship-game loss (or maybe even a first win) this time.

The defense is starting to show a few cracks. Fran Tarkenton shows no sign of slowing down just yet — but maybe this time his propensity for losing the big ones won't wait until post-season time.

# *Michigan leaps to top of AP collegiate poll*

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Michigan Wolverines are the new No. 1 team in The Associated Press' college football ratings.

While the Oklahoma Sooners, No. 1 in the preseason poll, were having their problems defeating unheralded Vanderbilt 25-23 last week — a struggle that dropped them to fifth place — Michigan clobbered Illinois 37-9.

That pushed the Wolverines from preseason runner-up to the No. 1 position in the first regular-season poll with 42 of 62 first-place votes and 1,162 of a possible 1,240 points in nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Southern California, fourth in the preseason ratings, jumped to second by thumping Missouri 27-10. The Trojans received four first-place votes and 980 points.

Notre Dame, a hard-pressed 19-9 winner over Pittsburgh, held onto third place with nine first-place ballots and 894 points, while the defending national champion Panthers skidded from seventh to 16th.

Alabama trounced Mississippi 34-13 and climbed from sixth to fourth with one first-place vote and 771 points.

Then came Oklahoma, followed by Ohio State, a 10-0 winner over Miami of Florida but down from fifth place to sixth with one first-place vote and 647 points.

Texas A&M vaulted past Texas Tech from ninth place to seventh by downing Kansas 28-14. The Aggies received 502 points but no No. 1 ballots.

Texas Tech, however, received one first-place vote and 498 points after a 17-7 defeat of Baylor. The Aggies and Red Raiders were followed by a third Southwest Conference team, Houston, which shot from 14th to ninth by beating UCLA 17-13. The Cougars received one first-place vote and 422 points.

The remaining No. 1 vote went to another SWC team, Texas, which crushed Boston College 44-0. But the Longhorns, who failed to crack the preseason Top Twenty, were only 18th this time.

Penn State, 13th in the preseason ratings, rounded out the Top Ten. The Nittany Lions, idle last weekend, opened their season a week earlier with a 45-7 smashing of Rutgers. They received 375 points and supplanted Maryland, No. 10 in the preseason poll but down to 11th after a come-from-behind 21-14 triumph over Clemson.

Following Maryland in the Second Ten were Colorado, Mississippi State, UCLA, Oklahoma State, Pitt, Georgia, Texas, Florida and Brigham Young. Brigham Young made the rankings by thrashing Kansas State 39-0.

The preseason Second Ten consisted of UCLA, Colorado, Penn State, Houston, Nebraska, Mississippi State, Arizona and Florida tied for 17th, Georgia and Oklahoma State.

Nebraska and Arizona State dropped out of the ratings. Nebraska was upset by Washington State 19-10 while Arizona State begins its season this weekend.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1.Michigan(42) | 1-0-0 | 1,162 |
| 2.S.Calif.(4) | 1-0-0 | 980 |
| 3.Notre D.(9) | 1-0-0 | 894 |
| 4.Alabama(1) | 1-0-0 | 771 |
| 5.Oklahoma(2) | 1-0-0 | 701 |
| 6.Ohio St.(1) | 1-0-0 | v647 |
| 7.TexasA&M | 1-0-0 | 502 |
| 8.TexasTech(1) | 1-0-0 | 498 |
| 9.Houston(1) | 1-0-0 | 422 |
| 10.PennS. | 1-0-0 | 375 |
| 11.Maryland | 1-0-0 | 298 |
| 12.Colorado | 1-0-0 | 261 |
| 13.Miss.St. | 2-0-0 | 150 |
| 14.UCLA | 0-1-0 | 111 |
| 15.Okla.St. | 1-0-0 | 86 |
| 16.Pittsburgh | 0-1-0 | 78 |
| 17.Georgia | 1-0-0 | 73 |
| 18.Texas(1) | 1-0-0 | 72 |
| 19.Florida | 0-0-0 | 42 |
| 20.BrigYoung | 1-0-0 | 34 |

# Dexter, I-SC are among top ten

By The Associated Press

These are the top 10 teams in Missouri prep football this week, as ranked by Missouri sportswriters and sportscasters.

Class 4A: 1, Jefferson City; 2, Joplin Parkwood; 3, Raytown; 4, DeSmet; 5, Kansas City Southeast; 6, Columbia Hickman; 7, Hazelwood Central; 8, St. Louis St. Mary's; 9, St. Louis Rosary; 10, McCluer North. Player of the week: quarterback Greg Dolence, Raytown.

Class 3A: 1, Chillicothe; 2, Camdenton; 3, St. Louis C.B.C.; 4, Jefferson City Helias; 5, Neosho; 6, Sullivan; 7, St. Francis-Borgia; 8, Columbia Rock Bridge; 9, Mexico; 10, Dexter. Player of the week: quarterback Scott Farris, Savannah.

Class 2A: 1, Lexington; 2, Mt. Vernon; 3, Kansas City Pem-Day; 4, Brentwood; 5, South Shelby; 6, Lawson; 7, Scott City; 8, St. Louis Country Day; 9, St. Louis John Burroughs; 10, Bowling Green. Player of the week: fullback Jim Banning, Brookfield.

Class 1A: 1, Cass Midway; 2, Princeton; 3, Marionville; 4, King City; 5, Greenfield; 6, Norborne; 7, Drexel; 8, Santa Fe; 9, West Nodaway; 10, Lockwood. Player of the week: quarterback Jim White, Marionville.

# Second IN COMMAND

BY DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard
Sportswriter

Two Southeast Missourians started, one played extensively, as Missouri lost a 27-10 game to USC last Saturday. Annise Davis, a grad of East Prairie wrestled the starting fullback job from under-the-weather Rich Dansdill. Davis had five carries for negligible yardage. And, Bill Bess of nearby (100 miles away) Flat River started at right linebacker.

Bess stands 6-3, weighs 219 and is counted on for heavy contribution at his defensive slot. He is a junior letterman.

Two other Southeasterners are listed in the Tiger's two deep chart for the early season games -- defensive end Scott Harrell of Poplar Bluff and Ralph Mitchell of Charleston.

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Card's General Manager Bin Devine appeared on TV during a recent Pirates-Cards game singing the same old song: "The Birds need a strong righthanded stick." That is so true. They may never find the winning combination with the veteran front office man as G.M.

Devine has obviously been living for years on one or two trades. Anytime someone voices a complaint about a Devine move, somebody else jumps up and says, "Yeah, what about the Brock trade," or, "Look at the deal for Cepeda."

I was in favor of dealing Bake McBride. He was injury-prone while a Redbird and wasn't delivering anywhere near his vast potential when traded. Did the Cards get a strong righthanded stick( which they've needed since Reggie Smith's trade, and before)? They got a lefthanded pitcher whose earned run average was well over four, in Tom Underwood another fleet outfielder with no power Bosetti and a lefthanded hitting firstbaseman. Dane Iorg may be a fine player, but Keith Hernandez is only 23. Where does Iorg firure in?

The give-aways of Clay Carroll and Don Kessinger were the inspiration for this tirade. Will the Cardinals get quality in return for these two? Not likely, Carroll was the only steady Cardinal reliever -- ignore his last L.A. outing -- and Don Kessinger was, without a doubt, the best infield reserve in the majors.

Devine said the Cards would deal from a strength in pitching. The Bird pitching is fourth or fifth in the National League, but very young and unsteady. Who would you deal? Forget Urrea, Schultz, Forsch and Rasmussen. Can you afford to give up on a tremendous arm like Falcone's. What could you get for a relief pitcher like Al Hrabosky, who has a rep as a troublemaker and an e-r-a of four-plus? Underwood isn't heavily in demand, certainly not enough to get a righthanded batter with punch like a Burroughs, Luzinski, Foster, Winfield, etc.

Face it, Cardinal fans. Unless some of the youngsters like Templeton, Mumphrey or Hernandez sprout a new set of biceps with their natural growth, Ted Simmons will be the only power-hitter in the St. Louis lineup, and he hit five last year.

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We are certainly glad for the South Pemiscot Bulldogs, who won their first game in ages last Friday. They undoubtedly worked very hard to improve their program and the future for the Bulldogs can't help but be better than the recent past.

Some of the school supporters were miffed by our less-than-respectful attitude toward their team. It is an unadvised thing to do -- poking fun at high school teams, no matter how bad they might be.

We won't pick a "crummy game of the week" in the future because those sensitive Bulldogs would probably be in it more than once.

Good Luck gang. We all hope you win at least one more...really!

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Speaking of Bulldogs: The Sikeston team will probably have its most rugged test of the young season Friday when they host Perryville.

The Sikeston offense, which has had troubles so far this year, will face a veteran defensive unit for the Pirates that has been even more stingy than Sikeston's defenders, and Sikeston's defenders have been simply outstanding.

One of the panel members who predicts the contests each week, when picking the various winners for this Friday, pointed out that "It could end in a scoreless tie."

The Bulldog defense was not as consistent last time out, but the superb (sarcasm) conditions at the field that were described by editor Charlie Francis in his column yesterday might have had an influence on their performance. After all, one of the conference's toughest teams was coming up this week and the Dogs have little rivalry established with Aquinas.

It gives you an idea how much stronger Sikeston's big "D" is this year than past seasons when it allows 169 yards and people aren't satisfied with the accomplishment. One of the main reasons for dissatisfaction with the 7-7 tie was that Aquinas wasn't nearly as strong a team as Farmington. Week-by-week improvement is needed for the '77 Bulldogs to have a successful season.

# SCOREBOARD

National

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phila | 90 | 54 | .625 | — |
| Pitts | 83 | 63 | .568 | 8 |
| Chicago | 75 | 68 | .524 | 14½ |
| SLouis | 76 | 69 | .524 | 14½ |
| Montreal | 66 | 78 | .458 | 24 |
| NYork | 57 | 87 | .396 | 33 |
| **West** | | | | |
| LosAng | 89 | 56 | .614 | — |
| Cinci | 76 | 70 | .521 | 13½ |
| Houston | 73 | 72 | .503 | 16 |
| SFran | 67 | 79 | .459 | 22½ |
| SDiego | 63 | 84 | .429 | 27 |
| Atlanta | 55 | 90 | .379 | 34 |

Tuesday's Results
Houston 13, Cincinnati 4
Montreal 8, New York 5
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 10, San Diego 4
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 7

Wednesday's Games
Chicago (Krukow 8-12) at Montreal (Dues 1-0) (n)
New York (Espinosa 7-12) at Philadelphia (Carlton 21-8) (n)
Pittsburgh (Jones 3-6) at St. Louis (Urrea 7-3) (n)
Atlanta (Capra 3-11) at San Diego (Owchinko 8-10) (n)
Cincinnati (Norman 14-10) at Los Angeles (John 17-5), (n)
Houston (Niekro 11-5) at San Francisco (Knepper 8-8), (n)

Thursday's Games
Houston at San Francisco
Chicago at Montreal, (n)
New York at Philadelphia, (n)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, (n)
Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)

National League
BATTING (350 at bats)—Parker, Pgh, .345; Stennett, Pgh, .336; Simmons, StL, .323; Tmpleton, StL, .323; Griffey, Cin, .321.
RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 111; Morgan, Cin, 110; Parker, Pgh, 103; Schmidt, Phi, 100; Griffey, Cin, 100; Smith, LA, 100.
RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin, 135; Luzinski, Phi, 119; Cey, LA, 107; Burroughs, Atl, 106; Garvey, LA, 106.
HITS—Parker, Pgh, 203; Rose, Cin, 180; Tmpleton, StL, 177; GFoster, Cin, 175; Griffey, Cin, 169.
DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh, 43; Cromrtie, Mtl, 39; Cash, Mtl, 36; KHrnandz, StL, 36; Rose, Cin, 36.
TRIPLES—Tmpleton, StL, 15; Almon, SD, 10; Thomas, SF, 10; Maddox, Phi, 9; Schmidt, Phi, 9; Mumphry, StL, 9; GRichards, SD, 9.
HOME RUNS—GFoster, Cin, 47; Burroughs, Atl, 37; Luzinski, Phi, 36; Schmidt, Phi, 34; Bench, Cin, 29; Cey, LA, 29; Garvey, LA, 29.
STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 61; Cedeno, Htn, 52; Morgan, Cin, 49; Moreno, Pgh, 45; GRichards, SD, 45.
PITCHING (14 Decisions)—John, LA, 16-5, .762, 2.47; Candelria, Pgh, 16-5, .762, 2.52; RForsch, StL, 17-6, .739, 3.20; Seaver, Cin, 17-6, .739, 2.88; Carlton, Phi, 21-8, .724, 2.76; Christnsn, Phi, 15-6, .714, 4.24; JNiekro, Htn, 12-5, .706, 2.88; RReuschel, Chi, 19-8, .704, 2.76.
STRIKEOUTS—PNiekro, Atl, 238; Keesman, NY, 181; Rogers, Mtl, 180; Carlton, Phi, 160; Richard, Htn, 178.

National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed Jim Dwyer, outfielder, after he was released by the Chicago Cubs.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Waived Tom Mariarity, defensive back, and Jeff Yates, defensive tackle. June Jones, quarterback, and Karl Farmer, wide receiver, announced their retirement.
BUFFALO BILLS — Waived Len Willis, wide receiver, and Carson Long, placekicker.
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Waived Tommy Duniven, quarterback, Mike Veight, running back, and Jim Corbett, tight end.
DENVER BRONCOS — Waived Jim Klick and Mike Franckowiak, running backs; Boyd Brown, tight end; Harvey Goodman and Glenn Hyde, offensive tackles, and Rick Baska, linebacker.
HOUSTON OILERS — Placed C.L. Whittington, safety, and Harvey Hull, linebacker, on the injured reserve list. Waived John Sawyer and Bob Gattis, tight ends, Horace Belton, running back, and Rich Senger, punter. Acquired Tommy Duniven, quarterback and Mike Veight, running back, on waivers from the Cincinnati Bengals.
MIAMI DOLPHINS — Waived Steve Spurrier, quarterback; Ken Ellis, cornerback; Mike Holmes and Terry Anderson, wide receivers and Stan Winfrey, running back.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Waived Bill Bradley, safety; Rick Danmeier, placekicker; Bart Buetow, tackle; Ken Moore, tight end, and Kyle Davis, center.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Waived Randy Vataha and Marlin Briscoe, wide receivers.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Waived Rick Jennings, wide receiver, and Alvin Mason, running back.
NEW YORK JETS — Claimed Al Palewicz, linebacker, on waivers from the Cleveland Browns.
OAKLAND RAIDERS — Waived Bob Brown, defensive lineman; Ted McKnight, running back; Rolf Benirschke, placekicker. Placed Mike Davis, cornerback, on the injured reserve list. Traded Dan Medlin, offensive guard, to Tampa Bay for future draft considerations.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Waived Ron McDole, defensive end, and Joe Harris, linebacker.

American

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| NYork | 89 | 56 | .614 | — |
| Boston | 84 | 58 | .597 | 2½ |
| Balt | 85 | 58 | .594 | 3 |
| Detroit | 67 | 76 | .462 | 22 |
| Cleve | 64 | 79 | .455 | 23 |
| Milwkee | 61 | 87 | .412 | 29½ |
| Toronto | 48 | 94 | .338 | 39½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| K.C. | 87 | 54 | .617 | — |
| Chicago | 81 | 63 | .563 | 7½ |
| Texas | 78 | 65 | .545 | 10 |
| Minn | 77 | 68 | .531 | 12 |
| Calif | 69 | 73 | .486 | 18½ |
| Oakland | 56 | 84 | .400 | 30½ |
| Seattle | 57 | 90 | .388 | 33 |

Tuesday's Results
Oakland at Kansas City, 2, ppd., rain
Detroit at Cleveland, ppd., rain
New York 4, Boston 2
Chicago 6, Minnesota 1
California 12, Texas 7
Milwaukee 6, Seattle 5, 10 innings
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Baltimore (Flanagan 11-10 and May 14-12) at Toronto (Garvin 9-15 and Jefferson 8-15), 2, (t-n)
Detroit (Sykes 4-5 and Rozema 15-6) at Cleveland (Bibby 12-11 and Fitzmorris 6-9), (t-n)
Oakland (Langford 8-16 and Torrealba 4-5 or Coleman 2-4) at Kansas City (Leonard 16-11 and Littell 7-4) 2, (t-n)
Boston (Cleveland 9-7) at New York (Figueroa 14-9), (n)
Minnesota (Goltz 17-9) at Chicago (Kravec 8-7), (n)
California (Brett 12-10) at Texas (Alexander 14-10), (n)
Milwaukee (Augustine 12-16) at Seattle (Montague 7-10), (n)

Thursday's Games
Oakland at Kansas City, 2, (t-n)
Baltimore at Toronto, (n)
Boston at New York, (n)
Minnesota at Chicago, (n)
California at Texas, (n).
Only games scheduled

American League
BATTING (350 at bats)—Carew, Min, .379; Singleton, Bal, .336; Bostock, Min, .331; Rivers, NY, .325; LeFlore, Det, .322.
RUNS—Carew, Min, 114; Rice, Bsn, 96; Bostock, Min, 96; Bonds, Cal, 94; LeFlore, Det, 93.
RUNS BATTED IN—Hisle, Min, 113; Rice, Bsn, 105; Bonds, Cal, 105; Hobson, Bsn, 100; Thompson, Det, 99.
HITS—Carew, Min, 213; LeFlore, Det, 188; Rice, Bsn, 186; Bostock, Min, 178; Burleson, Bsn, 173; Fuentes, Det, 173.
DOUBLES—McRae, KC, 40; Burleson, Bsn, 36; ReJackson, NY, 36; Lemon, Chi, 34; Carew, Min, 33.
TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 15; Rice, Bsn, 14; GBrett, KC, 12; Bostock, Min, 12; Randolph, NY, 11.
HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 39; Nettles, NY, 34; Bonds, Cal, 34; GScott, Bsn, 32; Gamble, Chi, 29.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, KC, 46; Remy, Cal, 38; Page, Oak, 35; Bonds, Cal, 34; LeFlore, Det, 33.
PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Lyle, NY, 12-4, .750, 1.80; Guillett, NY, 11-4, .733, 3.85; Barrios, Chi, 13-5, .722, 4.06; Tidrow, NY, 10-4, .714, 3.33; Bird, KC, 10-4, .714, 3.89; Guidry, NY, 14-6, .700, 2.90; Splittorff, KC, 14-6, .700, 3.74; Wise, Bsn, 11-5, .688, 4.56.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 330; Tanana, Cal, 205; Leonard, KC, 205; Eckersley, Cle, 176; Blyleven, Tex, 173.

## Sports Shorts

YACHTING
NEWPORT, R.I. — Courageous and skipper Ted Turner moved out to a lead of more than a minute on the first leg as Australia experienced some sail troubles and held on to win the first race of the America's Cup final series.
The winning margin of 1 minute, 48 seconds represented an increase of only 40 seconds in Courageous' lead over the last five legs.
Courageous and her crew of 11 men sailed a conservative race, covering when needed, avoiding errors and playing the slightly fluky winds perfectly, while Australia gambled and failed.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
UNDATED — Michigan took over the No. 1 ranking from the University of Oklahoma in The Associated Press' college football ratings. The Wolverines, who defeated Illinois 37-9 last Saturday, polled 42 of 62 first-place votes and 1,162 points in the balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.
Oklahoma fell to No. 5 in the nation while Southern California moved up to No. 3 followed by Notre Dame and Alabama. Ohio State, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Houston and Penn State rounded out the Top 10.

TENNIS
HOUSTON — Third-seeded Tom Okker and Marty Riessen advanced to the second round of the $125,000 U.S. Pro Doubles championships with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Dick Bohrstedt and Mike Machette.

BASEBALL
ARLINGTON, Tex. — Gaylord Perry, the Texas' 39-year-old pitcher, struck out eight batters in the Rangers 12-7 loss to the California Angels and moved into fourth place among baseball's all-time strikeout leaders, passing Cy Young. Perry has 2,823 strikeouts and trails Walter Johnson, Bob Gibson and Jim Bunning. Johnson, who holds the record, struck out 3,508 during his career.

# Box Scores

| CHICAGO | ab | r | h | bi | | ST. LOUIS | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DeJesus | ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brock | lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Gross | cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Bosetti | lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| JeMrts | cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mumry | cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Bucknr | 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Tmpltn | ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Blittner | lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Simons | c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ontivrs | 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | KHrndz | 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Murcer | rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Reitz | 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trillo | 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | HCruz | rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swsher | c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Phillips | 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Burris | p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | RForsh | p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clines | ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Falcone | p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lamp | p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Total | | 30 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Total | | 29 | 3 | 9 | 3 |

Chicago 000.001.000—1
St. Louis 000.000.03x—3

E—Mumphrey. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 8, St. Louis 6. 2B—Blittner. SB—Mumphrey. S—RForsch 2, Burris.

| | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burris | (L,12-13) | 6 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Lamp | | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| RForsch | (W,17-4 | 8 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Falcone | Save—Falcone (1). | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

WP—Burris. T—2:11. A—10,363.

# Forsch still has hopes for 20 wins this year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Provided a little rest and adequate relief, Bob Forsch still hopes to manufacture 20 victories for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The tall right-hander, although hampered by a nagging muscle injury to his right thigh, notched triumph No. 17 Tuesday night and owed a vote of thanks to reliever Pete Falcone.

"He did a super job," said Forsch, 17-6, after departing in the sixth inning of a 3-1 Cards decision over the Chicago Cubs and afterward listening by radio as Falcone mopped up.

"I'd like to get it, and I can't get it if I don't pitch," the leader of the St. Louis staff said of his 20-victory target and his prospects for obtaining the extra rest needed to mend his leg.

"I should get three more starts and maybe four if I'm close," he added. "I think everybody knows I've got a shot at it."

Forsch, while posting his first victory in four starts, mowed down the Cubs with little trouble through three innings and was bailed out by Jerry Mumphrey's shoestring catch of Bobby Murcer's line drive to center field with two on and two out in the fourth.

He then eased past Steve Swisher's one-out single in the fifth but walked Greg Gross to start the sixth and was forced to retire after Gross raced to third on Bill Buckner's single and scored on Mumphrey's error.

Falcone, who entered with a 4-7 record and a 5.34 earned run average, began his flawless relief by fanning Larry Biittner to check Chicago's momentum.

Another running catch by Mumphrey robbed Ivan DeJesus of a double to start the eighth, and Falcone made Steve Ontiveros his second strikeout victim in the ninth while setting down the final 12 Chicago batters in order.

A combined four-hitter by Forsch and Falcone was backed by a nine-hit Cards attack, including three singles accounting for three runs off Ray Burris, 12-13, in the fifth.

Mike Phillips fused the rally with his second of two singles and was sacrificed to second base by Forsch. Lou Brock then walked and Mumphrey and Garry Templeton drilled singles to produce the scoring.

The triumph enabled St. Louis to finish its season series against the Cubs with an 11-7 edge and move into a virtual tie with the Cubs for third place in the National League East.

"It's a big plus for everybody concerned," said Cards Manager Vern Rapp of Falcone's relief. "I thought he threw very well. He picked us up when we needed it."

# Spurrier among NFL cut victims

By The Associated Press

Steve Spurrier drove away from Miami without a job and, it would appear, without much of a future after the odyssey that has taken him from San Francisco to Tampa Bay to Denver and finally to Miami.

Spurrier, a 10-year veteran quarterback, was dropped from the Dolphins roster Tuesday, the victim of Bob Griese's ability to play with his glasses on.

Coach Don Shula had acquired Spurrier to strengthen the Dolphins' quarterbacking when he was worried he might lose Griese because of his eyesight troubles.

"Griese's performance against the Giants threw a different light on the situation," Shula said. Griese played with his glasses on in the Dolphins' 27-21 exhibition victory over the New York Giants last Sunday.

It was a bad day for other big name veterans, too, including Randy Vataha, Bob Lurtsema, Bill Bradley and Jim Kiick, as National Football League teams trimmed their rosters to the 43-man limit.

Vataha, in his seventh pro season, was waived by the New England Patriots, but a club spokesman said the wide receiver already had been picked up by another team which he declined to name.

The Seattle Seahawks cut 34-year-old, 11-year veteran Lurtsema, who started at defensive end last year after being obtained from the Minnesota Vikings.

The Vikings dropped Bradley, whose injured back prevented him from edging veteran Paul Krause at safety. Bradley was an All-Pro for several years with the Philadelphia Eagles. He was acquired during the summer for a future draft pick and was injured early in training camp.

Kiick, the running back who left the Dolphins in 1975 for the now-defunct World Football League, was waived by the Denver Broncos after a year in which he saw little action. The Broncos had signed him as a free agent.

The Oakland Raiders waived veteran defensive lineman Bob Brown, the 37-year-old obtained on waivers earlier this year from the Cincinnati Bengals. The Super Bowl champions also waived rookies Ted NcKnight, a running back, and Rolf Benirschke, a kicker who was claimed by the San Diego Chargers later in the day. Rookie cornerback Mike Davis was placed on injured reserve.

Shula also cut cornerback Ken Ellis, a former All-Pro acquired from Houston last year, wide receiver Mike Holmes, running back Stan Winfrey and rookie wide receiver Terry Anderson.

# Dodgers close in on West clinch

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Los Angeles hosts the Cincinnati Reds tonight in the opener of a two-game series, and when it's over the National League West Division race could be, too.

The Dodgers would have to win both games to clinch the pennant, but the way both teams played Tuesday night it wouldn't be surprising. The Dodgers humbled San Diego 18-4 while Cincinnati lost 13-4 to red-hot Houston.

But even one Los Angeles victory would put the Dodgers within one triumph or one Cincinnati loss of clinching a tie for the championship with more than two weeks to play.

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat East pacesetter Philadelphia 2-0 Tuesday night to cut the Phillies' lead to eight games. Other National League games saw the Montreal Expos defeat the New York Mets 8-5, St. Louis topple the Chicago Cubs 3-1 and San Francisco edge Atlanta 8-7 in 11 innings.

Cesar Cedeno had four hits and knocked in three runs for the Astros against Cincinnati, giving him three homers, two triples and eight hits in 10 at-bats in the last two games.

"It's one of my best streaks," said Cedeno, who has raised his average from a horrendous .174 on June 24 to .286. "I'm proud of what I've done."

The Astros' two-game sweep of the Reds has brought Houston to within 2½ games of second-place Cincinnati.

Dodgers 18, Padres 4

Los Angeles pounded San Diego for 18 hits and scored 10 runs in an inning for the first time since 1971. The 10-run second frame was highlighted by two hits by Dusty Baker, who had a three-run homer and a two-run double.

Pirates 2, Phillies 0

Jim Rooker, 12-9, and Rich Gossage combined for a five-hitter, with Gossage collecting his 21st save by going the last 11-3 innings and allowing no hits.

Phil Garner knocked in both Pittsburgh runs, bringing home Frank Taveras with a ground-out after Taveras had tripled in the first and then tripling in another tally in the sixth.

Expos 8, Mets 5

Montreal trailed 4-0 after three innings and entered the bottom of the eighth trailing 4-3. But the Expos exploded for five runs in the eighth inning.

Pinch-hitter Jerry White singled in the tying run and Met reliever Skip Lockwood threw away Dave Cash's bunt for another tally before rookie Stan Papi's triple put the game away.

## Rotary-Kiwanis softball loser to donate check

A benefit softball game will be held Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. with the Sikeston Kiwanis taking on the Sikeston Rotarians. The game will be held at the Sikeston Sports Complex.

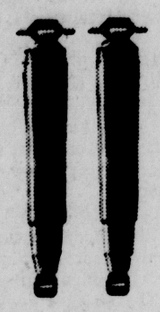
The loser of this game will be required to contribute funds to the winners favorite charity.

The game will be open to the public with no admission being charged.

# Lou's night

It was truly Lou Brock's night Monday night at Busch Stadium. Brock was honored for breaking Ty Cobb's career stolen base record in ceremonies at the ballpark, receiving awards from the Cardinals, the National League, Southern University and Sports Illustrated. Pictured from left to right are National League president Chub Feeney, Brock, wife Virgie, son Lou, Jr., Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and daughter Wanda. The gentleman at the far right is unidentified.

(Daily Standard photo)



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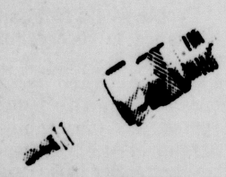

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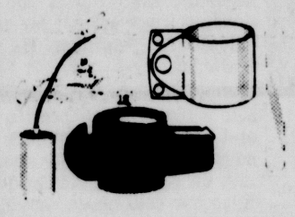

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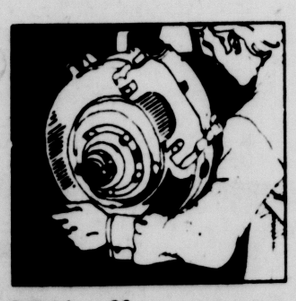

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*Looking Back*

# Canalou farmer struck by lightning

**60 years ago**
**September 14, 1917**

Blodgett – Roy Reynolds is home from Illinois.

Morehouse – Mrs. Oscar Smith returned last Sunday from a visit in St. Louis.

Landers Ridge – Mrs. Thomas Melton was in Sikeston Tuesday.

Oran – Joe C. Barber is recuperating at Dawson Springs this week.

Crowder – J.A. Marshall spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Heggie.

**50 years ago**
**September 14, 1927**

Chaffee – Crowley Scott, formerly of this place and a Frisco fireman, was killed near El Reno, Okla., when a locomotive boiler exploded.

George Allen Engram, Canalou farmer, was struck by lightning last Sunday and instantly killed. He had gone to the barn on his farm, four miles south of Canalou Sunday to feed his livestock. While at the building the electrical storm which passed over that section late that afternoon struck the Engram farm. The unfortunate man had just completed his work and had just stepped through the barn door when lightning struck the building, killing the owner and one of the mules within the barn.

The Morehouse schools, with all teachers on duty, started the term Monday. W.A. Deneke is superintendent and the teachers are: R. Ray of Kentucky, Miss Berry of Cape, and Miss Spence of Morehouse, high school. Miss Dowdy of Essex is principal of the junior high school. Grade school teachers are: Cleo Cain, Mrs. Thelma Mocabee, Mrs. Lillian Grossman, Miss Murrie, Miss Newton, Miss Miller, Miss Reynolds, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Hazel Wallace, and Brice Edwards. Miss Ward and Miss Ogle are the rural school teachers in the Morehouse Consolidated District.

The largest enrollment that the Sikeston schools has ever had is enjoyed by the system this year, according to Roy V. Ellise, superintendent. The school opened Monday and already has an enrollment of 1,068 exclusive of the 80 enrolled in the colored school. The grand total is 1,138.

**40 years ago**
**September 14, 1937**

Matthews – Mrs. J.P. Rice and little son, Joe Perry, of St. Louis spent a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Cora Gossett.

School officials and coaches of Southeast Missouri, meeting Saturday at Sikeston High School, formed a new football conference, embracing 12 schools from Farmington to Portageville. Cape Girardeau was not taken into the conference. Sikeston was grouped in the north division. Other schools in the loop are: Poplar Bluff, Farmington, Perryville, Jackson, and Charleston. In the South are: Portageville, Kennett, Caruthersville, Dexter, East Prairie, and Chaffee.

At a meeting of the Red Peppers at the high school last Thursday, the following officers were elected: Cayenne, Peggy Donnell; vice cayenne, Emily Gillian; and secretary-treasurer, Martha Jane Myers. Cheer leaders are: Freda Lambert, Louise Tinder, Florence Shuppert, and Marie Lewis.

Chaffee – Miss Geneva Foster of Morley was chosen here last night to preside as "queen" of the 1937 Neighbor Day celebration October 7 at Benton. In the queen's court will be the following girls, other candidates, who automatically become attendants: Jeane Patterson of Oran; Lockie Belle Halford of Vanduser; Willa Dee McKee of Illmo; Nina Young of Commerce, Martha Jane Myers of Sikeston; Virginia Hanschen of Fornfelt; Geraldine Legrand of Benton; Glenda Greer of Perkins; Marie Barnbrook of Diehlstadt; Counsella Gier of Blodgett; and Nadine Russell of Chaffee.

**30 years ago**
**September 14, 1947**

The wedding of Miss Rosemary Proffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Proffer of Sikeston, and Harry S. Littleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Littleton of Lilbourn, was colemnized Wednesday at the Sikeston Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Klein are now pleasantly located at the home of Mrs. A.A. Mayfield on South Kingshighway.

The Rev. Ralph Zimmer, who has been the assistant priest at St. Francis Xavier Church in Sikeston the past four months, has been promoted to assistant priest at St. Peters Parish in Jefferson City.

Milford Pinkney Hart, 67 years old, a member of one of the county's pioneer families, died Saturday at the Sikeston General Hospital.

**20 years ago**
**September 14, 1957**

Two more entrants in the Cotton Carnival queen contest are: Miss Carolyn Frey, 17, daughter of Stanford Frey of Morley; and Miss Louise Storms, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Storms of Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkerson of Lilbourn are parents of a baby daughter born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

It looked as if it would never happen, but the Sikeston Bulldogs gained revenge for their surprise defeat at Chaffee last year by beating the Red Devils, 7-0 at the local gridiron last night before a capacity crowd.

# She Goes Up In Her Airline Career

By CONNIE GREBLKA
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After booking a nonreturn flight out of the CIA in 1968, Carole J. Dineen landed in the airline business, where her career has steadily gained altitude.

This year, the 38-year-old Mrs. Dineen was named manager of airport operations for TWA at Kennedy Airport here, making her what is believed to be the first woman manager of a major airline facility in the United States.

"I landed at TWA by accident," said the former CIA analyst, who joined the airline as a customer relations representative.

After that she worked as an analyst in reservations, as manager of reservations marketing and as manager of reservations for the New York area.

"I wanted an airport eventually," the pert manager said in an interview. "But this came as a surprise. It was a result of changes made to broaden the experiences of the management staff.

"Also, my boss believes a manager is a manager. Otherwise, I wouldn't be here," added Mrs. Dineen, who said there has been little adverse reaction to having a woman in the job.

From her pleasant wood-paneled office tucked away on the ground level of the terminal, Mrs. Dineen oversees the daily activities of 500 people, an annual budget of $14 million, roughly 40 daily departing flights and an equal number of arrivals, as well as all terminal activities, including the airport ticket office and ramp operations.

She describes her work day, which starts at 8:30 a.m. and runs through 8 p.m. as "fairly frantic." Mrs. Dineen handles paperwork, meetings and management problems until 5 o'clock. Then she begins to move around the terminal, the flight control tower and the ramp, when terminal operations are crunched into one peak time.

"I couldn't stay in here and depend on written reports and hearsay. You have to observe," she explains.

Her first day on the job, she recalls, featured a tour of the ramp areas with one of the terminal's two nonadministrative operations managers, who jokingly pointed to the walls.

"It seemed that all of the graffiti had suddenly disappeared from the walls for the new manager. But it's reappearing slowly," she confides.

Mrs. Dineen, whose husband is a Manhattan lawyer, was born in Guatemala, lived in Africa and studied Spanish and South American literature at Pembroke College, Brown University.

Her longtime interest in Central America led to her four-year association with the CIA, which she says "sounded fine at first."

"I didn't know it was such a sexist place and that I'd be pigeonholed careerwise. So I lost interest. I felt that I had lost four years and realized that I'd have to start all over again.'

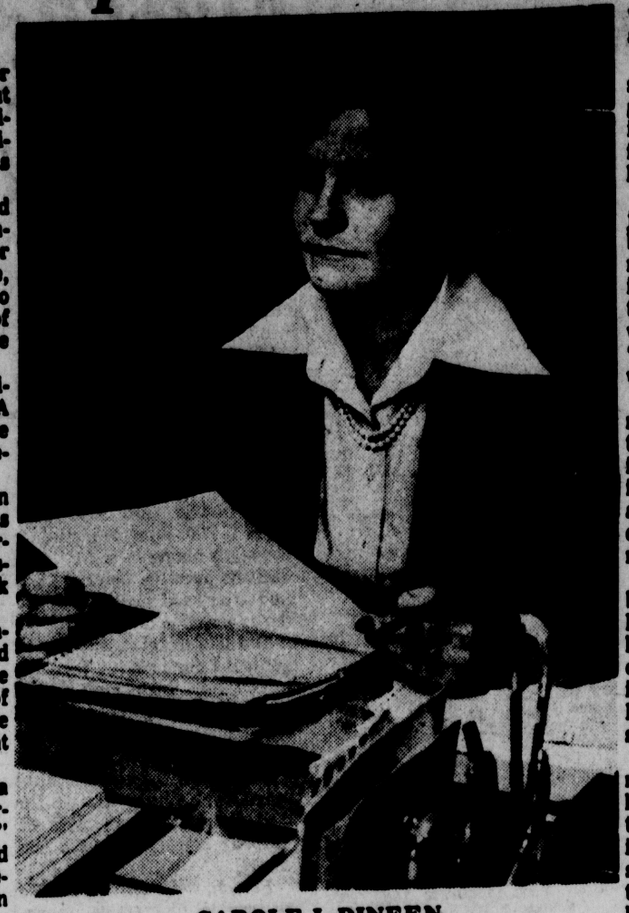
Not long after leaving that job, Mrs. Dineen said, she embraced the women's rights movement and even held office in two such groups here. Eventually she became disenchanted with the movement because "too many radical elements were allowed to get control."

She feels she's in her metier now and finds management of the terminal "intriguing. JFK is rather a monster because of its size. Orchestrating the operation and getting everything done through others is a tremendous challenge.

"Airport operation is difficult because of the peaking problem. If something falls out of kilter, sometimes you can't recover. When there's a problem it often has a domino effect. Bad weather or air traffic can stall the entire operation."

Since she stepped into her new job, some of the snags that have cropped up and affected the terminal's operation have included: anti-Concorde demonstrators who snarled automotive traffic at the airport, the bus hijacker who disrupted the airport on Independence Day and the massive power blackout that shut down New York City and the airport.

But it's all in a day's work for Mrs. Dineen, who declares, "It's impossible to get bored in this job."



CAROLE J. DINEEN

# Eberly Still Sings his Dorsey Hits

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

Bob Eberly was on stage with the Dorsey Brothers Band the night Tommy, the brother who had hired Eberly as band vocalist only three weeks before, got mad and stalked off the bandstand.

Eberly was learning, as many have done in the music business and many will yet learn, about the impermanence of one's fortunes.

He was afraid that his singing career was over three weeks after it had started but each of the Dorseys offered him a job, Tommy saying he was going to start a band of his own. Eberly had only the money that was left from his three weeks of wages, so he went with Jimmy. Jimmy had the band and engagements lined up; with Tommy there would be time while no money came in, as he put a band together and rehearsed it.

Singers with big hit records today make a lot of money. When Eberly made records with the Jimmy Dorsey Band, he got paid $50 per tune, no royalties. However, he doesn't mind. Today's biggest hit is pretty much forgotten in two months, but his 16 biggest ones, including "Blue Champagne," "Tangerine," "Amapola," "Brazil," "Green Eyes," are remembered. And Eberly, at 60, still gets hired by clubs around the country whose customers want to hear him sing them again.

The old records are rereleased from time to time and a few years ago Eberly and Helen O'Connell made a record for Warner Brothers from which they do collect royalties. Sometimes they are booked to appear together in clubs.

Eberly is from a Hoosick, N.Y., family of 13. Eberly's mother, who died when he was 15, bought him a $17 banjo and told him that someday he'd play in a place that had a big chandelier.

Money was tight. "I bought a megaphone to sing with from a guy in the grocery store. There were no microphones.I used it a couple of nights; it had spangles inside. I had to sell it in three days; we didn't have any coal."

In 1934 Eberly won a Fred Allen amateur contest and appeared on Allen's radio show.

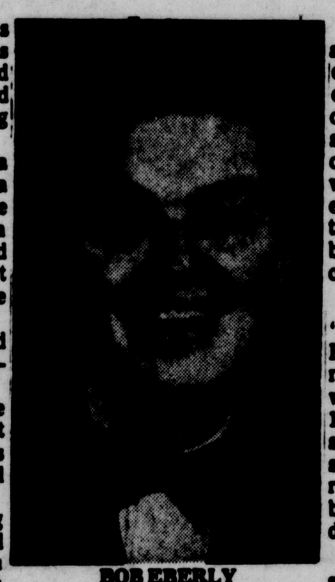
"I was singing then on the radio in Troy, N.Y., and at things like police dances. I was the big frog in that small pond at that time.

"The Dorseys heard me sing on Fred Allen. Tommy called and told me to join them in North Adams, Mass., the next week. Look at the luck of the timing — Bob Crosby was just leaving them.

"We went from there to the Glen Island Casino in Long Island, where Tommy walked off. My whole balloon lost its air; I was getting $35 a week. Tommy had brought me in and Jimmy was critical of what Tommy did.

"When I look back on it, Jimmy was older, sitting in the background. Tommy was up in front, talking with the people. It was Decoration Day when Tommy left; we called it Separation Day.

"Jimmy really felt now he had what he'd been envious of, but he was scared to death. He began to see what a pain in the neck it was,making out radio programs, which you couldn't do overnight, talking with people, leaving the band and playing.



BOB EBERLY

"Both of them loved each other very much. There was an undertow of love there other people better not interfere with."

The Jimmy Dorsey Band went to California and played for Bing Crosby's radio show for a year and a half. Crosby called Eberly the Hoosick Falls Hurricane. "I admired Bing. I can tell by records how I emulated him, consciously or subconsciously or both. He had a nice way of expressing himself in a song."

The band made records but it wasn't until 1939, in New York, Helen O'Connell having joined the band, that they got hits. They were on "The 20 Grand Cigarette Program," with three minutes to present a song that would feature both singers, Dorsey and the band. The first song they did was "Amapola," using three tempos.

"People would roll back rugs and dance to records in those days and it was thought a change of tempo would discourage them. Our band had a success with the gimmick of changes of tempo. 'Tangerine' was written for that. 'Maria Elena' was a waltz we did in foxtrot tempo. It was put on the back of 'Green Eyes' and became a big thing itself."

Eberly was in the movies "The Fleet's In" and "The Fabulous Dorseys." He was making $3,500 a week singing with the band in theaters in 1943 and there was talk of him signing a movie contract. "You shouldn't take things too seriously; it's fragile," he says, but without bitterness. He was drafted.

When he came out of service, solo singers were coming up and Eberly got bookings. He says his mind was only about 1-10th on it,though,and he didn't have the solo career some expected of him.

At the time the Glenn Miller Band was forming, Eberly had encouraged his brother Ray to sing with it. Their father had been afraid it would be fly-by-night. Ray, who now has a band in West Palm Beach, kept the spelling of his name Eberle; Bob had changed it because it was often mispronounced.

Looking back on the people he has known, Eberly says he most admires those "who accepted whatever God put in their laps as a gift." He never was one for glamor, he says. He most appreciates the comment of one of his six grandchildren, who sometimes looks at his hair and says, "You got it a little too dark this time, Grandpa."

*What's the law?*

# No tie is contemptable

The Case of the Stylish Lawyer
BY JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Hickey was an attorney with a lot of style -- he liked to appear in court wearing a jacket and a shirt with the collar open in flamboyant fashion. And without being vague about Hickey's vogue, one judge took exception to his attire by ordering Hickey to never again appear before him without a tie.

The next time the two men met, Hickey still wasn't wearing a tie. Instead, he had a necklace around his neck – with a gold pendant hanging from it -- and the hair of his chest showed through his still open collar. Reminded by the judge of his order, the stylish attorney defiantly informed the judge that he had no intention of complying with it.

Responding calmly, the judge held Hickey in contempt of court and sentenced him to three days in the slammer.

Without further ado, Hickey appealed.

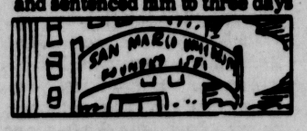
"As a United States citizen" he argued, "I had a constitutional right to dress as fashionably as I pleased -- and no judge had the authority to deprive me of that right. To wear a tie today is old hat."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you reverse the contempt order against the stylish attorney?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that by becoming a member of the bar, a lawyer does not terminate his membership in the human race, nor does he surrender his constitutional rights as a citizen. However, observed the judge, membership in the bar is a privilege burdened with conditions, one of which is that he may not, as the saying goes "take on the judge" in open court. While the failure to wear a tie may not constitute contempt of court, concluded the judge, it is contempt of court to willfully disobey an order of a judge as Hickey did in obstructive fashion.

(Based upon a 1975 Forida District Court of Appeals Decision)

Europe's oldest civilization is believed to have been the one on the Greek island of Crete.




San Marcos University in Lima is one of the oldest universities in the western hemisphere. It was founded in 1551, 85 years before Harvard University.

# Carolyn Hunt heads MS drive

Mrs.. Carolyn Hunt, Box 94, Morely, has been named Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign Chairman for the Morley area of the St. Louis Area Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society ..

The announcement was made by Edward E. Lee chairman of the chapters' board of trustees, stating the fight against a major health problem, Multiple Sclerosis, will take place Sept. 17, 18, and 19.

"The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is allocating millions of dollars annually for research to find the cause and cure of this cruel disease, called "the mysterious crippler of young adults" because it often strikes between the ages of 20 and 40. Research is bringing us closer than ever to the long-sought answer.

"Increased funds are also needed for the expanding patient service program provided by the St. Louis Area Chapter to local persons afflicted with Multiple Sclerosis. We arecounting on the people of Morley in supporting our efforts," she said.

SNAPPY MODEL at right may be the forerunner of a new generation of runabouts. Gay Pugh is at the wheel of the XP512E, General Motors experimental car demonstrated in New Orleans. It has a range of 50 miles and a top speed of 40 m.p.h.

*Cancer funds top $7,300*

CHARLESTON — Mississippi County residents have contributed over $7,300 to the 1977 American Cancer Society crusade, according to crusade chairman Mrs. Verna Knight.

Mrs. Knight said contributions as of June 3 totaled just over $1,000 in the memorial account and over $6,000 in the regular account. The East Prairie crusade total of $1,126 was added to the regular account.

She said that any contributions made now will be added to the 1978 crusade fund.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ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU

7:30
Richard Pryor is faster than
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★MEL TILLIS SAT-SEPT. 24-1:30-4:30-8:30
★CRYSTAL GAYLE SUN-SEPT 25-1:30-4:30
★CLAY HART & SALLY FLYNN MON-SEPT 26-1:30-8:00
FRIDAY-SEPT. 23-8:30
ON SALE: THE COLISEUM/GOLDSMITHS DOWNTOWN OAK COURT SOUTHLAND MALL/PEACHES RALEIGH SPRINGS MALL/ TICKET HUB/WHITE DOG/JONESBORO/ CAMPTOWN MUSIC/BLYTHEVILLE
SEPT. 23 - OCT. 1
Mid-South Fair
MEMPHIS

# Adult basic education classes start in area

The Sikeston Public Schools have announced the addition of evening classes to its Area Adult Basic Education program.

Evening classes will be offered at two locations in Sikeston. One started Sept. 12 at the High School G Building and the other will start on Sept. 19 at the Lincoln School Learning Center. Both will meet on Monday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Some of the benefits from these classes include: the completion of high school education, advancement of educational skills, improvement of abilities to benefit from occupational and homemaking training, and assistance in getting a Missouri drivers' license.

In addition, classes started Sept. 12 in Haywood City at the Community Center. In cooperation with the local school authorities at Bell City and Grayridge, classes will also meet. All these area classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Lincoln School Learning Center in Sikeston will continue to be open daily Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information call Howard Parker 471-9252.

# Fall Round starts Thursday for Scouts

Cubs and Scouts in the Okeechobee District will be held starting Thursday and continue through next Wednesday in schools throughout the area.

The Roundup schedule was announced by David Corti of Sikeston, district executive. Roundup chairman for the Okeechobee District is Ernest Elledge, also of Sikeston.

The schedule of school night programs will be as follows:

Sikeston: Southeast, Southwest, Matthews, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., and Lee Hunter, Sept. 21, 7:30 Cubs, and Middle School September 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Charleston: Warren E. Hearnes School, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., Cubs.

East Praairie: A.J. Martin School, Sept. 15, 7:30 p. m, Cubs.

New Madrid: Main St. School, Sept. 15, 7 p.m., Cubs.

Morehouse: Elementary School Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., Cubs; Scout Hut, Sept. 13, 6 p.m.

Commerce: Methodist Church, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.mm., Cubs.

Morley: Community Building, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., Cubs.

Oran: Elementary School, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m., Cubs.

Parents of prospective Cubs and Scouts are asked to bring their boys. A boy will not be able to complete his application without his parents.

Boys will be registered and assigned to units at the meeting. They will also meet leaders and other Cubs and Scouts who will present displays and demonstrations.

Boys must be eight years old or have completed second grade to join Cubs and eleven or completed fifth grade to join Scouts.

## Action taken against buyer

KENNETT — A Kennettlivestock buyer has been enjoined by a Federal Court from further violations of the registration and bonding requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced.

Leonard Miller, who operates as a dealer inpurchasing of livestock in southeast Missouri, hisagents and employes ar enjoined from operating as a market agency or dealer without being registered and bonded.

Market agencies and dealers are required, under the P&S Act to register and provide a reasonable bond as a measure of financial protection for the sellers of livestock.

Good Manners Are — Training in everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

## Ribbons for cake show

Dumpty Rauls looks over the ribbons that will be awarded at the Kingsway Mall's cake show Saturday at 4 p.m. In addition to the showing of the participant's cakes, there will be demonstrations held all during the day by the judges, Mary Mather, June Moore and Glenda Schock. Other activities of the day will include films, a special contest with area personalities and door prizes. Over 30 entries have been received in the cake decorating contest.

## Fence bought for school at Morehouse

MOREHOUSE — Sam Harbin, superintendent of schools, spoke at the Monday night PTA meeting at the school cafeteria and displayed architect versions of the proposed kindergarden and it's new location north of Salcedo Road.

Dianna Lafferty, PTO president, told the parents that a new fence had been purchased for the school and will be erected soon. Funds for the fence were raised at a school mini-carnival last November. Classroom airconditioning will be the parents' next goal.

Lafferty introduced other PTO officers Betty Brown, Vice President, Sarah Huhes, secretary; and Virginia King, treasurer.

James Coppage, principal, talked with parents and introduced new teachers. After the meeting was adjourned, parents visited classrooms and discussed their childrens' progress and behavior with their teachers.

# Blanton to speak at H.S.A. meeting

POPLAR BLUFF -- The governing body of the Missouri Area 5 Health Systems Agency will meet Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church, N. Main and Davis Streets in Poplar Bluff.

In addition to the regular items of business, the group will hear a presentation by Joseph M. Blanton, M.D., entitled "A Country Doctor's Viewpoint of Some of the Problems in Practicing Medicine in the Mid-1970's".

Dr. Blanton, a well-known physician in the Sikeston area, is also a member of the Bootheel Sub-Area Council, which is the advisory group to the H.S.A. Governing Body representing the counties of Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott, and Stoddard.

The Plan Development Committee is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. at the Mr. Sirloin Restaurant, Highway 67 North, to review Chapter three of the Health Systems Plan with their report going to the Governing Body at the meeting later that evening. Several other items of routine business are on the meeting's agenda.

Local governing body representatives are: Clare Eisenbach and Pat Lea from Sikeston.

The governing body meetings, as well as all other H.S.A. meetings, are open to the public.

# Kiwanis to sponsor circus at Dexter

DEXTER -- The Dexter Kiwanis Club will sponsor a nationally known five-ring wild animal circus in Dexter on Oct. 27.

The Kiwanians are now making plans for the sale of tickets for the event— the first circus to show in Dexter in many years. The circus is the Carson and Barnes Circus, and will be staged in Dexter at the Dexter east city park— the scene of last week's Stoddard County Fair.

The show will feature "scores of imported and domestic circus acts, traditional circus spectacles, performing wild animals and numerous other acts," according to information received by the Kiwanians this week.

Anthony Zoffuto, M.D. has been named as general chairman of the event and is setting up committees to handle the various details of the event. This will include a campaign for the sale of tickets for both adults and children, prior to the day of the event. Profits which the Kiwanis Club will earn from the event will go toward its various community projects here, it was emphasized.

The show will be staged here on a "rain or shine" basis since it will be performed in the what has been termed the largest big top tent in the world.

The Carson and Barnes Circus has been performing in cities and towns throughout the United States this summer.

"We feel fortunate to be able to bring this high-type family entertainment event to Dexter and we are confident that the general public in this area will respond and will enjoy the performance," Dr. Zoffuto said.


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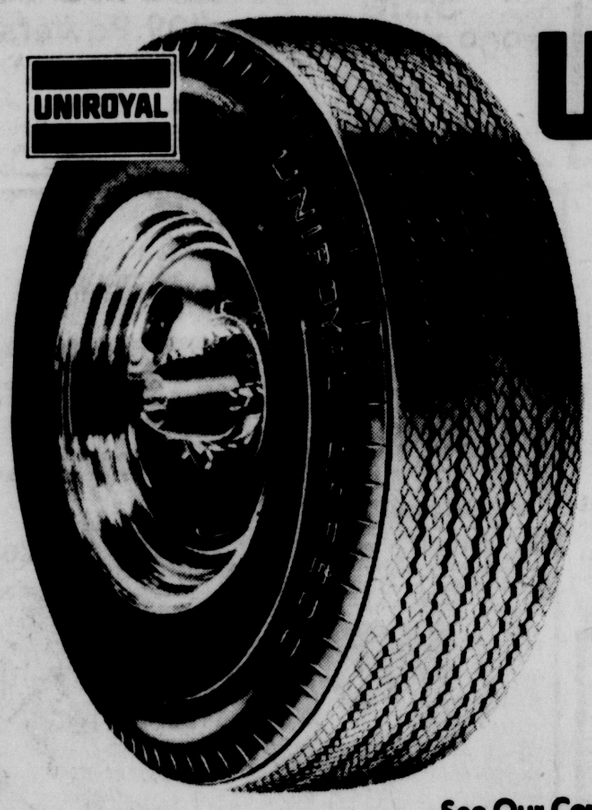


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| 8.25-14 | 25.99 | 2.18 |
| 8.25-14 | 26.99 | 2.16 |

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See Our Complete Line of Mag Wheels

And Save On These Other Automotive Needs . . .

ANTI-FREEZE

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LIMIT 4 GAL.

Protect now against Boil-Over, Freeze Ups & Corrosion. Install it yourself or let us install it for you at a small additional charge. 22-106

YOUR CHOICE 54¢ qt.

Choose between Havoline, Quaker State or Pennzoil. 20 or 30 wt. 19-170-2-3; 19-174, 174-2; 19-172-2-3

Limit 10 qts.

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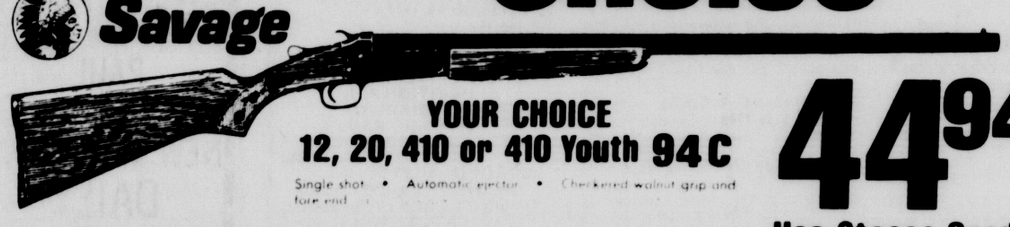
OTASCO 127 E. CENTER DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

The Friendly Folks give you Seasonal Savings and a — Sportsman's Choice

Savage



YOUR CHOICE 12, 20, 410 or 410 Youth 94C

Single shot • Automatic ejector • Checkered walnut grip and fore end

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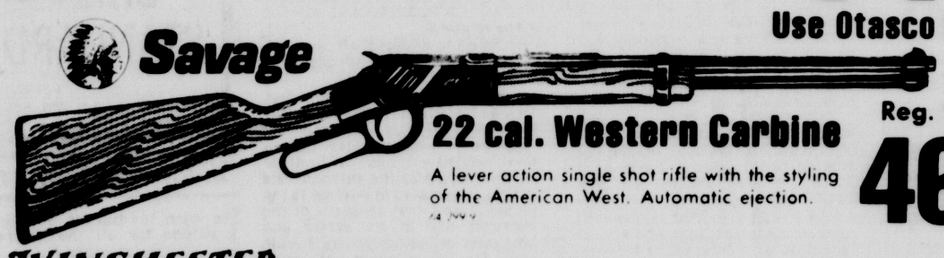
Savage



22 cal. Western Carbine

A lever action single shot rifle with the styling of the American West. Automatic ejection.

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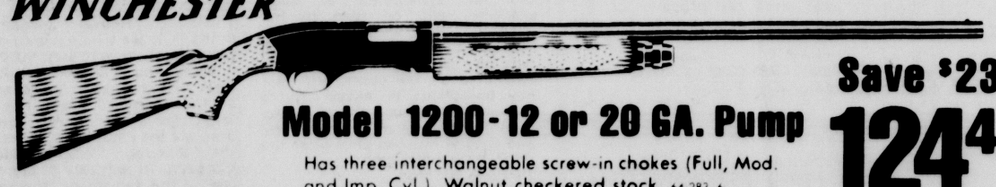


Model 1200-12 or 20 GA. Pump

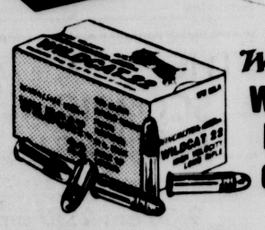
Has three interchangeable screw-in chokes (Full, Mod. and Imp. Cyl.). Walnut checkered stock. 64-283-6

Save $23.33 124.44

Remington WINCHESTER

Your Choice 2.68 BOX

Winchester Dove & Quail, 12, 16 or 20 Ga., #8 Winchester Squirrel & Rabbit 12 Ga., #6 Remington Mohawk 12 or 20 Ga., #8 Winchester .410 Ga. 2½", choice of shot sizes



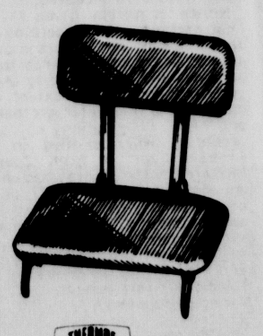

WINCHESTER WILDCAT .22 LONG RIFLE CARTRIDGES 77¢ BOX

64-210

Sport Seat

Sale Price 6.99

Padded foam seat and backrest. Collapsible steel frame. 63-945-5



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Sports Kit

Save $4.00 9.97

Two steel quart bottles with full-zippered case. 59-312-7

Indian Archery

"Golden Comanche" Compound Bow

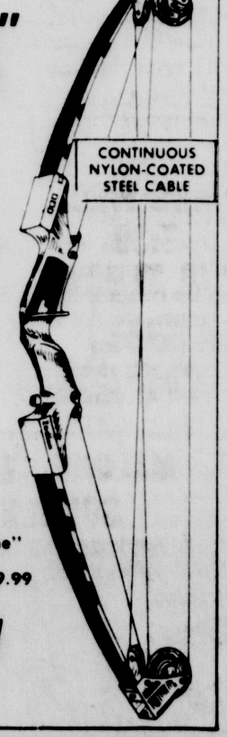
Reg. $79.97

64.97

Save $15

Requires no tuning or adjustments. Polymolded steel & fiberglas handle. 50-lb. draw weight with drop-off to 25-lb. at 30" draw. 63-154-8

Indian Archery "Comanche" Compound Hunting Bow (63-354-5) ..... 49.99

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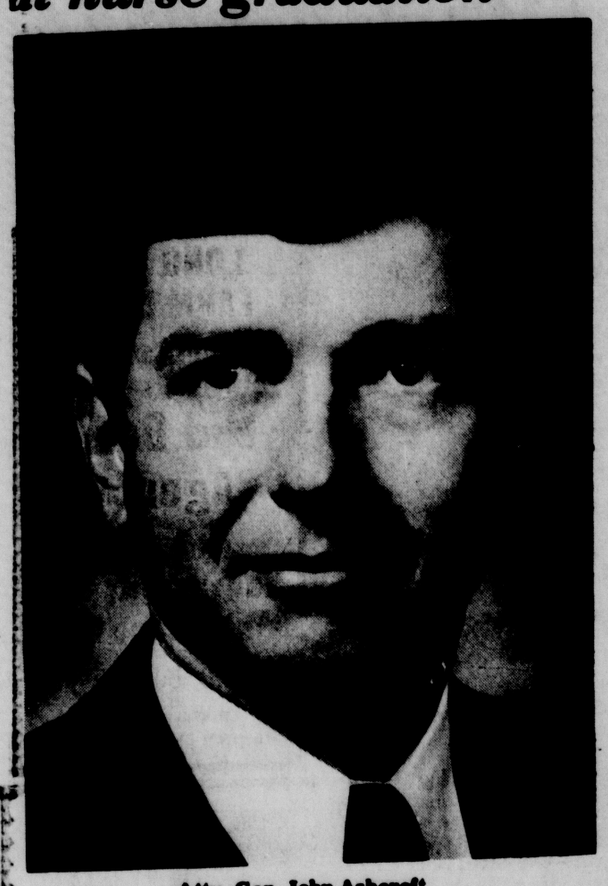
127 E. CENTER DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

# Ashcroft to speak at nurse graduation



Atty. Gen. John Ashcroft

The Sikeston Public Schools Practical Nurse Program will hold graduation exercises for its 16th class on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Sikeston Senior High School cafetorium.

John Ashcroft, Missouri's attorney general, will be the keynote speaker. Ashcroft spoke at the Missouri State Association of Licensed Practical Nurses at the Lodge of the Four Seasons last May.

Ashcroft, a native of Springfield, graduated from Yale University as a history major in 1964 and received his law degree in 1967 from the University of Chicago. While living in Springfield, he taught business law at Southwest Missouri State University and practiced law with his wife, Janet, until he was appointed state auditor. Ashcroft was the youngest state auditor in Missouri history.

In 1975, Ashcroft was appointed assistant attorney general and served there until elected as Missouri's 38th attorney general on Nov. 2, 1976. Presently, he is a member of the American Bar Association, the Missouri Bar Association, and the Cole County Bar Association.

The graduation of both the Hayti and Sikeston practical nurses represents the completion of a one-year course of practical nursing from the accredited school. These graduates will be presented school pins and diplomas at the ceremony. The publis is invited.

## Thoughts

**From The Living Bible**

So now, since we have been made right in God's sight by faith in his promises, we can have real peace with him because of what Jesus Christ our Lord has done for us. For because of our faith, he has brought us into this place of highest privilege where we now stand, and we confidently and joyfully look forward to actually becoming all that God has had in mind for us to be. We can rejoice, too, when we run into problems and trials for we know that they help us learn to be patient.

*Romans 5:1-4*

Religious Heritage of America


## Ms. Fortune.

Some folks depend on Lady Luck to get the good things in life.

But most everyone knows it's good savings, not good fortune, that bring the things you want.

And a really good way to save is with U.S. Savings Bonds.

And if you join the Payroll Savings Plan, you can be buying Bonds regularly. Automatically. (And for little more than the change rolling around in the bottom of your purse.)

So, sign up today. While you may never be known as Lady Luck, U.S. Savings Bonds could make you Ms. Fortune.

Take stock in America.

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# Public Notices

**NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED**
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, )
COUNTY OF SCOTT ) ss.

In THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of )
Yetta K. Stokely )
deceased.)

Estate No. 4823

To all persons interested in the estate of Yetta K. Stokeley, decedent:

On the 1st day of September, 1977, the last Will of Yetta K. Stokeley was admitted to probate and Mary Jane Childress was appointed the executrix of the estate of Yetta K. Stokeley decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 1st day of September, 1977. The business adress of the execurtix is 716 Allen, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0738 and her attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of furst publication is September 6th, 1977.

(Seal) Almeretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.

162, 169, 174, 180

**LEGAL PUBLICATIONS**
**NOTICE TO MISSOURI HEALTH AND MEDICAL ORGANIZATION ENROLLEES AND PROVIDERS**

All services provided to members of Missouri Health and Medical prior to July 1, 1977 must be received in the Sikeston office by September 25, 1977 with diagnosis and charges to be approved for payment. Charges received after that date will not be considered for payment.

Mail charges and diagnosis to MISSOURI HEALTH AND MEDICAL, P.O. BOX 982, SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801.

Final settlement will be made based on claims submitted prior to September 25, 1977.

167,168,169

**NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION**
(Sec. 473.567, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI )
ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON
In the estate of )
FRANCES L. STALLCUP )
deceased. )

Estate No. 4495

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Frances L. Stallcup, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 14th day of October, 1977 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

David E. Blanton
Attorney
P.O. Box 805
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-1000

David E. Blanton
Executor
P.O. Box 805,
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-1000

169, 175, 181, 187

**NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION**
(Sec. 473.567, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, )
ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of )
Mary Geneva Hulshof, )
deceased.

Estate No 4770

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Geneva Hulshof, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 4th day of October, 1977 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

A. M. Spradling, Jr.
Attorney
1838 Broadway
Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701
(314) 335-8296

John Anthony Hulshof
Executor
1612 Howard Drive,
Independence, Mo 64050

163, 169, 175, 181

**CITY OF MOREHOUSE**

..SEALED BIDS FOR A POLICE STATION WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 4 P.M., SEPTEMBER 26,1977. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE CITY HALL.

168,169,170,171,172,173

**NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED**
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, )
COUNTY OF SCOTT ) ss

TO THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
Elphia Kell Payne, )
Deceased.

Estate No. 4821

To all persons interested in the estate of Elphia Kell Payne, decedent:

On the 31st day of August, 1977. Robert B. Fuchs was appointed the administrator of the estate of Elphia Kell Payne decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 301 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-6200 and his attorney is Robert B. Fuchs, whose business address is 301 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-6200.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is September 6th, 1977.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk.
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri.

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard
162, 169, 174, 180

**NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED**
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, )
COUNTY OF SCOTT ) ss.

In THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of )
Yetta K. Stokely )
deceased.)

Estate No. 4823

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Date of furst publication is September 6th, 1977.

(Seal) Almeretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.

162, 169, 174, 180

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY**
August 22, 1977

Sealed Bids for furnishing an Aluminum Dump Trailer will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., Sept. 19, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri
State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

140,164,165,166,167,168,169,170,171

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

A hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 22, 1977, at Town Hall in Miner, Missouri, at which citizens may be heard on the property tax rates proposed to be set by the Town of Miner. The tax rates are set to produce the revenues which the budget for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1977, shows to be required from the property tax. Each tax rate is determined by dividing the amount of gross revenue needed by the current assessed valuation.

(The result is multiplied by 100 so that the tax rate will be expressed in cents per $100 valuation)

Assessed Valuation (By Categories)

| | Current Tax Year 1977 | Prior Tax Year 1976 |
|---|---|---|
| Real Estate | | $5382.10 |
| Personal Prop. | | 1237.70 |
| Railroad & Util | | |
| Merchants and Manufacturers | | 434.70 |
| Total | | 7054.50 |

Town Council of
of Miner, Missouri
By L.F. Wheeler

169, 172

## 2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Thomas L. "Hoover" Jordan, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. Also, thanks to the personnel of the Missouri State Highway Dept. for their efforts. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Ponder Funeral Home, Lilbourn. In memory of our loved one -- the family of Thomas L. "Hoover" Jordan.

9-14

## 4. Notices

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES**

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

**ERRORS**

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

## THE SCORPIO MASSAGE

472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday

Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Ch. Welcome
1117 W. Malone

## 5. Personals

Senior girl wants to share apartment with another girl about same age (18-22) 471-4048.

9-18

## 6. Sleep Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Refrigerator. Hotplate privilege. Shower. Working person. Utilities paid. 471-3403.

TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

TF

## 7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished 3 room apartment. 1 person. Utilities paid. $125 monthly. 471-3403.

TF

Furnished apartment. 471-0416

TF

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Central heat and air. Call 471-5636 or 471-3929.

TF

Upstairs furnished apartment. $150 month. 471-8621.

TF

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 471-1804 after 4.

TF

1 and 2 bedroom duplexes for rent. Completely furnished. 471-6310 or 471-2145.

TF

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.

TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5067.

TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0654 471-5470.

TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.

TF

## 8. Unfurn. Apt.

2 bedroom unfurnished townhouse. 420 Lake. $175 a month. 471-0324.

TF

New 2 bedroom fourplex. Built-in kitchen. Security deposit. 471-0940 or 471-8316.

TF

New 2 bedroom apartment. 101 Leshmet. $200.00 471-8268.

TF

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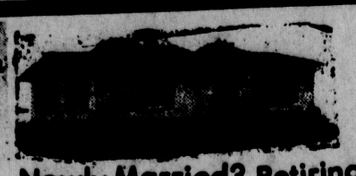
TF

New 2 bedroom townhouse. 308 N. Prairie St. $200 per month. Call 471-8228 after 5 p.m.

9-1

2 bedroom duplex. Security deposit. Immediately available. 471-6068.

TF

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Ask About our 12x60 2 bedroom Red Carpet Special

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SIKESTON, MO. 63801

Housing is our business

See '78 models at Galemore's. 24' wide 78 model. Frost free refrigerator ice maker, garbage disposal, dishwasher, woodburning fireplace.

Your in good hands with a Galemore Home.


2 bedroom furnished trailer for rent. 471-6310 or 471-2145.

TF

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450 or 471-8090.

TF

## 11. Misc. For Rent

For Lease. Large restaurant. Furnished. Ready to go. 471-3965 or 471-8419

TF

Building at rear of 863 West Malone. 471-3707

TF

Office Space for Rent. Ideal location. 800 sq. ft. carpet. Small office space for rent. Call 471-3223.

TF


## $ $ $

Earn $50,000 or more in commissions first year. NORTH AMERICAN STEEL, the grain handling division of AGRA STEEL needs area reps. to start immediately. We sell grain bins (storage and drying), nationwide direct from factory to farm.

Must be able to travel four days per week. All leads furnished, new car, or allowance, complete group insurance for family and annual bonus.

Call Lou Pierce Collect (816)753-8100 or Ike Baker Collect 471-4700 Tues., Wed. or Thurs. only


For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3-5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tenant. 471-8224.

TF

## 12A. Musical Instruments

B flat clarinet. 471-2945.

9-16

Used Clarinet. Good condition. 471-5511.

TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.


## MILO GROWERS...

YOUR ATTENTION. Please!!
R. C. DAVIS COTTON & GRAIN CO.
Charleston
NOW BUYING MILO...
Call 683-4751 for prices.


USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

2 bedroom townhouse.$200 per month. 471-0324

TF

## 9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. 603 Glenn Dr. Matthews East Acres. $350 a month. No pets. Must have references. 471-7033 or 471-6048.

9-17

For Rent
Nice 2 bedroom home, Central Heat, Paneled walls, Wall to Wall Carpet, Large attached Garage, completely paneled inside and could be used as a family room. Will rent furnished or unfurnished Call 471-1930 or 471-4021.

TF

3 bedroom house. 811 Gulf. $100 per month. Call 471-1368.

For rent in Morehouse. Nice 2 bedroom brick home. Range and dishwasher included. Carpeted and draperies. Available about Oct. 1. Call 667-5794 for more information.

9-21

## 11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom trailer. Completely furnished with washer and dryer. $150 per month. Call after 5. 471-3645.

9-16

## 12. Misc. For Sale

3½ hp Sears mower for sale. Call 471-2945

9-16

1969 Mark Twain 18 ft. Runabout. 165 hp Chevy Mercruiser. I-O. Call 471-6385 471-5898 nights.

9-21

Good seasoned oak wood for sale. 262-3057.

9-21

30" electric range. Good condition. $40. 471-5578.

9-16

1 set mags wheels and air shocks and a go-cart. 472-0466

9-21

Round black Cherry table, 100 year old. 2 matching chairs. $150.00

9-15


## IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Lake Wappapello

3 or 4 bedroom all electric brick home. Central heat and air. Woodburning fireplace with heatalators. 2 full baths and utility room. Wall to wall carpet. 3 years old. Will sacrifice for $30,000.

471-8299 after 4:30


Garden Mums. In large variety. Call 471-2848 402 Broadway.

TF

Used refrigerator-freezer and washing machine. $25 each 471-6545.

9-19

I have 3 burial spaces in the Memorial Park Cemetery for sale at a reasonable price. For information contact Mr. Carl C. Harris 471-4962.

9-23

Good used tvs. Color and black and white. $40.00 and up. Come see Charles' TV Service. 319 W. Malone. Sikeston, Phone 471-0586.

10-12


Try Flo's Grits
Lambert's

2 bedroom mobile home, on ½ acre lot. Call 471-0589 after 6:30 p.m.

9-19

2 bedroom furnished trailer. $150 a month $100 deposit required. 471-3123 or 471-3126.

9-16

3 bedroom trailer. Located on large private lot. 471-4610 or 471-5706.

9-9

1971 Kayot Pontoon boat. 8'x24' deck. 20 hp Mercury electric start engine. Factory tandem trailer by Hoosier. $2950. Call 471-4343 ask for Ken.

9-15

## Yard Sale

214 Helen
Thurs & Fri.
8-5

Wedding dress for sale. Size 11-12. 471-8626.

9-14

## Carport Sale

806 Ladue
Fri.
7-5

## FARMS FOR SALE

678 ACRES MISS RIVER DELTA LAND
480 ACRES OHIO RIVER DELTA LAND
200 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
471 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
460 ACRES CASTOR RIVER DELTA LAND
85 ACRES ON I-55 NEW MADRID CO.
240 ACRES JOHNSON CO., ILL.
2433 ACRESS MISS. DELTA 1800 ACRES COTTON
240 ACRES ARKANSAS RIVER ALL CLEARED
1890 ACRES LA. GOOD WOODLAND
18,000 ACRES LA. WOOD LAND

**W. J. McMikle**
224 Kramer
471-7111
Sikeston, Mo.
472-0564

Couch, chair, black and white tv. 471-3544 between 8:30-4:30

9-14

Good used Westinghouse heavy duty washer and dryer, combination. Both for $100.00 471-9352.

TF

FOR SALE
One Underwood 581 adding machine, with tape readout; One IBM Selectric Typewriter; Two E.F. Johnson Fleetcom II 60 watt business band radios, one base station and one mobile, ready to install and operate. All in excellent condition and priced to sell. Call 545-3213.

Pool Tables. New and used regulation slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co.Corning, Ark. Phone 857-3372.

9-30

## Small Garage Sale

803 Indiana
8-12
Sat., Sept. 17
Some baby clothes.

Admiral Frost-free refrigerator. Coppertone. 15 ft. Admiral upright deep freeze. Bedroom tm e end tables and 1 coffee table. Other household pieces. 471-2818.

8-25

## Garage Sale

909 Virginia
Fri. & Sat.
9-5
Children's clothing, toys, misc. items.

## Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery

510 Tanner

Don't forget Lay-Away for Christmas. For the best gift selection, price, & quality, Don't miss our shop.

Jeannette Frazier, Owner.

Sidewinder bass boat. 18 ft. 75 hp Evinrude Completely equipped. Priced right. 471-3707.

TF

Peaches. Monroe and Rio-os-gem. Jonathan apples. Junction Hwy 60 and ZZ west of Dexter. C .. L Orchards. 624-3771.

TF

## Garage Sale

209 Powers
Fri. & Sat.
8-6
This is it.
Last time ever.

## FOR SALE

Wholesale Livestock Feeds

| | Price | Change |
|---|---|---|
| Pig Starter Pell (SP250) | 6.50 | -- 4 |
| Hog Finisher Pell | 4.73 | Same |
| 40% Hog Supp. Pell | 10.10 | - 2¢ |
| Cattle Grower Pell | 4.24 | + 2¢ |
| Bar None (9% Sweet Flakes) | 5.40 | + 6¢ |
| Chunk Style Dog Food (25 lb) | 3.58 | Same |

MARCH FEED MILLS, INC.
Dexter, Mo.
314-624-4511
Feeds priced: Cash-picked up-per 100 lbs. Except Dog Food

## For Sale

Electric golf cart with top and charger Runs good $175.00
Electric golf cart with charger. Runs good $140

See at or call
New Madrid Country Club Pro Shop
748 5014

Apples (cooking or eating) - Junction of Hwy. 60 and ZZ. West of Dexter. C and L Orchards. Phone 624-3771.

TF

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.

TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.

TF

Grain bins available
Erection within 30 days.
Farm Systems, Inc.
Francis Eberhart.
Call collect-Memphis
1-901-761-5990


## Don't Forget Your Friends This Christmas.

Isn't it nice to be thought of and receive a Christmas card? Be an early shopper and call Dorothy Williams 471-4379. She will bring the Christmas Card Books by for you to select yours, at your convenience.

Order now for a complete selection. Order now and avoid the last minute printing and mailing holdups.

Call Now and Dorothy Williams will bring the books to your home or business.

471-4379

United Freight Sales United Freight Sales United Freight Sales

PRE FIRE SALE!

OUR PRE FIRE SALE IS GOING ON NOW AT UNITED FREIGHT SALES, OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW, BUT WAIT TIL YOU SEE THEM NOW! HURRY, COME FIRST FOR BEST SELECTION!

COMPLETE BEDROOM SET $179.95
Includes: 6 Drawer Dresser, Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest
Full Size Headboard, Bed Frame. Save $50.00.

TWIN SIZE HEADBOARDS $21.00

BED FRAMES ON ROLLERS $17.95

CONTEMPORARY STYLE SOFA & CHAIR $169.00
Limited Quanities

EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM $329.00
Sofa-Chair in Herculon Save $70.00

4 PC SLOOPY JOE $499.95
Reversable cushions. Buy the kiddy rocker for only $1.00

FULL SIZE FOAM MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS $79.95 Set

7 PC DINETTE TABLE & 6 CHAIRS $149.95

SLEEPER SOFAS Herculon Full Size $199.95

E-Z TERMS

Mon.-Fri. 9-8 Sat. till 6 pm

United Freight Sales
2126 Broadway
Cape 334-6738

United Freight Sales United Freight Sales



Brenda's Discount Dress Shop
Gideon, Mo.

Save 20% on Famous Catalog Brand Coats.

All weather or wool. Pant length or dress length.
Other new fall fashions arriving daily.

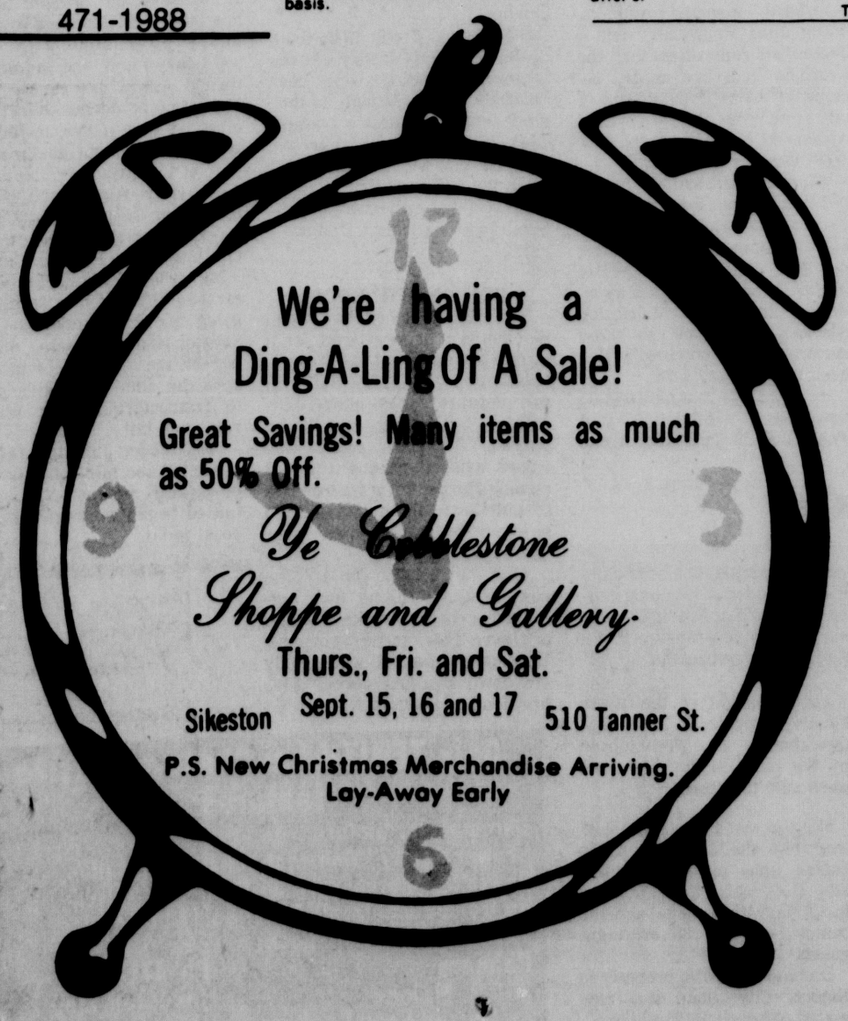
Bring or send new customer and receive extra discount. New customers receive extra discount.



Home Economics School Ranges
2 electric
Harvest gold
New warranty
Call
Sikeston Tire Co.
471-1988


## 13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.




SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## 16. Want to Buy

Used shower stall. Reasonable. 471-5578.
9-16

Wanted to buy: Bunk beds and chest. Call 649-3786.
9-15

Wanted to buy. Good used furniture and appliances. 471-9701.
TF

'65-66 Fastback Mustang 471-8284.
8-28

## 18. Help Wanted

Cocktail waitress. Sikeston Ramada Inn. Apply in person after 1 p.m.
9-18

Earn Extra money. Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for FREE Catalog Sales Kit on toll free 800-631-1258.

BOOKKEEPER—ACCOUNTANT
Progressive construction company has immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper accountant. Applicant must be capable of maintaining accounting records from recording daily transactions through monthly posting of general ledger, accounts receivable and accounts payable ledgers, job cost records, preparation of monthly financial statements, compilation of payroll tax returns. Submit resume outlining qualifications, educational background, experience, references and salary expectation to P.O. Box 927, Sikeston, Missouri.

Culligan wants experienced direct sales people. Call today. 471-8391.
TF

Manager trainee. Ambitious, self-starting individual to train to manage new retail store. Send resume to PO Box M 100 care of Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 63801
9-19

Cotton gin worker and general farm laborer. Write or call Story Farms, Inc. General Delivery Wolf Island, Mo. 314 649-3800
9-18

Bookkeeper. Some typing. Experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume to PO Box 563 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
TF

## $300 A WEEK

That's what our salesmen average. Immediate openings in Southeast Missouri for sales people who want to earn over $1,000 per month. Leads furnished at no cost to you and top commissions paid daily, plus monthly bonus up to $800 for those who qualify. For personal interview write, District Manager, P.O. Box 366, Poplar Bluff, Missouri 63901 or call 314-686-2401, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## 471-4141

By Owner
3 bedroom frame house in Oran. Utility room. Carpeted, except kitchen and utility room. On 2½ lots. Carport with storage and detached garage. 262-3693.
9-21

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom, 2 baths. Fireplace. Pool. Living-dining area. Large lot. $35,500 471-5542
9-16

200 acre farm. 500 bu. grain storage.
2 barns and other buildings and ponds. 568-2814
9-25

3 bedroom brick. Double lot. Central heat and air. Fenced backyard. 4 miles East of Portageville on Hwy KK. Approximately 5 miles South of Noranda. $22,500 379-3240.
9-16

Established craft shop for sale. Excellent business opportunity! Inquire by mail to PO Box ML 100 care of Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 63801
9-15

For Sale By Owner
10 miles north of Sikeston. 1300 sq. ft. living space upstairs and downstairs. 4½ years old Call 471-8887 for appointment or information.
9-14

94.0 acre farm in which 70.0 acres put to grade and limed. Has a 10" well. All good mixed dirt. 3½ miles northwest of Lilbourn. Call 688-2722.
TF

New house in Sikeston. Paula Dr. Central air. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Lots of closet space. Double carport storage. 545-3690.
9-20

House for sale. Built-in kitchen with garbage disposal, dishwasher completely carpeted. Large outside storage. Large lot. 1310 Davis, New Madrid, Mo. 748-5040 after 5.
TF

Part-time positions now available. Perfect for homemakers. Choose your own hours. Working for Playhouse Toys and Gifts. Call 472-0175.
TF

Hostess needed. Part-time. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry.
TF

Bussey's Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. New cals solvent method. Free refinishing counseling. Easy loading and unloading. Parking. 401 N. Prairie (rear) Bloomfield, Mo. 568-4582.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR SALE
ENERGY SAVING HOME
New 3 bedroom , 2 bath home. Lots of extras. Fully carpeted. Large lot.
Call for appointment
471-5636 or 471-3929

## Help Wanted

Experienced Nurses Aides
Charleston Host House
683-3721

Cook needed at Dutch Pantry. Apply in person.
TF

Waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry
TF

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

## 19. Child Care

Someone needed to babysit in my home. 3 days per week. 7-3:30. References required. 471-8737.
9-19

Want to do babysitting in my home. Mon.-Fri. Have references. 471-4643.
9-16

Would like to do babysitting in my home in Vanduser. Carolyn Waters. 471-0473.
9-15

Babysitter wanted in my home in Sikeston. 5 days per week. 8-5. One in school. One 6 months old. Send salary requirements and references to Daily Standard PO Box JC 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
TF

## 20. Lost And Found

LOST
Black quarter horse mare. Has white diamond on forehead. Contact James Sweet 683-6853.
9-18

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
TF

Will do roofing, patch work-hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 471-3493
4-16

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

AKC registered Irish Setter puppies for sale. 9 weeks old. 471-2020.
9-20

Free kittens to a good home. 471-3642.
9-15

Free. Part-shepherd and Doberman pups. Call 471-9726.

Registered toy apricot poodle puppies. Other colors available soon. $75.00 Poodle grooming by appointment. 471-8456.
9-15

AKC Bassett puppie. 722-3268.
9-17

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

## 28. Autos

1974 Ford Galaxie 500. Air conditioned. radio, P.S. P.B. $1700 Call 471-6277
9-16

'73 Buick Limited. Extra clean. All power. $2200 471-9282 471-6048.
9-16

GMC Rally Van. STX Equipped. Still under warranty. $6975 471-8064.
9-15

'70 Chevrolet Caprice. Clean. Good condition. Power and air. 471-8255 after 6 p.m.
9-20

1971 Olds 98. Good condition. 471-9440.
9-19

'74 Mustang II Ghia. Fully loaded. 471-7401 after 6 p.m.
9-18

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

1975 John Deere 6600 combine. 4520 John Deere tractor with duals. 4620 John Deere tractor with duals. 471-3879 or 545-3304.
9-14

1-22 low drum 1 row John Deere Cotton Picker, on 60 John Deere tractor with special reverse gear can be changed quick and easy to regular farm use, Tractor A-condition, Picker used last year $1200. for more information call 683-2030. Charleston, Mo.

IHC 403 combine. Good condition. Homemade cab. Call 262-3272 Oran.
8-25-TF


LONG TERM FARM LOANS
Low cost and fast, efficient serivce.
Mid Delta Agency
representing
Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-6000

LIGHTERS, KNIVES, ASHTRAYS, PENS, DAILY PLANNERS WITH THE NAME OF YOUR BUSINESS.

TOM WILSON 471-3760
BOOTHEEL SALES COMPANY
SONNY ALCORN 471-8298
206 E. CENTER ST. 471-3001 SIKESTON, MO.


## NOTICE OF SALE

The Sikeston Child Development Center, a not for profit organization, will sell to the highest bidder the following items.

- 33" child size cots.
- 40 cot covers
- 21 Plastic bins
- 1 Artificial Christmas tree
- 1 Polaroid Land Camera
- 1 Ped board shelf and display rack
- 2 Wooden sink and stove combinations
- 1 Large indoor See Saw
- 1 Large indoor Jungle Gym
- 2 Wooden children's rocking chairs
- 1 lot wooden "Creative Play things" toys
- 1 lot assorted records and books
- 1 electric space heater
- 1 electric fan
- 2 easels
- 2 sets Instructo puppet playmates

These items may be inspected at the Center, 229 Westgate (Lincoln Facility) on Wed. September 14 and Thurs., September 15, 1977 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon, Thursday, September 22, 1977 and should be mailed to Child Development Center, P.O. Box 9, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Cash must be paid at time of sale.

Board of Directors
Sikeston Child Development Center

Secretary needed. Approximately 20 hours per week. Typing, shorthand, or speedwriting required. Call 471-0034 weekdays between 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
9-15

AMAZE YOURSELF! Even if you've never sold before, just a few hours a week can bring you excellent earnings when you sell Avon Products. Call Ann Brown, 472-0492.

Part-time. Shopping for major national corporations. Permanent local work on irregular basis. No investment. Include phone number w-response. Shop'nchek, Box 28175, Atlanta, GA 30328.

Grill cook. Evening shift. No Sundays. Apply in person. Cream Castle.
TF

Grill cook. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.. Apply in person. Dairy Cream. Hwy 61 N. Sikeston, Mo.

MASSEUSES WANTED
SCORPIO MASSAGE
Sikeston's Newest and Finest.
Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. $200-$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.
Call 472-0455
1117 W. Malone
Equal Opportunity Employer
We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

## 22. Motorcycles

185 Suzuki. Low mileage. 471-6529.
9-16

1968 Ambassador. 75 Honda 360. Call 471-6083.
9-16

650 CC Yamaha. 1975 model. Excellent condition. Only 1500 miles since new. $1250 471-7254 or 471-1533

## 24. Services

Will do yard work of any kind. Leveling, seeding, lot mowing, etc. Call 471-7693.
9-15

Sue's Decorative Machine Quilting. Quilts, bedspreads. 283-5881 Essex. Call after 10 a.m.
8-16

Furniture refinishing. Wood only. 471-5966.
9-25

Start Saving Bigg $$ Now. With proper insulation energy reduction can save you as much as 30-35 percent. General Insulation can do this for you with cellulose fiber insulation blown thru out your attic. For your free estimate. Call General Insulation and Siding Co. Today at 471-4273.

Tree service topping, trimming, removal of dangerous trees. Residential, commercial, stumps, removed. General clean-ups and firewood. shrub care. 17 years experience. Insured. Dean Wright. 471-5331.
TF

Custom bar-b-quing. Sat. only. 471-6711.
TF

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.

NEED A PLUMBER?
Quick Dependable!
Emergency Service
Call 471-4993

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
NIGHT OR DAY
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Plumbing, heating, and air conditioning. Backhoe work. Call Damon Burks, for free estimate collect. 568-2328.
TF

Farmer Homeowner
STUMPED?
Don't know what to do with those tree stumps?
We have the modern stump removal equipment the newest grinders, for your large and small jobs.
By the hour or by the stump.
Call us today!
Ronnie Tatum
East Prairie
649-2137

## 26. Pets

Old English Sheep Dog. Best offer. 283-5454.
9-21

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. NORTH St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

1973 Plymouth Road Runner 400. Loaded. Call for details. 649-5529
9-18

1966 Ford. Runs good. 471-1284 after 5 p.m.
9-16

Datsun 240Z Loaded. $2900.00
1973 Fiat 131 S $2500
No collect calls. 888-4898
9-14

1976 Cutlass Supreme. 25,000 miles. Loaded with extras. $5000 748-2251
9-15

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine No. PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

## 31. Mobile Homes For Sale

10' x 50' Mariette Mobile Home. Stove, clean. Must sell. $1500 or best offer. 748-2090.
9-14

SALES CAREER
LIMITED TRAVEL
We are manufacturers of chemical specialties for the industrial, insitutional and commercial markets.
If you are a hard worker, with a strong desire to succeed (sales experience optional) we will invest our time and money to help you become successful.
$200 to $350 weekly draw and incentives against liberal commissions. Expense allowance while training. Excellent fringe benefits.
Send resume to:
DELTA FOREMOST CHEMICAL
P.O. Box 30310
Memphis, Tenn. 38130
An equal opportunity employer

1968 Chevrolet Malibu. 307 A.C. P.S. 471-4422.
9-15

Stationwagon. Can be seen 114 Northwest St. 471-3214.
9-14

'73 Dodge ½ ton pick-up. 6 cylinder automatic. Call 471-2772.
TF

Russell's Auto Sales has special on a 1971 Toyota 2 door economy car. Sharp. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.
TF

For Sale or Rent.
1971 mobile home. Furnished. 2 bedroom. Central air. Washer-dryer hook-up. Natural gas. Large lot. Bertrand. 683-6496.
9-14

1976 14 x 70 Festival. Unfurnished. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths. Carpeted. Central heat and air. After 5 p.m. 472-0308.
TF

Carrier mobile home air conditioners. 471-7390 Bank financing.
TF

Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors Ice Cream Store
Located in Sikeston, Mo.
Opportunity to join nationally reputable company.
For franchise information write or telephone:
Baskin-Robbins Division Office
201 E. 8th St.
Evansville, Indiana 47713
812-425-0131

1969 CJ 5 Jeep. Power take off. Winch. Loaded with extras. Call 649-2994 or 649-5336 after 6 p.m.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## 30. Farm Supplies

458 John Deere grain dryer. 47' 6" Hutcheson grain auger. 545-3238.
9-14

403 International combine with 4 row bean head and 4 row corn head. Factory cab and blower. 667-5341.
9-15

## 32. Rec. Vehicles

31 ft. Winnebago 5th wheel travel trailer. Air conditioner. Power plant. Fully contained. Same as new. Phone 649-3475.
9-15

'76 Starcraft camper. Sleeps 6-8. A.C. or D.C. refrigerator. 3 burner range. Boat carriers, beautiful interior. Like New. Used only 3 times. Converts 110 to 12 volts. Lots of storage. Will sacrifice for $2000.00 Cost $2700 new. Call 683-3148 Bertrand.

Extra clean 15 ft. camper. Gas cook stove. Heater, ice box. 14" tires with spare. Canopy. 748-5872. $1400.

# Deaths

## Lucille Thomas

PORTAGEVILLE -- Lucille Thomas, 77, died at 8:20 a.m. Monday at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia following an extended illness.

She was born in Hinds County, Miss. to the late Reed and Josephine Terry Miller.

On April 12, 1936 she married John Thomas, who survives.

Other survivors include: Two sons, Fred Robinson of Jackson, Miss. and Joe Kelley of Terry, Miss.; one brother, Senore Miller of Jackson, Miss.; and seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday at the CME Methodist Church.

Burial will follow Friday in a Terry, Miss. cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

## Benny Walker

Pallbearers for services at 2 p.m. Thursday for Benny Walker, 74, of 243 Daniel St., who died Tuesday are, Horace Byrd, Ray Cook and grandsons, Denny Alcorn, Bill Walker, Jimmy Mills and Tommy Rister.

## Harry McClanahan

KENNETT - Funeral services for Harry A. McClanahan, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Boyd Funeral Home in Kennett. Burial will follow in the Old Morley Cemetery.

Born Sept. 20, 1911, he was the son of the late Lex and Ida McClanahan. He was a resident of Bell City for 19 years before moving to Kennett, where he had lived for the past 15 years.

Survivors include: One brother, Roy McClanahan of Cape Girardeau; one sister, Vallie McClanahan of Dyersburg, Tenn.; one daughter, Ruth Montiel of Chula Vista, Calif.; one foster daughter, Mrs. Etheleen Scherffius of Bell City; four grandchildren and three foster grandchildren.

# Malden Police Chief dies

MALDEN — Dempsey Woodrow "Woody" McMillian, 57, chief of police at Malden and a lifetime resident of the area, died at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday in Veterans Administration Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born Aug. 31, 1920 in Malden to the late Pete and Myrtle Garner McMillian.

On Oct. 25, 1968 at Malden he married Macy B. McMahan, who survives.

He was a member of First Christian Church of Malden, 100F Cotton Hill Lodge No. 306 and was a veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include: One daughter, Connie Downing of Memphis, Tenn.; four sons, Don, Steve and Ron McMillian of Malden and Bob McMillian of Arlington, Tex.; five stepsons, Danny Stout of Granite City, Ill., Mike Stout of Belton, Tex., Dennis Stout of St. Louis and Rick and Kevin Stout of Malden; one stepdaughter, Karen Stout of Malden; four brothers, Norman McMillian of Malden, William Mac McMillian of Columbia, Ill., Henry McMillian of Wall Lake, Mich. and Dallas McMillian of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Betty Mae Borders of St Louis; and 11 grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at Landess Funeral Home at Malden where services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. R.P. Davison officiating.

Burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery at Malden.

**HIGH MAGNIFICATION**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A million books stored on a single sheet of paper? A movie of uranium atoms in motion? Both are possible with the new electron microscope which can magnify an object (or reduce it) 20 million times.

The best optical microscopes, limited by the wavelengths of light, magnify no more than 2,000 times and the implications of the new microscope are enormous, says National Geographic.

The microscope will enable biologists to spot normal cells changing into cancerous cells and to identify genes that cause hereditary diseases.

Perhaps the most unexpected benefit of the electron microscope is demagnifying, says Geographic. The tiny silicon wafers which contain intricate circuits for high-speed computers can be produced on a large scale, then ultra-miniaturized by photography through the microscope in reverse, the magazine says.

# Corwin may give self up

DEXTER — Bob Corwin, 38, of Sikeston, charged with embezzlement of $27,236.50 on Sept. 5 has been in contact with his wife and may give himself up.

The Stoddard County Sheriff's Department said today, however, nothing further has developed in the case.

A car used by Corwin had been found earlier at Lambert St. Louis International Airport in St. Louis with some of the checks taken in the case.

The money was from store deposits at the Wal-Mart store in Dexter, where he had been an employe.

# No. 1 Cont. from page 1

ments. The council agreed to trade in a 1968 model truck and retain another 1968 truck, proposed to be traded in, as a truck for the dog catcher.

Mayor Terry Rowe appointed Bob Graham to the Urban Renewal Board, replacing George Simmons and Willie Hart to the Housing Authority Board in replacement of Simmons.

Robin Hess was appointed to the Park and Recreation Board and Bill Russell was reappointed to the Board of Adjustment by Rowe, who asked council members to make suggestions for the replacement in October of Art Wallhausen on the industrial commission.

A proclamation designating the week of Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week was signed by Rowe.

In other action, the council agreed to set a policy whereby the city will extend sewer service to all developed property within the city as funds are available; to sod the baseball infield at S.D. Simpson Park; and to seed the infield at the little league baseball field at Hillhouse Park.

During reports on the community development program given by Tanna Parish, director, a public hearing was set for Oct. 11 on the annexation of property at the city's east interchange on Interstate 57. Parish informed the council that petitions for the annexation had been received from owners of Sands Motel, Sands Restaurant, the State Highway Department and a service station at the interchange.

Rowe was authorized to sign a petition calling for the extension of the south city limits to the city-owned park on I-57.

The council approved contracting for dirt work, leveling and levee shaping at the I-57 park. Parish gave an estimate of $10,000 for the work, which will be paid for with community development funds.

A meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 5 as an informal discussion workshop for the council.

# No. 2 Cont. from page 1

patients who can afford to pay for the services provided. They don't. They do not make any real effort to determine who can afford to pay. As a result, Missouri taxpayers are certainly subsidizing the treatment of some patients who should be paying."

Drawing special criticism was the hospital's apparent inability to decide what to do with a $42,000 donation made to the hospital two years ago. The hospital sent back the check.

"The hospital administrator stated that there was no trust fund into which he could deposit the check," the auditor explained.

However, 12 years ago the legislature had set up a State Cancer Fund. The State Department of Social Services recovered the check and the money is now in the cancer fund.

Other criticism of the hospital was that it charged an average 38 cents per meal in fiscal year 1976, while its own information showed it cost $1.72.

"They gave away almost 7,900 meals and cannot seem to account for approximately 12,000 meals they served," he said.

He also said the hospital charged $55 per day for a room, but that a rate or $79 per day would be needed to recover all costs.

Overall, Keyes said, he has been favorably inpressed with the performance of state government and what problems he has found center around the lack of planning and "common sense."

A press conference was planned at the office of State Rep. Gary Smith, but due to the late arrival of Keyes it was cut short, with the auditor primarily repeating what was in his prepared Rotary Club speech and in his report on the Ellis Fischel hospital released earlier in the day.

# No. 3 Cont. from page 1

however, that in casual conversation with council members, nobody had placed the blame on anybody, it was just mechanical problems.

Bolin had said that he felt the council was trying to place the blame on him.

Council members did discuss at length the steps taken during the shortage and the way citizens and employes worked on the problem.

"Every employe worked, has put in extra effort and it's appreciated," McRoy said. "As long as we have this caliber of councilmen and employes we can handle anything that comes along."

The water supply went out about 5 p.m. Sunday and was not back to normal until Tuesday morning.

During that time a crew from the Singer Co. of Stuttgart, Ark. worked on the wells, helped by City Clerk Joe Lloyd and Aldermen McRoy and Carl Neuber.

Neuber, after spending eight hours on his regular job, spent over eight hours at the water plant.

Citizens also came to the plant and helped.

"No one person gets the credit for getting the problem worked out," Neuber said, "it was all a community effort."

School officials and the Elder Manufacturing Co. plant also cooperated with the city, closing down until water could be brought back to normal, and the manager of the Elder plant spent a lot of time at the plant, McRoy said.

It was pointed out Tuesday night that the city was not completely without water, since the one well still in operation managed to produce enough water "to get the waste out of the homes," McRoy said, "and I'm very proud of that."

The council had special praise for Terry Crowe, acting water superintendent, who managed the operation after Bolin resigned last week.

Council members pointed out, for example, that Crowe had worked for 20 of the previous 24 hours and was constantly working on the problem since Sunday.

They also praised members of the police department for helping during the crisis, looking after the pumps and running errands, jobs which they do not usually handle.

In other business Tuesday night, the board set the tax rate at $2.10--the same as the previous year. Of this total, 75 cents will go to the general fund, 20 cents to the library fund and $1.15 to the bond sinking fund.

A public hearing was also held for input on how to spend about $20,000 in revenue sharing funds, but nobody showed up. The council decided to spend the money as previously proposed--as it was needed as part of the general fund.

Baby Butch to entertain

# Kelley Circus coming soon

The Kelley Brothers Circus sponsored by the Heritage House will be presented at the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Area Sept. 16 with performances at 4 and 7 p.m.

The feature this year is baby "Butch", the circus elephant, trained and presented by Capt. Neil Franzen.

Other circus entertainment this year that can be found under the yellow and blue tent are the Frauensteins comedy plate-spinning and rolling-globe juggling acts. The great "Hirenzo" will excite the audience with his manipulations of trying to keep the china from shattering.

The Canestrelli Troupe will amaze the crowds with their acrobatics and will feature "Miss Joyce" on the ladder supported only on the soles of Pietro's shoes.

And on the trapeze will be Miss Fabi.

For the first time, "Miss Suzanne" and her preforming chimps will be with the circus for your entertainment.

The circus clowns will also be there with their funny and frolicking gags.

# Plans to reconstruct utility rates will fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy program is undergoing major changes in the Senate, where a leading member of the energy committee says the administration's plan to restructure electric utility rates will fail.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., predicted the rate reforms will be largely rejected as the committee is scheduled to take up the proposal today.

Tuesday night, the Senate approved an omnibus energy conservation bill that bans the production of automobiles with poor gas mileage.

This is a sharp departure from the Carter plan, which called for a tax, but not a prohibition on the fuel-inefficient automobiles.

The bill, which contains many of the energy-saving steps the President is pushing, was approved after the Senate rejected a mandatory gasoline rationing plan.

The energy committee Tuesday failed to break a deadlock on the President's proposal to continue natural gas price controls, sending the issue to the full Senate, where a fierce floor fight is expected next week.

Many of the administration's other energy proposals, especially the tax on industrial use of oil and natural gas, appear to be in serious trouble. The Senate Finance Committee continues hearings on these measures today.

The House last month passed the entire energy package in one bill. But in the Senate, it has been split into five separate pieces of legislation.

Two of these — energy conservation and coal conversion — have now won Senate approval, although not in their original form.

House and Senate conferees will ultimately have to resolve the differences before Congress can enact the energy legislation.

The House had gone along with the administration's proposal to prohibit utilities from discounting electricity for large industrial customers. It also voted to require utilities to offer low rates to consumers in times when demand is down.

But Johnston said he doesn't think "the Senate will do much with utility regulation" in this session. Johnston has steered several other Carter energy proposals through the Senate.

He said the Senate might give the government the power to intervene in some cases where states set utility rates, "but that's probably as far as we'll go."

The energy conservation bill approved by the Senate Tuesday would set new energy-efficiency standards for buildings, home appliances and automobiles.

Starting with 1980 models, cars getting less than 16 miles to the gallon could not be built. This level would rise to 21 miles per gallon in 1985.

The bill also makes direct, low-interest government loans available for homeowners who install solar heating equipment while requiring utilities to help customers better insulate their homes.

# Speedy construction of pipelines needed to transport Alaskan oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration reversed an earlier stand today and urged Congress to authorize speedy construction of as many as two pipelines to transport surplus Alaskan crude oil from the West Coast to the inland United States.

Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary told a Senate subcommittee that the overland lines are needed because of an anticipated glut of oil from the newly opened Alaska oil pipeline on the U.S. West Coast.

"The administration firmly believes that the construction of at least one, and perhaps two, of the proposed west-to-east pipeline systems is urgently needed in order to assure an efficient means of delivering Alaskan crude oil to those areas of the country which need it," O'Leary said.

He said the administration now backs legislation that would cut through federal and state red tape to get the pipeline, or pipelines, authorized as quickly as possible — as previous legislation did for Alaska oil and yet-to-be built gas pipelines.

In the past, the administration has opposed such an approach for a west-to-east oil pipeline.

O'Leary said the fact that these earlier pipeline laws have seemed to work well has "brought us increasingly to the view that a legislative framework for a decision on west-east oil pipeline routes would be in the public interest."

He testified on legislation by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., that would mandate a federal decision on one of two proposed pipeline routes by Feb. 1, 1978.

The two proposed routes are the Sohio project involving a pipeline from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Texas; and the Northern Tier Pipeline proposal, which would bring a pipeline from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn.

O'Leary said the administration would like to see the legislation broadened to include other possible routes, including several that might go through part of Canada.

Currently, Alaskan oil is either being sent to West Coast refineries or shipped via tankers through the Panama Canal.

Meanwhile, President Carter's energy program is undergoing major changes in the Senate, where a leading member of the energy committee says the administration's plan to restructure electric utility rates will fail.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., predicted the rate reforms will be largely rejected. The committee began work on the proposal today.

**DON'T RAISE HOOP**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wooden has been retired for a couple of years as head basketball coach at UCLA but still has definite ideas about how college basketball should be played. The great coach was asked what he thought about raising the basket a foot or two to cut down on the advantage enjoyed by taller men over short ones.

"I'm not really for it," he sad. "I think taking away offensive rebound baskets would achieve the same purpose. Raising the basket would only cut down shooting percentages and lead to stalling.

# 2 trucks hit

Two trucks were involved in a traffic accident at 6:52 a.m. today at the intersection of West Malone Avenue and Delmar Street. Public safety officers said a large van truck driven by Larry Steven Margrabe, 26, of 800 Pine St., (foreground) made a left turn from West Malone onto Delmar and was struck in the side by an eastbound van driven by Brice Leon Moore, 27, of 1206 Ruth St. Officers said there were no arrests and no injuries.

(Daily Standard photo)

# 5 hurt in SeMo accidents

Five persons were injured in three area traffic accidents Tuesday and early today, the highway patrol said today.

Two persons were injured in a two-vehicle accident at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday on Route T, one mile south of Portageville.

The accident occurred when a northbound car driven by Bess Killian Hobbs, 77, of Portageville stalled in the road and was struck in the rear by a northbound pickup truck driven by Linda Sue Thacker, 23, of Portageville.

The driver of the Thacker car received moderate injuries and a passenger in the car, Crystal Lynn Thacker, seven, received minor injuries.

Both were taken to Pemiscot County Hospital at Hayti.

One person received moderate injuries in a one-vehicle accident at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Route JJ, five miles north of Parma in Stoddard County.

The accident occurred when a northbound tractor-trailer truck driven by Larry Gene Brown, 34, of Sikeston ran through an intersection and struck a utility pole.

Brown received moderate injuries and was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

He was also arrested for careless and impudent driving-- failure to stop at a stop sign.

Two persons suffered minor injuries in a one-car accident at 1:02 a.m. today on Highway 102, three miles north of East Prairie.

The accident occurred when an eastbound car driven by Walter Vines Jr., 36, of East Prairie ran off the road on a curve, struck a bridge railing and ran off the bridge into two feet of water.

Injured were the driver and a passenger, Rosalie Easly, 17, of East Prairie, who were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston with minor injuries.

Vines was arrested for careless and imprudent driving -- excessive speed.

# *Flood waters recede*

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The flood waters receded today as quickly as they rose, leaving at least 18 dead, 1,200 homeless and property damage counted in the millions.

The legacy of 12 inches of rain in 24 hours was devastation in the expensive shops of the city's Country Club Plaza, tedious cleanup along Brush Creek and the Blue River, and worry over the fate of some two dozen people still listed as missing.

The damage, like the metropolitan area, crossed state borders and the governors of Missouri and Kansas each planned to ask federal disaster aid.

Still, because the shopping area is so well known — its Christmas lighting has been depicted in dozens of magazines — the flood is likely to become known as the "Country Club Plaza Flood."

The damage was awesome. Preliminary estimates in the metropolitan area showed 65 businesses damaged or destroyed; 228 houses, 150 apartments and 500 mobile homes suffering at least some damage.

"It's devastating," said Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale, a Kansas City native, after a 2½-hour tour of the area. "I hope I can get as much money as I can for the people who have been hurt."

Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas pronounced the need critical after his two-hour tour, which included a shopping center in suburban Mission where one store alone estimated $500,000 in lost merchandise.

At the height of the storm Monday night, 2,600 had to flee their homes. The rain stopped by the next midday and 1,400 were able to return.

For the rest there were shelters, like the Salvation Army center able to accommodate 300. But most were able to move in with friends and the center had only 35 overnight guests.

Damage to public property in Kansas City alone was estimated at nearly $5.25 million.

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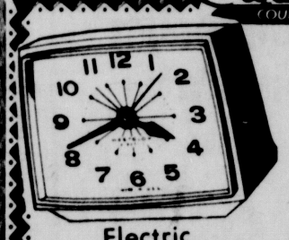

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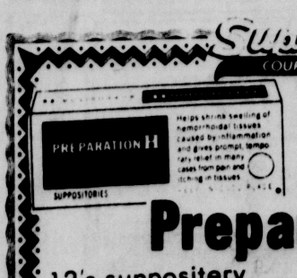


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# Prison officials gamble on drug abuse program

By JESSE W. BUNN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Gambling with state funds to rehabilitate prison inmates who have drug problems has been a risky venture with the State of Missouri coming out a loser more often than not.

Bill Elder of the Division of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse is like an oddsmaker checking all the angles and hoping to cut his losses. "You might say we're looking for a way to hedge our bets," Elder said.

If he is successful, both the state and the inmates will come out winners.

Elder is working with representatives from the Division of Corrections and the Division of Probation and Parole to find a way for choosing prison inmates who may have a better chance at staying away from drugs — and therefore a better chance for rehabilitation.

If a method for more effectively choosing inmates for drug rehabilitation programs can be defined, the state may lessen expenditures for the program.

"If we can select those we can have a good success rate with, if we can lower the recidivism rate, we can help the taxpayer and can be cost effective," Elder said.

Elder, along with the other state officials, has come up with a proposed program which is scheduled to be used on a small scale experimentally beginning Oct. 1.

If the program is successful, prison officials may get the mechanism needed to single out those inmates with a better chance of avoiding drugs once they are released from prison.

In the process of setting up the proposed program, the state completed a study of substance abuse, including alcohol and drugs, among state prisoners. The study was published in March and indicated about 42 per cent of the state prison population had been arrested at least once as a result of using alcohol and 40.5 per cent had been arrested at least once as a result of using drugs.

To deal with the problem of substance abuse among inmates, Elder and Ron Egger, of the Division of Corrections, have proposed a program which calls for in-depth screening of inmates and using drugs to discourage the abuse of alcohol and heroin.

"Essentially, the way it is set up, it is a more intensive program where we do relatively heavy screening," Egger said. "We're looking for people who have a problem and are ameanable to rehabilitation.

With heavy screening, Elder said the state hopes to concentrate on inmates who show a strong desire for rehabilitation.

Presently, inmates may be released to halfway houses where drug counseling may or may not be available. "Right now, the demand for services is so great, people are placed on availability of a slot. A halfway house can vary in quality of services," Elder said.

Under the proposed program, a halfway house will be established to deal with inmates with a substance abuse problem who are willing to submit to treatment. Prominent in the treatment at the halfway house is the use of two drugs, antibuse and naltrexone.

After ingesting antibuse, a person becomes very nauseous if he drinks alcohol, Elder said. Naltrexone works on a similar principle with heroin.

"If you take a drink, you get very nauseated," Elder said. "Many benefit from such an immediate return."

Elder said he hopes to have a contractor bid on a halfway house offering the services by Oct. 1. Initially, the facility will be able to accommodate 30 inmates at capacity, Elder said. If the program is successful, more houses may be established.

In the halfway house, inmates would be supervised each day to assure medication is taken on a carefully controlled basis. Elder termed the method of treatment "very tough."

Egger said inmates eligible for parole who have shown a drug abuse problem may enter the program, but applying for treatment is not a prerequisite for release. "It will be a factor, but the Division of Parole and Probation will still be awarding release on the same basis as they have for years," he said. "It's an additional program aimed at drug abusers."

Elder said the program may help former inmates overcome one of the problems that has been standing in the way of rehabilitation.

"A lot of inmates are used to failing, used to screwing up and being a loser," he said. "If they are going to make it on the outside, you've got to get them to win a few."

Elder is going against the odds, trying to help inmates beat the drug habit.

# Wallace decides to end marriage

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace has decided to end a six-year marriage to his wife, Cornelia, who said she moved from the executive mansion to avoid his "vulgarity, threats and abuse."

A divorce petition filed on the governor's behalf alleges that "there exists such a complete incompatibility of temperament" between the Wallaces that they "can no longer live together as man and wife." It said further attempts at reconciliation "are impractical or futile."

The petition, dated July 22 and filed Monday, was identical in wording to an unsigned document which was made available to reporters last month. Neither the governor nor his attorney, Maury Smith, would comment on the proposed divorce.

Likewise, Mrs. Wallace and her attorneys did not offer any comment on the petition, which stated incorrectly that Mrs. Wallace was "presently residing" in the executive mansion with the governor. She moved a week ago.

She would not confirm then whether she planned to seek a divorce; and Friday, after conferring with her attorneys, she insisted she had "no plans yet" for such action.

Mrs. Wallace said, however, she had instructed her attorneys to "do what is necessary to protect me."

The Wallaces were married Jan. 4, 1971, only a few days before he began his second term as governor. Both had been married before.

The governor's first wife, Lurleen, died of cancer in May 1968, while serving as Alabama's only woman chief executive.

The second Mrs. Wallace, a niece of former Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom, was divorced from her first husband.

Mrs. Wallace has two children from her first marriage; the governor has four children from his.

# *Snake doctor displays good cageside manner*

By PAUL MITCHELL
St. Augustine Record

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — There are still some uncrowded, challenging professions in this world.

Snake doctoring is one.

Dr. Jack Shuler, a young St. Augustine veterinarian, moves warily but determinedly into this uncluttered field in conjunction with his more routine services to the animal kingdom.

One of his snaky ungrateful patients is a deadly, nasty-tempered Eastern diamondback rattler with a sore mouth. Dr. Shuler makes house calls to treat the ailing rattler and other reptiles at the St. Augustine Alligator Farm on Anastasia Island.

First moves include "getting a handle" on the patient, Shuler says. His assistant — and snake doctors must trust their assistants fully — is Ross Allen, world-famous reptile expert and exhibitor. Allen performed for 47 years at Silver Springs and now does his thing daily before wide-eyed spectators at the Alligator Farm.

"I've been handling snakes — the non-poisonous ones — since I was a child and I guess it grows on me," Shuler said.

Here's how a day goes in a snake doctor's life:

Allen brings out his patient, the ailing rattler, in a metal tool chest.

The lid is raised and Allen, unbelievably nearing age 70, zips his hand in and brings out the big rattler. He maintains a firm grip behind the snake's spear-shaped head. Allen's left hand grasps the snake's coiling body as he lifts him clear of the tool box.

Shuler moves in quickly with a cotton swab saturated with a red mixture containing iodine. The rattler responds to the pressure of Allen's fingers on a strategic spot on its neck by opening its mouth fully, exposing the curved white fangs capable of squirting a deadly hemotoxic poison that attacks the blood components and muscles of the snake's victims.

Shuler slowly maneuvers the swab around the fangs and paints the deep recesses of the rattler's inflamed throat.

Carefully, and with the ease of many years spent handling deadly snakes, Allen lowers the snake to a table. The snake doctor moves in closer and dabs medicine on an infected area on top of the rattler's head.

Treatment over, Shuler steps back and Allen lifts the patient and puts him slowly back into the metal box. His final movement — dropping the snake's forward section and quickly slamming the lid — takes a split second.

"Snakes have problems, too," Shuler added. "They can get pneumonia and are bothered by parasites."


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Ironbanks Road
WEDNESDAY—7:00 P.M.

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BIG K

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH

your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge

# Truckload Sale

BIG K

7 oz.
**Crest** ..... Reg. 84¢ **66¢**

**Listerine**
32 oz ..... **1.77**

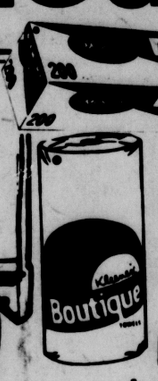
**Adorn**
Hair Spray 13 oz ..... **1.63**

**Pampers Daytime 30's** **1.88**
Ex Absorbant 24's ..... **2.33**

**Eastern Crock Pot** CP-76 **9.00**

**Mini Fry** **12.00**

**Eastern Hamburger Grill** **9.00**




**Aluminum Foil** Reg. 37¢ **3/$1**

**Storage Boxes** Reg $1.00 **2/$1**

**Paper Towels** ..... **2/$1**

**5 Pc Boxed Bath Set** ..... **5.00**
MA5

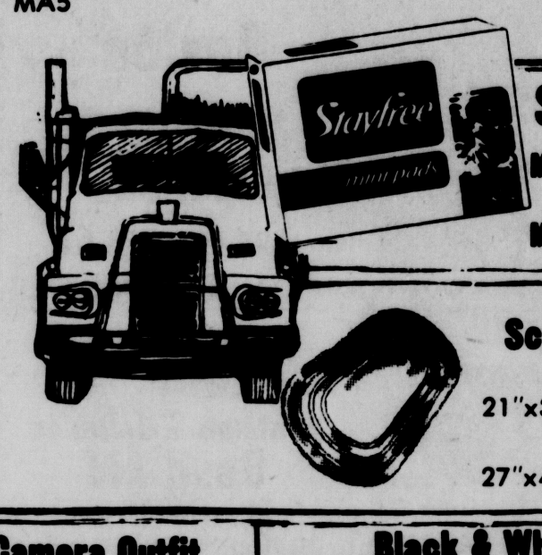
**Alka Seltzer**
72's ..... 2.37

**Tylenol Ex. Strength**
100's ..... 2.37

**Pals** ..... 2.27

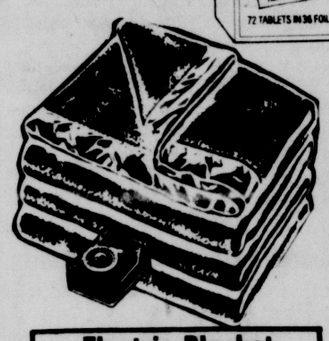
**Johnson & Johnson Baby**
**Shampoo** ..... 2.17
**Oil** ..... 2.22
**Lotion** ..... 2.27
**Powder** ..... 2.44

**SALE $1.88 Each**




**Stay Free**
Maxi 12's ..... 84¢
Mini 10's ..... 66¢
**2/$1**

**Scatter Rugs**
21"x35" **2.00**
27"x45" **2/7.00**

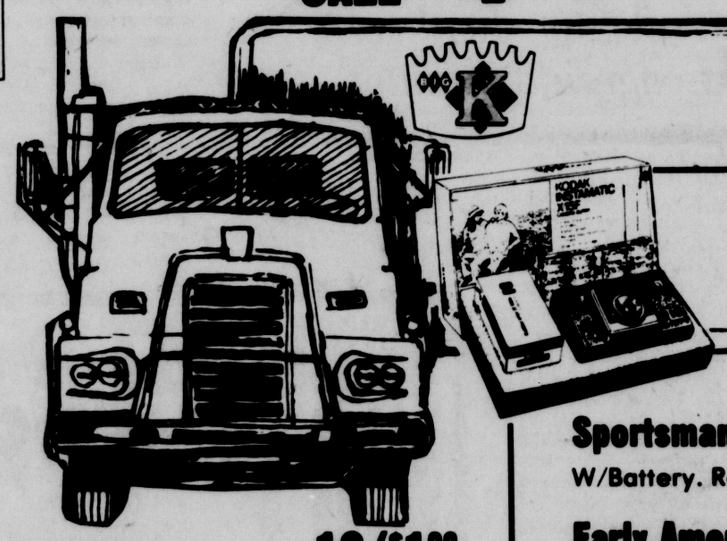


**Electric Blanket**
No. 3371 **11.00**

**Full Electric Blanket** **13.00**

**Cupid Blankets** **2/7.00**

**Jaynec Infant Sleeper**
7AR **2/3.00**




**X-15 F Camera Outfit**
Reg. 17.97 **15.33**

**Film C12-20**
Reg 1.37
**93¢**

**Black & White YP126-12**
Reg. 93¢
**2/$1.00**

**Flip Flash** Reg. 1.66 **1.17**

**Panasonic Stereo**
SE5190
**$218.00**

**Soundesign Consolette**
47AB1
**$144.00**

**Dish Cloths** ..... **12/$1.00**

**Support Hose**
Style 700. Reg. 1.77 ..... **1.17**

**Woven Indian Doormat**
Reg. 1.44 ..... **1.00**

**Sportsman Flashlite**
W/Battery. Reg. 3.97 ..... **2.00**

**Early American Oil Lamp** Reg. 3.97 ..... **3.00**

**Wilkinson Sword Razor Blades** Reg. 53¢ ..... **3/$1.00**

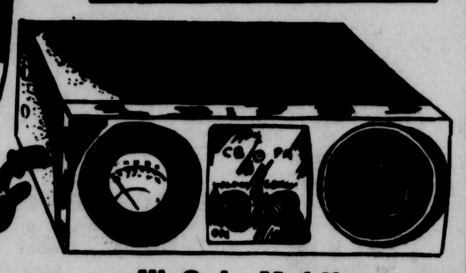
**Lasko Can Opener** ..... **8.00**

**Youth Football** ..... **3.00**

**Kraklin Dog Ration** ..... **3.00**
25 lb

**Mens Surfer Jacket** ..... **5.00**

**Krace CB Radio**
KCB4000
**66.00**



**Hi-Gain Mobile Antenna**
Reg. 5.90
**14.00**

Assortment of
**Baby Blankets**
Values to 4.77
**2.00**

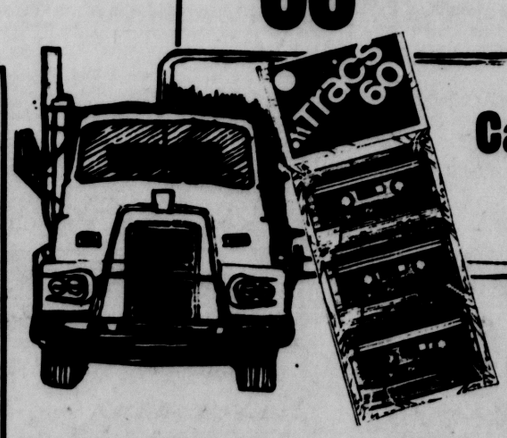
**Baby Come Back** ..... **12.00**

**Mighty Tonka Dump** ..... **9.00**

**Weebles Tarzan Jungle** ..... **9.00**

**Rod Swivel Chair** ..... **3.00**

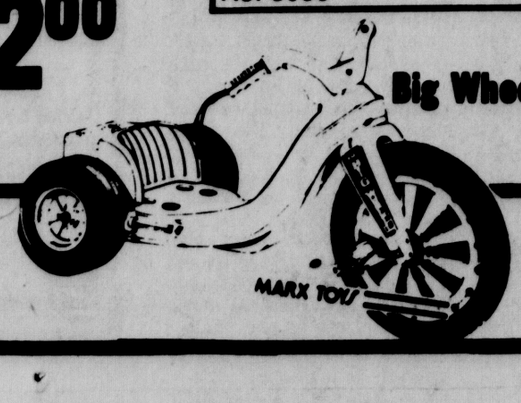
**TV Game** ..... **25.00**
No. 6030




3 Pack
**Cassette Tapes**
Reg. 1.44 **1.00**

**Hoover Coffeepot**
8821 ..... 15.88
**Toastmaster Steak & Chop Broiler** ..... 15.88
**Eastern Percolator**
4-10 cup ..... 16.88
**West Bend Fryette** ..... 16.88

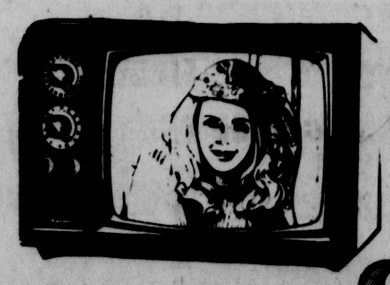
**SALE $12.00**




**Big Wheel** ..... **15.00**

**12" Black & White TV**
**83.00**

**G.E. AC-DC TV**
**88.00**



**STORE HOURS**
**MON THRU SAT 9 AM-9 PM**

**SALE GOOD**
**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**

*Chief ignores U.S. payment for tribal land*

# The last Klamath won't sell out

By Tom Tiede

CHILOQUIN, Oregon — (NEA) — Edison Chiloquin is an Indian without a tribe, a chief without a people, a man of the past without a future. He lives here on the edge of privation, in the village of his fathers, a braided, buckskinned, doleful reminder of America's original sin: its desecration of its aboriginals.

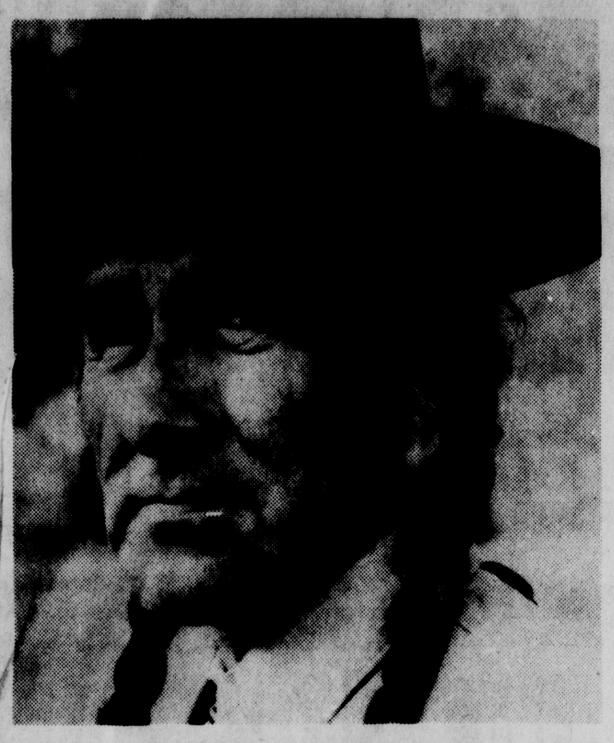
Once and for thousands of years this part of the nation, southern Oregon, was Indian country. Four tribes — the Modoc, Shosone, E'ukskni and Plaikni — claimed an area from Crater Lake to the California border. The land was decorated with evergreen stands and rounded mountains; it was remote, secure, lovely and rich.

Too rich. When white men discovered the Indians of south Oregon in the 1800s, they saw not people but timber, hundreds of square miles of it, timber for fires, timber for homes, timber for industry. The federal government grouped the four tribes under one name — Klamath — and began negotiations to annex their properties.

The Klamath failed to appreciate the negotiations, of course. But they were peaceful people; and, besides, they knew what had happened to other tribes thought by the government to be uncooperative. In 1864 a treaty was signed, giving the U.S. 200 square miles of Indian territory, and leaving 50 square miles for the tribes.

But unfortunately the nation was not satisfied with the agreement. For the next 80 years the Klamaths reservation was invaded and confiscated by loggers, settlers, railroaders and road builders. The Bureau of Indian Affairs was charged with guarding against this treaty-breaking encroachment; it did not.

Then, in the late 1940s, the encroachment issue reached the U.S. Congress. The lawmakers worried about the ability of the Klamaths to manage their remaining lands. They thought it would be better if the lands were fully purchased, and the money divided among tribal members who could then become part of the mainstream society.



EDISON CHILOQUIN, an Indian without a tribe, refuses to sell his people's parcel of land to the federal government. Chiloquin remembers when the land was raw and wild and fresh and sweet. "Now do you see why I won't sell out?" he asks. (Photo by Tom Tiede)

Many Klamath Indians balked at the idea of termination. It would mean the absolute destruction of tribal identity. It would mean the end to treaty rights, to the concept of federal "protection" Worse, it would likely destroy the already wounded culture of a people who predated Columbus in the New World.

And yet who could understand such complexities? Only about two dozen tribal members had high school educations. Moreover, there was as much as 50 per cent unemployment on the reservation, hence the federal payoff was sorely needed. In the end, 1959, all but 135,000 acres of Indian land was sold by some 1,260 Klamath owners.

The remaining land belonged to 473 Indians who refused the deal. They said they'd rather have land than money. One of the 473 was Edison Chiloquin, the hereditary chief of the original Plaikni. He had just returned from World War II, the most decorated Klamath Indian to serve in the battles; he said he'd not sell his land — ever.

Actually, most of the 473 remaining landholders vowed to cling to their heritage. But over the next two decades events and circumstances corroded their resolve. In 1969, apparently because of legal confusion and misunderstanding, the remainder of the Klamath reservation was sold to the government at $103,000 a share.

Many of the sellers now say they did not want to sell. They say they merely wanted to end their relationship with an Oregon bank that was serving as their trustee. The government, however, says that when the Indians voted to do away with the trusteeship, it was the same as voting for termination and the sale of their property.

Only one man has protested this government interpretation of the final sale. Edison Chiloquin. Though his land has been taken with the rest, he refuses to acknowledge that it is no longer his. For eight years now he has ignored the $103,000 payment. It is unclaimed in a bank, the last sack of silver for the last Klamath earth.

To be sure, Chiloquin could use the money. But there is a principle involved that he considers almost holy. By not selling out, the chief remains the last citizen of a dead nation, the last Klamath Indian having treaty rights with the government. Ergo, the federals may have his land, but they do not have his soul.

Perhaps even the bureaucracy can recognize the poignancy here. Though it will not give back Chief Chiloquin's land, it does allow him to use the land for his own purpose. Chiloquin is now constructing an authentic Indian village on a parcel of the Sprague River, where visitors may see something of how it was in days gone by.

And how was it? Edison Chiloquin says it was raw and wild and fresh and sweet. Fish were in the water and corn was in the ground. The federal government was 3,000 miles east, and BIA was not in existence, and the only trees that fell were from the wind.

"Now do you see," asks the last of the Klamaths, "why I won't sell out?"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

# Bill would retrain displaced homemakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is studying a bill that would help establish centers to retrain millions of divorced or widowed women who have labored for decades as homemakers and mothers, but suddenly find themselves on their own.

Often spurned by lawmakers, state employment services and the women's movement, these "older women, whether to support their children or themselves, are often ill-prepared to enter the labor market," the bill's sponsor, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., told a hearing Monday.

Bayh's bill would give the states $10 million in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 to help them open service centers for the displaced homemakers.

Bayh told the Senate human resources subcommittee that such middle aged women, robbed of their livelihood by divorce or the death of a spouse, get little help from Social Security and job placement programs.

He noted that widows cannot collect on their husband's Social Security until age 60.

If these women do "breach the barriers of age and sex discrimination," Bayh said, "they are still likely to be employed at menial, low-level occupations which provide only marginal income."

The state centers would provide job counseling and training programs plus legal and financial help.

An Illinois state representative said many recent widows and divorcees could be called the "new poor." Susan Catania said "only about one divorcee in every seven is awarded alimony and less than one in two f)granted financial support for the children.

"These women are not looking for a handout, but help to help themselves," she said.

While there are no specific figures on the number of displaced homemakers nationwide, Sen. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., told the committee that the 10 million widows in 1975 reperesented a 45 per cent jump in five years. The four million new divorcees that year were an increase of 223 per cent since 1950, he added.

Bills to supply aid to women who never worked outside the home have been passed in 13 states.

LADIES' DAY on the Jacksonville, Fla., docks is everyday for this crew. Organized into teams, the women wash, wax and undercoat new cars and install optional equipment for shipment to Toyota dealers throughout the country.

**UNDERHILL'S MEAT MARKET**

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472-0422
Metal building just East of Jon ☆ Don Acres
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Floyd & Belinda Underhill Owners & Operators

FLOYD (Custom Cutting, Wrapping & Special Orders) BELINDA

REELFOOT DELUXE BEEF

| | |
|---|---|
| SIDE | 83¢ LB |
| FOREQUARTERS | 75¢ LB |
| HINDQUARTERS | 99¢ Lb. |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston Butt | $1.09 LB | Chuck Roast | 79¢ Lb. |
| Pork Cutlets | $1.19 Lb. | Rib Steak | $1.79 Lb. |
| Pork Steak | $1.19 Lb. | Cube Steak | $1.59 Lb. |
| Oscar Mayer Cotto Salami | $1.39 Lb. | Ground Beef | 79¢ Lb. |
| Reelfoot Bologna | 79¢ Lb. | 1 Lb. Reelfoot Lard | 49¢ Lb. |

Reelfoot Slab Sliced Bacon $1.19 Lb.


## TOM TIEDE

# Breast cancer patients should not feel stigmatized

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who have had breast cancer operations should not be stigmatized for wanting plastic surgery to give them a new breast rather than a prosthesis made of cloth or plastic, said an American Cancer Society official.

"It seems grossly unfair that once she has lost her breast, there is a stigma attached to wanting to get it back," Francine E. Timothy told the society's second national conference on human issues and cancer on Wednesday.

"Whether a woman can have breast reconstruction is entirely up to the surgeon, but she should at least be allowed to want one without being judged," said Ms. Timothy, who is director of the society's Reach to Recovery Program and who has had a breast removed. The agency is designed to help women who have had mastectomies or surgical removal of the breast.

"For some women, the hope of an eventual (breast) reconstruction is the one thing that makes them hold on to life which may already be complicated or depressing" because of a breast amputation, she told about 1,700 persons at the conference.

"Any amputation is a terrible thing, but some amputations are more symbolic than others, and this particular one causes an internal turmoil that logical reasoning doesn't quiet," said Mrs. Timothy.

Many woman have no idea to whom they could ask questions about a reconstruction, and often don't ask at all out of timidity. It is the fear of being judged vain or frivolous that keeps some women from looking into the possibilities, she said.

Artificial breasts, made of cloth and plastic, are worn by thousands of women who have lost a breast to cancer.

Instead of prosthesis, many women wish to have plastic surgery to give them a new breast, and they have many reasons for the desire, said Mrs. Timothy, who said she has not had plastic surgery.

"Imagine, each one of you, that every single morning you must attach an extra thing to your body, a thing of considerable weight which you can't forget, ever, during the day because it must constantly be checked," Mrs. Timothy said.

"In my interviews with operated women, I found that young women care desperately about being obliged to live with only one breast, but I found that married women care as much, and single women care as much and older women care as much."

"Perhaps," Mrs. Timothy continued, "breast reconstruction is almost more important to an older woman. A mastectomy is particularly hard on a woman who is already having trouble accepting the fact of growing older."

# Bernie announces faculty

BERNIE -- A listing of Bernie faculty members for 1977- 78 has been released by the superintendent's office. The teachers and the subjects they will be teaching are as follows: Rosemary Beachman, high school history; Joyce Bowen, art; Marsha Brown, high school English; Marilyn Burge, remedial reading; Elsie Buttrey, kindergarten and elementary art; Doris Carrol, second grade; Rebecca Couch, fifth and sixth grades; Barbara Dawson, second;

Phil Dawson, superintendent; Randall Faries, industrial arts; Gay Fears, home economics; Nola Gipson, fourth grade; Donna Glass, remedial reading; B. E. Harper junior high special education; Jerry Hawley, science; Oralea Hawley, speech therapist; Charles Holt, band director; Melissa Holt, kindergarten; Kathy Jones, third and fourth grades; Pauline Kiefer, fifth grade;

Don Lee high school, principal; ; Shirley Lee, third grade; Bevery Klein, remedial math.; Carmen Love, First and Second grades; Jack McGowan, high school math.; and baseball coach; Clifford Manlove, high school counselor; Charlotte Mills, special education; Tom Mitchell, high school coach and physical education; Roy Moylan, elementary librarian; Dixie Murphy, fourth grade; Anna Pumphrey, high school volleyball coach and physical education,; Pat Rushing, elementary counselor;

Kenneth Sandusky, high school special education; Reba Sides, seventh and eighth grades English and high school psychology; Loy Slinkard, elementary principal; Vinie Stafford, third grade; Jeanice Tanner, high school English; Margaret Teeters, learning disabilities; Dave Telker, math, seventh and eighth grades; Sharon Telker, communications; Juanita Thurston, sixth grade;

Judy Thurston, first grade; Gary Tippen, sixth grade; Wendell Turner, social studies, eighth grade and high school history; Sherman Walker, vocational agriculture; Bettye Welch, elementary music; Helen Wiley, remedial math,; Helen York, kindergarten; Bill Zoll, elementary physical education; Judy Zoll high school librarian and publications.

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PRICES GOOD SEPT. 14th-20th

John H Meat Manager

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|---|---|---|
| KEY VACCUUM PACKED 1 LB BACON | LB | $1.39 |
| KEY SEMI BONELESS HAM | WHOLE OR HALF LB | $1.39 |
| B RICES SAUSAGE | LB | $1.39 |
| HICKEN BREAST | LB | 99¢ |
| CHICKEN THIGHS OR DRUMS | LB | 89¢ |
| KREY BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROAST | LB | $1.29 |
| USDA CHOICE FILET MIGNON | 6 OZ EA | $1.39 |
| USDA CHOICE GROUND BEEF | 3 LB OR MORE 79¢ LB | 89¢ LB |
| USDA CHOICE GROUND CHUCK | 3 LB OR MORE $1.09 LB | $1.19 LB |
| USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK | LB | $1.59 |
| KREY SELECT PORK STEAK | SPECIAL TRIM LB | $1.09 |
| USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK | SPECIAL TRIM LB | $1.69 |
| USDA CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS | LB | 89¢ |

# Folger's Days are here again!

Good news!
Coffee prices are beginning to come down!
And to celebrate, we're giving you a big...

# 50¢ OFF

We're as happy as you are that coffee prices are beginning to come down. But at any price there's nothing like the rich, aromatic, mountain grown flavor of Folger's. One delicious sip of Folger's special blend, and you'll know there is a difference in coffees. We think you'll think Folger's tastes best.

9850VF

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

SAVE 50¢ 50¢

WHEN YOU BUY ONE CAN (ANY SIZE) Vacuum Folger's

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER. CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.
TO THE DEALER. You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER. This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢

50¢

THE FOLGER COFFEE CO.

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KRAFTS SPIRAL
**MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS** 5 7 OZ PKGS 98¢

**COTTONELLE TISSUE** 4 ROLL PACKAGE 78¢

**PREMIUM CRACKERS** 1 LB BOX 58¢

FRESH
**NECK BONES** LB 29¢

BRYAN
**SMOKED PICNICS** LB 79¢

WHOLE OR HALF
**SLAB BACON** LB 89¢

**FOLGERS COFFEE** 2 LB CAN $6.98

**SUGAR** COLONIAL 5 LB BAG 18¢
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW
LIMIT (1) WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK, & TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

**COKES** 8 16 OZ BOTTLES 48¢
LIMIT ONE
LIMIT (1) WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXC. FRESH MILK, & TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

GOLD MEDAL
**FLOUR** 5 LB BAG 48¢
WITH COUPON BELOW

**STEAKS** USDA CHOICE ROUND $1.19 LB

**HOT DOGS** HUNTER 12 OZ PKG 59¢

Boneless HAM
YORKSHIRE
**BONELESS HAM** (HALF OR WHOLE) $1.59 LB

CHERRIOS 19 OZ BOX 88¢

OUR FAVORITE
SWEET PEAS 3 17 OZ CANS 88¢

**ICE MILK** PIGGLY WIGGLY ½ GAL. 38¢
LIMIT 2

**BIG 10¢ PRODUCE TENT SALE**

ON OUR PARKING LOT FRIDAY & SATURDAY

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK LONG

NO 1 RED
**POTATOES** 10 LB BAG 68¢

**CELLO RADISHES** 6 OZ PKG

FRESH GOLDEN **SWEET CORN**

**BELL PEPPERS**

YOUR CHOICE EACH 10¢

ILLINOIS RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 100 SIZE

BARTLETT **PEARS** WESTERN

VALENCIA **ORANGES** 88 SIZE

YOUR CHOICE EACH 10¢

## PIGGLY WIGGLY DISCOUNT PRICES

BUSHS
**PORK-N-BEANS** 14½ OZ CAN 5/98¢

BUSH'S BLACKEYE
**PEAS** 4 15 OZ CNS 98¢

STOKELY'S
**TOMATO SAUCE** 5 8 OZ TINS 98¢

DEL MONTE
**TOMATO CATSUP** QT JR 78¢

HORMEL
**POTTED MEAT** 3 OZ 5 98¢

BUSH'S CHOPPED
**KRAUT** 3 16 OZ TINS 88

INSTANT
**LIPTON TEA** 3 OZ $1.68

BAMA STRAWBERRY
**JAM** 2 LB JAR $1.28

46 OZ CAN
**HAWAIIAN PUNCH** 58¢

APPLE TOP
**APPLE JUICE** QT 48¢

PLANTERS
**SNACKS** 7 OZ 63¢

CHEFWAY
**VEG. OIL** 48 OZ BOTTLE $1.78

BUSH'S
**HOMINY** 14½ OZ CANS 5/98¢

MIRACLE WHIP
**SALAD DRESSING** QT 98¢

KRAFT CHEESE
**SLICES** 12 OZ PKG $1.23

PIGGLY WIGGLY
**MILK** GAL $1.39

HYDE PARK
**BISCUITS** 10 OZ. CANS 6 78¢

BABY FORMULA
**SIMILAC** 13 OZ. CAN 58¢

COUPON — 5 LB BAG SUGAR 18¢ — LIMIT (1) WITH $10 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK, & TOBACCO PRODUCTS. — EXPIRES 9-20-77

COUPON — 5 LB BAG GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 48¢ — LIMIT ONE COUPON — GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY — EXPIRES 9-20-77

COUPON — SAVE 12¢ ON ONE QT. HELLMANS MAYONNAISE — LIMIT ONE COUPON — GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY — EXPIRES 9-20-77

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 40 OZ BOTTLE MAZOLA CORN OIL — LIMIT ONE COUPON — GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY — EXPIRES 9-20-77

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 64 OZ BOTTLE LIQUID PLUMBER — LIMIT ONE COUPON — GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY — EXPIRES 9-20-77

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON ONE 14 OZ BOX LUCKY CHARMS CEREAL — LIMIT ONE COUPON — GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY — EXPIRES 9-20-77

KINGSFORD
**PATTIES** 99¢ PKG

FRESH FROZEN
**CATFISH STEAKS** 99¢ LB

**GR. CHUCK** EXTRA LEAN FAMILY PAK 99¢ LB

BONELESS
**HAM SLICES** $1.79 LB

FRESH PICNIC
**PORK ROAST** 69¢ LB

**RUMP ROAST** USDA CHOICE $1.39 LB

FRESH
**CHICKEN BREAST** 99¢ LB

SLICED
**PORK LIVER** 49¢ LB

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# *Pre-school programs teach parents to teach children*

By SUE A. MERKNER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The initial step in preparing young children for entering school for the first time often includes teaching parents how to teach their children.

Last year, 83 Missouri school districts in urban, suburban and rural areas offered more than 120 pre-school programs in a variety of forms to about 8,600 children. Many of the programs directly involved parents as well as children.

In some rural districts, a converted van may transport a teacher and instructional aids to parents and children in their homes. In other areas, young children and their parents attend "Saturday School."

In the Mehlville school district in unincorporated southern St. Louis County, parents may be invited to participate in group discussions and receive take-home projects that "strengthen the parent-child relationship and enable the parent to learn more about his child," says Gladine Liner, director of the Let's Get Ready for Kindergarten program.

The school district runs a screening program for 4-year-olds, testing their general knowledge, visual, motor and auditory skills, and such skills as knowing colors, alphabet letters and their phone number.

Parents whose children score in the lower one-third test range are invited to participate in six workshops, Mrs. Liner says. The parents receive six or seven take-home packets of learning materials at each workshop.

The parents work at home with their child on problem solving and skills development. One of the first packets a child completes teaches him to recognize the colors yellow and green. Packets also give suggestions for "reinforcing activities" which the parents can use in everyday activities; for example, pointing out a green spotlight or a yellow banana to the child.

Mrs. Liner said parents have been very supportive of the program because it "helps them learn the best way to teach their children and prepare them for school."

An informal study conducted by the Mehlville district showed that children who participated in the pre-school program with their parents were reading better in second grade than children who did not participate, Mrs. Linner said.

More educators and parents now are recognizing the value of early learning programs in preparing children for the crucial first year of formal schooling, says Mildred Winter, director of the Early Childhood Education program for the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

"The home is the primary center of learning in a child's early years, and parents are the primary teachers," she says. "The public school system is not interested in institutionalizing children at a young age, but in supporting and assisting parents."

Pre-school programs also are important in screening young children for possible learning handicaps that could affect them in school, Mrs. Winter says.

Eighty-nine of the 120 pre-school programs offered last year in the state included screening services.

Pre-school screening programs can provide a kind of educational "preventive medicine" against future problems, Mrs. Winters says. For example, a child with an undetected hearing problem could be far behind his peers in reading and learning ability.

In the Neosho school district, a screening process for 4-year-olds detects "developmentally delayed" children the year before they enter kindergarten, says Claudine McGruder, early childhood education teacher.

Developmentally delayed children are those who have deficiencies in such areas as hearing, speech, visual ability, language, motor or social skills, she says.

This year about 15 developmentally delayed children meet four mornings a week in a special program that stresses such social developments as sharing, Mrs. McGruder says.

Other pre-schoolers without learning problems attend class one day a week in the same classroom as the developmentally delayed children. However, the youngsters with learning problems receive additional individual attention from classroom aides, special education staff teachers and parent volunteers.

A typical day in the pre-school class finds the children learning color recognition, perceptual skills such as handling crayons and pencils, "and, of course, lots of music and story-telling," Mrs. McGruder says.

The pre-school programs are a "tremendous help" in preparing the children for kindergarten, she says. "The kindergarten teachers have told us that the children who attend pre-school classes are much more ready for school than those who do not," Mrs. McGruder says.

Several early childhood education programs in the state have earned national recognition. Programs in the Mehlville, Ferguson-Florissant, University City, Maplewood-Richmond Heights, Wayne County and Clearwater districts have been validated by the U.S. Office of Education.

Mrs. Winters says more pre-school programs could be developed in other areas of the state with additional state funding, but recent bills providing state aid for more programs and coordination of services across the state got bogged down in the past legislative session and were not passed.

Pre-school education was considered a "frill" or "fad" five years ago, Mrs. Winters says. But recently parents and teachers are "beginning to realize how vital the first few years of life are to a child's total education."

# Collection Has Best Sci-Fi Tales of '76

THE BEST SCIENCE FICTION OF THE YEAR No. 6. Edited by Terry Carr. Holt, Rinehart & Winston. 388 Pages. $9.95.

The "eyes" have it in "The Best Science Fiction Of The Year No. 6," a generally good collection of 11 items that represent to editor Terry Carr's thinking the best of the 1976 science fiction crop.

In "I See You," author Damon Knight presents a not very distant future in which social attitudes are dominated by a wondrous machine that enables the viewer to see into the past and the immediate present. If the viewer wishes he may see himself as a child or young adult or he may wish to eavesdrop on the doings of a neighbor. In such a society, the rules which governed earlier societies are invalid, obviously, and everyone does pretty much what he wants to do, but always knows that "beyond you in the ghostly future you know that someone is watching you as you watch; and beyond that watcher another, and beyond that another . . . Forever."

Harlan Ellison's "Seeing" concerns an inhospitable future in which the protagonist is cursed with the ability to see a person's death, including her own; while in Gene Wolfe's "The Eyeflash Miracles" the lead character is a young blind boy who has a most peculiar way of being able to "see."

Two other stories that should be singled out for praise are "Custer's Last Jump" by Steven Utley and Howard Waldrop, and "The Bicentennial Man" by Isaac Asimov.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor


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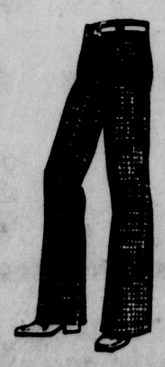

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# 11 cities have direct European flights if Carter approves routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will be flying direct to Europe from 11 cities for the first time if President Carter approves a major overhaul of transatlantic air routes proposed by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

CAB Chairman Alfred E. Kahn, at a meeting Monday, said he would like to see the proposal rob business from British carriers, recently given a greater share of the lucrative U.S.-London market by a new air transport agreement between the countries.

The market has long been dominated by American carriers.

Eager to see more U.S. flights to European points other than London, Kahn said: "I'd love to stick it to them. If we kill the British tourist business, they might come back and beg us to open up the agreement."

He asked staff members to expedite a plan for new U.S. routes to Luxembourg, a major center for European connecting flights.

"The British may find the treaty is good for their airlines, but not for tourism," added the chairman, who has voiced his opposition to the agreement before.

American cities that would be given their first direct European service are Atlanta, Cleveland, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver, Houston, Kansas City, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Tampa.

The CAB proposed essentially the same plan last year, only to have it shot down by then-President Gerald R. Ford.

President Carter, who will have the final say, asked for a plan by early next month, aiming for a decision by early November.

The board submitted the proposal to its general counsel Monday. Substantive changes are not expected in the document.

The plan would give two U.S. airlines, Delta and Northwest Orient, their first routes over the Atlantic.

# Enterprise passes 2nd flight test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Two astronauts steered the Space Shuttle Enterprise through a winding five-minute glide today in a successful second free flight test of the craft designed for once-a-week space commuting in the 1980s.

The airliner-sized space plane lifted cleanly from its carrier plane a few minutes behind schedule and touched down in a rooster tail of sand on the desert floor exactly as planned.

"Looking great," came the word from Houston, where the flight was directed and controllers watched on TV monitors.

"Looks beautiful from chase," radioed the pilot of one of four sleek jet chase planes accompanying the massive Shuttle.

Astronaut Joe Engle, 45, who had previously flown the X15 rocket plane to landings at this same NASA Dryden Flight Research Center, guided the Enterprise through a much tighter turn than the craft had made a month ago.

As he did so, assisted by copilot Richard Truly, 41, the delta-winged ship rolled nearly onto its side, turning its black-painted underbelly toward television cameras in a chase plane.

"We sure want to thank you for the ride up here," Engle radioed to the pilot of the Boeing 747 just before explosive bolts fired to break the connection between the piggybacked craft.

The astronauts were given a few more tasks for the second flight.

The flight plan called for Engle to punch soon after the separation a series of numbered keys, somewhat like those on a push button phone, triggering the shuttle's computers to fly the Enterprise automatically with the guidance of an electronic brain.

Engle, an Air Force colonel, also had instructions to nose the plane up and down and roll it gently from side to side to check its responsiveness to cockpit controls.

On Aug. 12, two other astronauts piloted the Enterprise during a successful 5½-minute flight.

# Drinking women likely to bear sickly children

BOSTON (AP) — Women who drink heavily are twice as likely to bear sickly, deformed babies as mothers who use liquor moderately or not at all, a new study shows.

"There is definitely increased risk to offspring of women who drink heavily during pregnancy," said the study in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study said the health of the babies of moderate drinkers — women who drink more than once a month but do not fit into the category of heavy drinkers — and teetotalers was virtually the same.

The findings are based on a review by Boston University doctors of the drinking habits of 633 pregnant women at Boston City Hospital.

Earlier studies have warned of the dangers of drinking to the unborn, but this is the first report that measures the odds of this damage occurring.

Dr. Eileen M. Oullette, who directed the study, said she recommends that women give up drinking completely while pregnant.

"It's unknown whether there is a safe amount that can be ingested," she said in an interview. "Alcohol crosses the placenta and goes directly into the baby."

Some of the women cut down on their drinking during pregnancy, but the doctors said only two of the 27 women who drank heavily throughout pregnancy had normal infants.

The study defined heavy drinkers as those who consume five or more drinks daily, or an average of more than 1½ ounces of pure alcohol a day. However, the heavy drinkers in the test consumed an average of more than 6 ounces of pure alcohol a day.

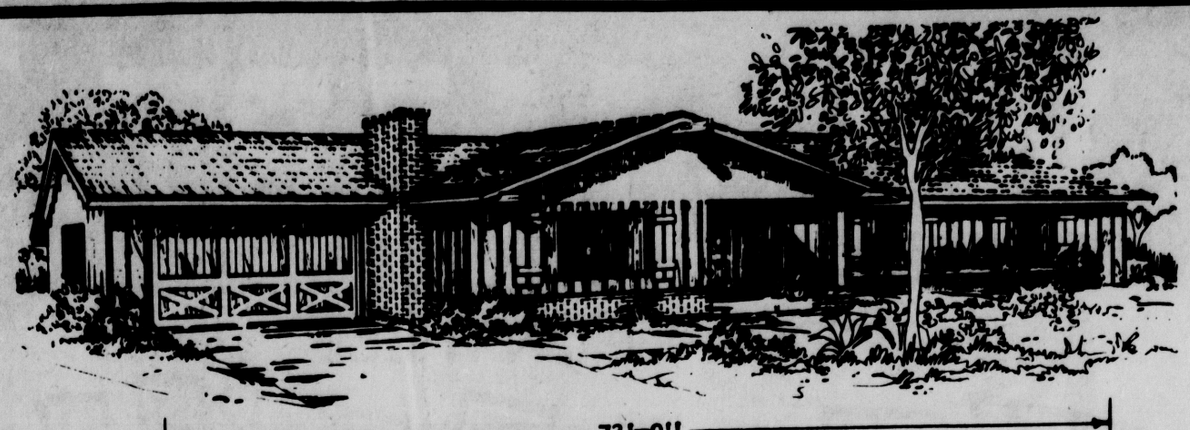
The doctors discovered a variety of abnormalities among the babies of the heavy drinkers.

Seventeen per cent of the heavy drinkers' children had serious birth defects, they said, compared with 3 per cent of the babies of nondrinkers, defined as women who drink less than once a month.

The babies of the heavy drinkers were also far more likely to be jittery, unable to suck well and have small heads and brains and poor muscle tone.

Overall, 71 per cent of the heavy drinkers' children had some kind of abnormality, compared with 36 per cent of the nondrinkers' babies, they said.

The dogtooth violet is not a violet at all, but belongs to the lily family.




# Ranch Style Living

HOME DESIGN
By Larry Farnsworth

This design goes all out to provide not only better than average amount of living comfort, but living pleasure as well. It accomplishes this largely because of an extra large country kitchen where so many of the miscellaneous activities which make living more interesting for everone can be carried out in comfort, convenience and ease.

This room is a genuine throw back to the "good old days" of shared pleasures and pursuits, yet it is entirely up to date. Note the semi U-shaped work area; the counter for dining and the sliding glass door leading to a big patio designed to add extra outdoor living pleasure too.

Next to the country kitchen is a good sized living room offers its own drawing card—a raised hearth fireplace. Note the open foyer effect created for this room, and consider the unique decorating opportunities it allows, then glance back toward the front door where a large central entry also affords extra decorating scope.

Note too the laundry and storage space located at the front of the back to back bathrooms for plumbing economy and central to the laundry work load.

The fourth bedroom is central for alternate use as a den or even dining room. The master bedroom is set to the rear and nicely protected by closets from noise in the other bedrooms. Note the full length closets separating each room.

* * * * *

Write to: Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89101 to purchase plans or 500 plan catalog at $6.95 postpaid.

## POLITICAL POSITIONS & JOBS

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Our politicians vote themselves a raise to almost double their salaries and double their expense accounts and at the same time stand around preaching that the American people will have to tighten their belts and strengthen the economy. When are our leaders going to do a little economizing themselves to give the people an example and show a little real leadership?

Are we to follow the same path as the Romans, Greeks, and every other great civilization of past history? The people become so docile and unconcerned that the representatives in the government can do as they please without having to give away really true accounting for their actions.

It seems that each politician makes a lot of promises but no one keeps them. Each one seems to be there to get all he can before he or she is voted out of office. This does not refer only to the Washington puppets, but to the smallest local office also.

Have you ever noticed how well off these people seem to get financially after they are in office for a While? Maybe you should start looking.

We need good honest people in the important positions of our government. Wake up America! Demand Leadership, honesty, and fairness from the people that you voted for.

This article was written and paid for by the Author to express personal opinion and call certain points to the attention of concerned citizens.

JIM R. PORTERFIELD
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## HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Protein in urine

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter is 12 years old and about two years ago a urine specimen showed excess protein. A year later another specimen showed too much protein. A 24-hour specimen showed the same thing.

She had X rays of her kidneys using dye and everything was normal, kidneys, bladder, urethra. A pediatric urologist said there was no disease present that could be causing it. He did say that some people produced protein in their urine just from being overactive but my daughter is not active athletically. He also said some people could get it from standing.

What are the consequences of having too much protein in the urine if everything else is all right? Can she just continue on with this condition or is there a chance something might develop later? I don't know if we should pursue this or just think that happens to be the way she is.

DEAR READER — Having had a good examination and having been told that your daughter has no disease I would think you could relax about it.

Your daughter probably has orthostatic albuminuria, which is what your pediatric urologist meant. Albumin is one of the blood proteins we all have. It actually leaks into the urine from the kidney and is reabsorbed by the kidney so that we don't lose very much of it in the urine. Anything that increases the amount leaked by the kidney will increase the amount that shows up on a urine test.

In some people standing seems to increase the leak into the urine or the failure of the kidneys to reabsorb albumin in sufficient amounts. Orthostatic refers to standing. Hence, the term orthostatic albuminuria.

Sometimes this can be demonstrated by studying the urine collected during a period when the person was lying down the entire time. That urine will be normal. Another specimen is taken after standing which shows the protein, albumin.

When that is the cause and there is no disease it is not medically important. It is not an indication of kidney disease or future kidney disease.

If you want to check this further I would think you should have her empty her bladder completely and lie down. A couple hours later collect another specimen and have that one checked. If it is normal you can be pretty sure that the variation associated with standing is the explanation.

Albumin can occur in the urine because of a variety of kidney diseases. A simple infection of the kidney may cause it or it may be associated with nephritis. Increased amounts of albumin also appear in the urine during heart failure. It must always be regarded as an indictator. The next step is finding out if it indicates something important or is just a normal variation.

How much vitamin C should you get a day? For information about vitamin C, its value and whether or not it is a miracle preparation send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-3, Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid). Include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SETTING a precedent, Navy docter-pilot Vicki Vega from Minneapolis, is undergoing preliminary interviews and checkouts at Houston's Johnson Space center with the first group of eight women being evaluated as astronaut candidates.


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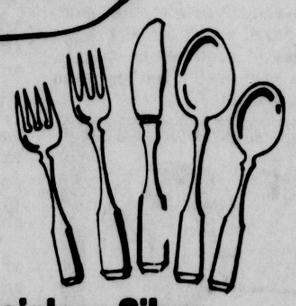

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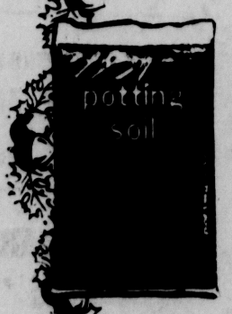

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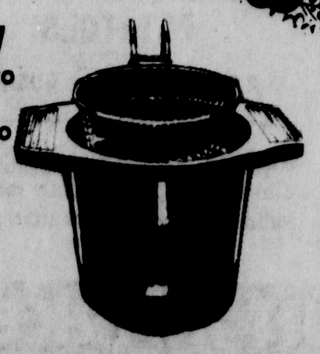

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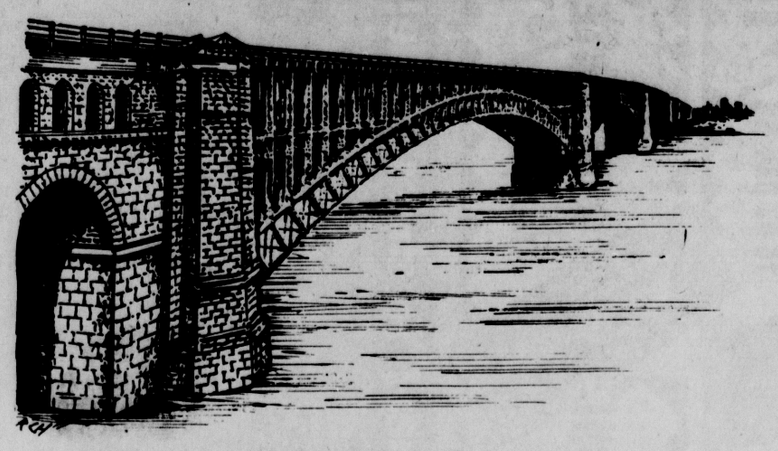
## "IMPOSSIBLE" BRIDGE



In 1867, when work began on the Eads Bridge in St. Louis, engineers called its construction impossible. Seven years later, Capt. James Eads completed the job and proved them wrong. The graceful three-span structure was the world's first steel-truss bridge and at its completion it had the longest fixed-end metal arches ever built. The impressive "double-decker" bridge still spans the Mississippi in tribute to one man's determination to do what the experts said couldn't be done. Modern-day visitors will find the Eads Bridge at Washington Avenue, north of St. Louis's Gateway Arch and other riverfront attractions.

**Get away to it all in MISSOURI**

One of a series of reports on Missouri history, culture and attractions by the Missouri Division of Tourism

# Survivors of childhood cancer have special needs

CHICAGO (AP) — A new group of children is growing up in the United States. They are "the long-term survivors" of childhood cancer, a medical team said Wednesday.

They are "children who now are off drugs, getting married, having offspring of their own, and becoming productive members of society," said Dr. John R. Hartman of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, Washington.

But, like children who still are battling cancers, they have specialized needs, he told the American Cancer Society's second national conference on human values and cancer.

"Obtaining adequate medical coverage for themselves, genetic counseling regarding the effects of (their own drug and radiation) treatment on their offspring, vocational rehabilitation, job security, and living daily with the fear that their disease may recur, are just a few of the concerns and stresses facing this group of young adults."

"We have an obligation to these children, not only to try and give them a life free from cancer, the disease, but free from the emotional scars of cancer, which if ignored can be just as crippling and devastating as the disease itself," Hartman said.

"No longer can the child with cancer be assumed to have a fatal disease," he said, "but rather, working with the philosophy that cancer in childhood is curable, children with such cancers as acute leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, Wilms' tumor and rhabdomyosarcoma are being given the opportunity of a normal life span."

In acute lymphoblastic leukemia, for example, the five-year survival rate has increased from less than 10 per cent in studies begun in 1964 to a projected five-year survival rate now of over 80 per cent.

But treatment can have its penalties of sickness from strong drugs, radiation sickness, loss of hair, even loss of limbs, heavy expenses, and stresses within family life, Hartman said.

"There is life after cancer," said Lane W. Adams, executive vice president of the American Cancer Society, speaking of some 1,700 persons, at the conference, involved in various aspects of cancer care. "Each one of us is unwilling to settle for helplessness" in the face of cancer.

"We need to seek the cancer patient not as a statistic or as an isolated organ, but as a person ... a person who must continue living day to day, even while fighting a battle that far too many people lose," said Mrs. E. Morgan Montgomery, of Atlanta, Ga., a volunteer and vice president of the society.

"Even for cured patients," she said, "cancer does not really end after the treatments are over, or after the five-year waiting period, because the social, physical, psychological and economic after-effects on the patient and everyone around the patient can eat away at life just as insidiously as the disease itself."

# the people's korner

Sept. 7, 1977
415 Kendall
Sikeston

Dear M. Blanton,

I discussed the possibilities of your paper using some of my work with Mr. Pippin Enclosed is one of my latest poems, please publish it in the Daily Standard at your convenience.

Thank-you

Sincerely,
Royce Shoemaker

AT HOME

Lace curtain bars
On a prison I can leave
whenever I choose
No guards, but I, myself
Prisoner, of my own will
With my own Key
Always returning to my cozy
little cell.

8-31-77
Royce Shoemaker

Dear M. Blanton,

Would you please publish the enclosed poems in your newspaper?

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Royce A. Shoemaker

SONG OF STEPHEN

You make me smile
Like barefoot, sunshiny days
Like summe shower breezes
Like rose scented mornings
Like.. you

By Royce Shoemaker 8-25-77

REINCARNATION

I am born
So limited
Can't speak
My powers have been revoked
Why must I start over?
I am forgetting the answers
What did I not achieve before?
Am I being punished
Or reprieved?

By Royce Shoemaker 8-30-88

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Star Route
Iberia, Mo 65486
September 8, 1977

Sir:

Senator John Danforth gave Missourians quite a shock recently when he announced that he will help Jimmy Carter give away the Panama Canal. The Senator made it perfectly clear it does not matter to him if Missourians from every section of the State, regardless of party, oppose the give-away by crushing majorities – as great as 50 to one -- such as he has never known before in his short, accidental, sheltered political career.

Thus after just seven months in the Senate John Danforth has laid poor Tom Eagleton by the heels in a fair contest for arrogance. It makes a man wonder what kind of meat our Senator Danforth has been feeding on.

Nor does it matter at all to Danforth that the give-away treaties he champions will subsidize and otherwise bolster the Communist Dictatorstate of Panama, which is ranked as one of the worst on earth by Freedom House, and by the pathetic testimony of refugees. Torture, political murder, a muzzled press, no elections since the coup in 1968 -- these mean nothing to Danforth. Quite to the contrary the good Senator admonished us, "I will go so far as to say if the Senate refuses to ratify the treaty it will seriously undermine the role of Carter in making foreign policy."

Bully for that! It is about time that Playboy Carter's cowardly foreign policy was undermined, exploded, and buried. Carter's foreign policy consists of just two main parts: 1) fawning cordiality to every Communist regime including Panama that has ever kicked us in the groin; 2) poisonous hostility to every pro-Western government still struggling to survive in a world where freedom is fast disappearing.

Paraphrasing William Allen White a man could ask, "What's the matter with Missouri?" Well for one thing She has lost the knack of picking United States Senators a man could be proud of and feel he could trust.

May God help us. Senator John Danforth says he won't.

Very truly yours,
Ben Petree
Iberia, Mo. 65486

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TO THE EDITOR:

This is a testimonial to the home health aid and to the nurse that works through this program. I had an ulcered leg from July 1949 until now. I had Dr's in St. Louis, Cape, Charleston, Blytheville, and 6 in Sikeston trying to heal my leg but without any success. In Aug. '76 I started to receive treatment through the Home Health Aid Program and from the beginning of this treatment, the nurses on this program gave me the best of care from the beginning of treatment until this date. 9-7-77 my leg has almost completely healed. Theses nurses give their patients the best of care.

They are fully qualified to take care of their patients, who are mostly elderly people. Thru the Dr.'s advice and their training they are doing a very proficiant job. It is wonderful what love and knowledge can do for people. Miracles do still happen. God is at the head of all of this. He gives people talents for different things, and they use them for the good of people they care for...

Without His help we could not do anything. I pray that God will help this program to continue.

Signed E. P. Aldridge
510 N. Main St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Tel. 471-1061

---

Dear Editor

I want to tell you how grateful I am for your kind cooperation. Now that I have found a pen friend through your good offices I will do my best to be a faithful correspondent. I hope we will continue our friendship for many years. Thank you for your kindness.

Sachino

---

In 1976, farm teams of the San Diego Padres won championships in four minor leagues.

# *Return to nature prairie restoration team's goal*

By C.G. McDANIEL
Associated Press Writer

BATAVIA, Ill. (AP) — Conservationists are trying to undo what their ancestors did to a plot of prairie land at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory.

They have finished their annual seeding, not with corn and soybeans, but with the wild grasses and flowers which thrived before they were uprooted by the plow.

Dr. Robert F. Betz, professor of biology at Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, said in an interview that when the project was completed in about 10 years the site would be scientifically valuable for the study of ecosystems and the evolution of prairie land.

Intensive cultivation starting in the 19th century destroyed all but a tiny fraction of the prairie — less than .002 per cent — in the eastern Middle West, Betz said.

Fermilab turned over 660 acres for the restoration project, begun in 1974. Before Fermilab was built, the area was used for farming.

Recently, Betz and his colleagues planted 450 pounds of seeds from about 30 varieties of prairie grass and 24 wildflowers on another 40 or 50 acres of the plot. That brings the total seeded so far to 60 or 70.

The principal varieties planted were purple and yellow cone flower, prairie dock, purple prairie clover, compass plant, and Indian, big and little bluestem and switch grass.

The original seeds, Betz said, came from prairies maintained by Morton Arboretum at Lisle and his university's Markham plot, as well as an old cemetery and from along railroad tracks.

Now, with the help of about 200 volunteers from the laboratory and the nearby community, seeds are harvested in the autumn from the restoration plot, as well as elsewhere, for reseeding the following spring.

They are cleaned, sorted, bagged, dampened and stored under refrigeration until time for spring planting.

Betz said plans were to harvest the seeds mechanically in about a year. This would mean about 1,000 pounds could be gathered, so that more acreage could be planted in future years.

Thorough discing and plowing are done to try to eliminate weeds from areas to be seeded, Betz said, and a controlled burnoff is done on previously seeded areas in the springtime for the same purpose.

Otherwise, the weeds crowd out the seedlings.

Once the restored prairie is well along, Betz said, the conservationists plan to bring in Franklin ground squirrels, prairie cicadas, bumble bees, robber flies and other animals and insects which once inhabited the virgin land, but some of which are now endangered.

---

In the 1932 World Series against the Cubs, Lou Gehrig of the Yanks scored nine runs and drove in eight in just four games.

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# *Liddy adjusting to freedom*

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy, the silent Watergate conspirator, says he is adapting to freedom as quickly as he adapted to prison.

He's spending his time running races with his son, getting to know his wife again and being "very, very happy."

Dining with his wife, Frances, at a Washington restaurant Monday on his sixth day as a free man, Liddy, who plotted the Watergate break-in that deposed a president, talked about the joys of racing his 13-year-old son, being with his wife once again and trying to lose a cavalcade of reporters on the streets of New York.

"Yes, indeed, I am very very happy these days," said a smiling, relaxed Liddy.

Asked where he's headed, Liddy repeated the cryptic phrase he gave reporters after his release from federal prison in Danbury, Conn., Wednesday.

"East of the sun and west of the moon."

But now, he explained, east of the sun was the fancy hotel suite where he gave his first interviews last week, while west of the moon is an unidentified remote spot where he and his wife could be alone for their first real honeymoon in 20 years of marriage.

Tanned and wearing a cord suit with striped tie, Liddy sipped brandy and posed with his wife for photographers, talking about the last several days.

"I was a bit surprised at how quickly one reaccommodates to a situation. I adapted to prison very rapidly and I adapted back to freedom very rapidly," said Liddy, crediting that to strict religious education and the adage: When in Rome do as the Romans do.

He said he and his wife had not watched last week's television mini-series "Washington Behind Closed Doors," based on the book, "The Company," by John Ehrlichman, a Watergate figure still in prison.

But he has found time to read newspapers, hard to come by in prison.

Asked if he saw any parallels between the Bert Lance affair and Watergate, Liddy pointed to "some elements of the media and Congress," who led to the destruction of Nixon.

But Liddy said it would be "presumptuous, immature and imprudent" of him to make any judgment about Lance, President Carter's embattled budget director, because he did not have all the facts.

Liddy, the proud father, spoke of his children, especially 13-year-old Raymond, who beat him in a two-mile race by 10 yards.

"I was a little bit afraid that perhaps, because I just came out of prison, he might let me win," said Liddy, who is 46.

"But I was very pleased that he still had that same competitive fire. I tell my children, 'I don't care if you're competing against God — win!' Once I get back into shape, I'm going to take him."

There was almost glee in his voice as Liddy, the former FBI agent, recounted how, on the day he was released from prison he told his wife to "shake" the trailing cars of reporters and photographers. His wife kept signalling her turns, until he took the wheel and raced through the red lights of New York, "violating parole at least 13 times." After several high speed turns down a cemetery road, he finally lost them all in New Jersey.

"And that's the way I live," he said.

# Defense attorney to plead TV insanity for client

MIAMI (AP) — A defense attorney hopes to use a defense of "television intoxification" to prove that a 15-year-old boy charged with shooting an elderly woman to death was addicted to television crime shows.

Principals to the case say attorney Ellis Rubin could break new legal ground with such a defense in the Sept. 26 trial of Ronald Zamora.

"Without the influence of television ... there would not have been any crime," Rubin argued at a pretrial conference Monday.

He claims Zamora's constant exposure to TV crime shows such as "Kojak" and "Police Woman" and a television film depicting the Charles Manson mass murders was responsible for "diseasing his mind and impairing his behavorial controls."

Rubin has often taken cases that attract publicity. He helped Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt win parole, and he has filed his own suit claiming Miami's controversial homosexual rights law was unconstitutional.

Zamora and Darrell Agrella, 14, are accused of breaking into the Miami Beach home of Elinor Haggart, 83, on June 4 and shooting her to death with Mrs. Haggart's own gun and stealing $415 and her car. They are to be tried separately as adults. Agrella's trial is set for Nov. 7.

Rubin disclosed in earlier court briefs that he would show Zamora "became intoxicated with the TV dramas and lived them as if they were his own life."

"When his parents would come home from work they would find him on the floor watching TV," Rubin said recently. "He would even skip school occasionally to go home and watch afternoon television shows.

"His mother would hear a noise in the middle of the night and find it was her son watching television."

Rubin said that the parents had disciplined the boy for watching so much television but that he had defied them. A week before the killing, they sent him to a psychologist, Rubin said.

The attorney quoted a psychiatric report he said was done for the prosecution that found Zamora consumed by television programs, "as though he were to a certain extent living some of those experiences in reality. At times he would almost feel he was the character who played the 'heavy' role," Rubin quoted the report as saying.

"Even when the woman had been struck, there was doubt it happened — it seemed as though Zamora could wake up and find it never happened," said Rubin.

Tom Headley, assistant state attorney, said the issue was not television but whether Zamora was sane and understood the difference between right and wrong. He said the psychiatric report showed Zamora did understand the difference.

## BOOK REVIEW

THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT. By Robert Ludlum. Dial. 448 Pages. $10.

Taking off on the premise that fiction can be closer to truth than reality itself, Robert Ludlum builds his novel on the claim that FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover did not die a natural death but was assassinated.

Carrying this a step further, Ludlum contends that Hoover possessed a mass of damaging data on the backgrounds of prominent people that could have prompted many to want to see him out of the way.

The action centers around Peter Chancellor, a popular young novelist who was persuaded to abandon a budding career as an investigative writer and turn to fiction instead by Inver Brass, a secret organization of national leaders operating as a sort of shadow government.

Now Inver Brass has maneuvered Chancellor into the heart of a complex plot involving Hoover's death and his missing files in hopes that he can find out things they have been unable to uncover. Predictably, Chancellor feels compelled to set everything down on paper and a new novel begins to take shape.

"In fiction lies reality," our hero muses, "the devices of the imagination more powerful than any weapon."

Finally, after being pursued by shadowy figures bent on destroying his mind and after seeing a parade of men die violently or break under torture, Chancellor is told that Hoover was done in. He apparently was never aware of it, although he suspects the actions and motives of everyone he meets in this weighty volume.

The novel hits a high pitch of suspense, but tries to sustain it so long that interest finally begins to flag. Still, Ludlum does succeed in weaving together what seemed to be hopelessly snarled strands and emerges with a dramatic ending that should satisfy the most jaded whodunit fan.

Tom Hoge
Associated Press

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# Student loan defaulters may see bill collector

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you borrowed money from Uncle Sam to get through college and neglected to pay him back, there may soon be a bill collector looking for you.

The government, getting tough with some 390,000 recipients of federally insured student loans who never paid them off, is turning over about $430 million in bad debts to private collection agencies.

So, if you're among the one in six federal loan recipients who defaulted since the program began nine years ago, there's the prospect that your credit rating may be jeopardized unless you pay up.

The Office of Education, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has been trying to collect on the loans, but hasn't been successful, so it's calling in the pros.

If you're one of those in default, though, you'll be given one last chance to repay before your file is turned over to a collector, says a federal official.

"We want to give them a chance to pay because, if their files go to collectors, we want them to know what they are getting into," says Leo Kornfeld, deputy HEW commissoner for student finance assistance.

"They could be jeopardizing their future credit ratings and could have trouble later getting mortgages, credit cards or car loans."

Kornfeld said the decision to use private collection agencies is "rooted in our firm conviction that those who are able but unwilling to pay their debts do a grave injustice to the American public who provided them with an opportunity for education.

"Unfortunately, there is an attitude on many campuses that this is government money, it's a soft touch and you can get out of paying it back," Kornfeld said in an interview.

"This will almost be an educational lesson in a way," he said. "A part of growing up is learning that you have to pay off your debts."

Kornfeld said the response to his department's invitation to private organizations to bid for the first collection contract has been "overwhelming."

The winning bidder will be required to locate the negligent borrowers and set up a schedule for them to repay the government.

If unsuccessful, the collector will recommend to the government other measures it can take, including legal action.

Kornfeld said the first contract will be awarded and files sent to the collection agency by December. The contracts will prohibit unethical harassment tactics, he added.

Kornfeld said the collection agencies will work for a percentage of payments collected. No additional federal money will be used to finance the program, he said.

The collection contract will apply only to the Federal Insured Student Loan Program, under which the federal government has directly insured about half of all loans in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

# *Pryor miffed at NBC*

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comic Richard Pryor, whose new NBC comedy-variety series premieres tonight, has dropped a strong hint he may soon leave the series because of what NBC calls "a brief edit."

The edit excised an opening skit in which Pryor appears nude from the waist up, denies he made compromises to get his show aired, and adds: "I've given up absolutely nothing."

The camera then pulls back and shows him naked, save for a flesh-colored loin cloth that gives the impression he's been emasculated.

Speaking at a Monday news conference at NBC studios in nearby Burbank, he said NBC executives are "stifling my creativity and I can't work under these conditions."

He said he'll decide his next step and whether he'll continue the series "when we see what happens tomorrow (Tuesday) night."

He said NBC told him it cut the opening skit "to protect the children" watching, but that he considered the sketch harmless.

NBC said in a brief statement it felt the skit "was inappropriate and a brief edit was made. We think the program is terrific and Richard Pryor is one of America's most innovative and most talented performers." It declined to go beyond the statement.

Pryor said he refused NBC's request to do a substitute skit. His show, aired at 8 p.m. EDT in what is considered the family viewing hour, still has scenes that may startle some families. His hour includes:

—A skit in which a construction worker undresses, reveals he's wearing a polka-dot woman's bikini, dons a blonde wig and during all this sings, "I've Gotta Be Me."

—A spoof of a Clint Eastwood Western in which Pryor, playing a gunfighter, halts when a villain, ostensibly inquiring about Pryor'a donkey, asks, "Hey, how's your ass?"


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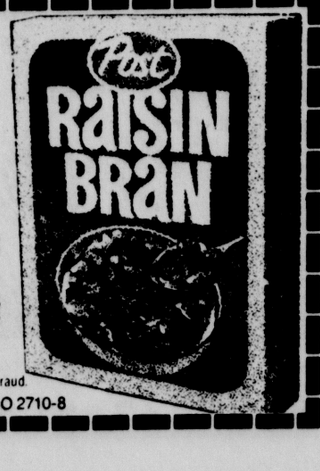



25¢

© General Foods Corporation 1977.

Del Monte FOODS

2nd WEEK

# Del Monte Roundup Sale

DEL MONTE
MIX OR MATCH
**GOLDEN CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN**
**SWEET PEAS**
**CUT GREEN BEANS**
303 Can **3 For 89¢**

DEL MONTE
**PEACHES**
SLICED OR HALVES
2½ SIZE CANS
**3 For $1.00**
LIMIT 3 PLEASE

MIX OR MATCH
IGA
**CHICKEN NOODLE, MUSHROOM, VEGETABLE SOUP**
**4 For 89¢**

IBC
**ROOT BEER** 64 Oz. Btl. **89¢**
CANNED MILK
**MILNOT** **3 For 99¢**

**SERVICES FROM IGA**
PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILL HERE—
HUNTING AND FISHING LICENSES
CHECK CASHING—
MONEY ORDERS—
FREE TV GUIDE
POSTAGE STAMPS
**CARRY—OUT SERVICE IS A MUST AT SIKESTON IGA**

# SIKESTON

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

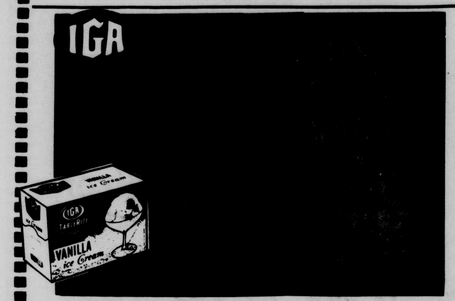
**1045 South Main** **Sikeston, Mo.**

Open 7 a.m. till midnight

DEL MONTE
**PUDDINGS IN CUP**
4-Pack **79¢**

**Attention Gamerama Players**

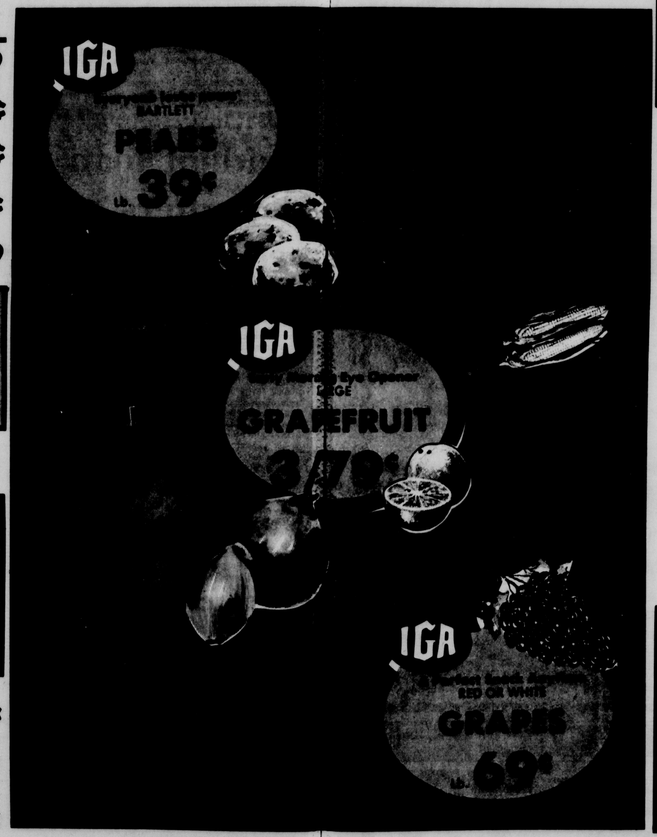
If you are a Gamerama winner and have not redeemed your prize, you have until September 17, 1977 to do so.
Congratulations to all our winners from you friendly Sikeston IGA.




LIPTON
**TEA BAGS** 100 Count **$1.99**
IGA
**BLACK PEPPER** 4 Oz. Can **79¢**
FOR YOUR CANDY APPLES
**WRAPPLES** 9 oz. pkg **89¢**
BRIGHT EYES
**CAT FOOD** 12½ OZ CAN **2/79¢**
HERSHEY'S INSTANT
**CHOCOLATE** 2 lb. can **$1.79**

NATURES BEST
**MARGARINE** 1 lb. pkg (Quarters) **3/$1**

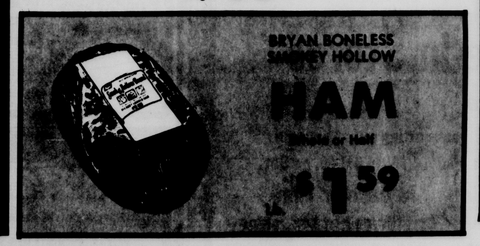
VAN CAMP
**BEANEE WEENEE OR CHILI WEENEE** 8 Oz Cans **3/99¢**
KELLOGGS
**CORN FLAKES** 12 Oz. Box **53¢**
CORONET DELTA
**BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 roll pkg. **69¢**

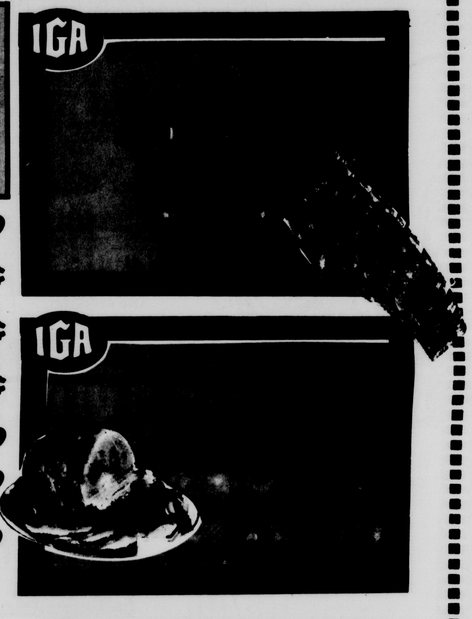


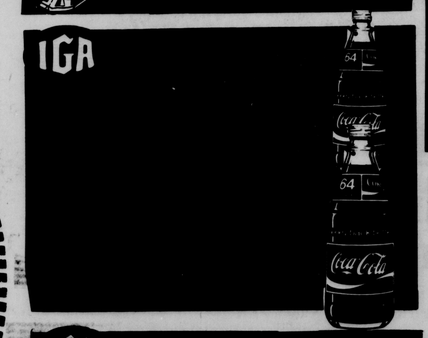

BLUE BELL 12 OZ LUNCH MEATS
**BOLOGNA, BEEF BOLOGNA, COUNTRY BOLOGNA, P&P LOAF, AND SALAMI**
Pkg. **89¢**

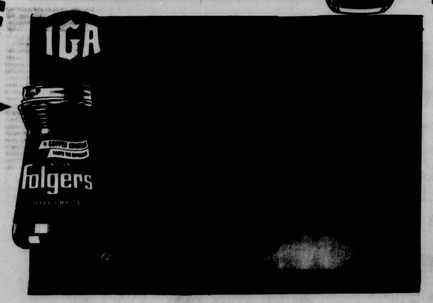
FROZEN FRESH WATER
**CATFISH STEAKS** Lb. **$1.09**
FRESH FRYER
**LEG QUARTERS** Lb. **59¢**
FRESH FRYER
**BREAST QUARTERS** Lb. **69¢**
AGAR BLUE BIRD BRAND BUTT PORTION
**COOKED HAM** Lb. **89¢**
CENTER SLICED
**HAM STEAK** Lb. **$1.59**
BONELESS SANDWICH
**SLICED HAM** Lb. **$1.99**
IGA TABLERITE ¼ PORK LOIN CUT INTO
**PORK CHOPS** Lb. **$1.19**

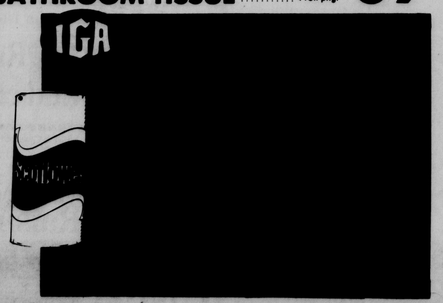
IGA TABLERITE MASTER CHEF 3 OZ. SLICED MEATS
**BEEF, CORNED BEEF, HAM, PASTRAMI, TURKEY & CHICKEN**
3 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**







**"COTTON TOP KING & QUEEN" CONTEST**

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion are opening the campaign to build up for the 33nd annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held Sept. 19-24 and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of four and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blond hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are required to fill out the following blank and mail it to Tom Marshall, PO Box 673, Sikeston, Mo 36801. Have your child behind stage at Legion Park at 6:45 p.m. Wed. Sept. 21.

No entries will be accepted after Sept. 20

Name_____ Age _____

Sex-M____F____

Name of Parents .....

Address .....

(Street and Town)

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Japan's national flag is a red sun on a white field. Which nation's flag depicts a red sun on a green field?
2. There are more Jews living in New York City than in Jerusalem. True-False.
3. There are less calories in brown sugar than in granulated white sugar. True-False.

ANSWERS

1. Bangladesh 2. True: New York City, 1,228,000; Jerusalem, 284,500 3. False; brown sugar, 820 calories per cup; granulated sugar, 770 calories per cup.

The normal American woman speaks at the rate of 175 words per minute as against 150 for the average male.

# Edson, 'shoeleather' reporter

Former Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Washington columnist Peter Edson died in Washington July 14, after a stroke. He was 81.

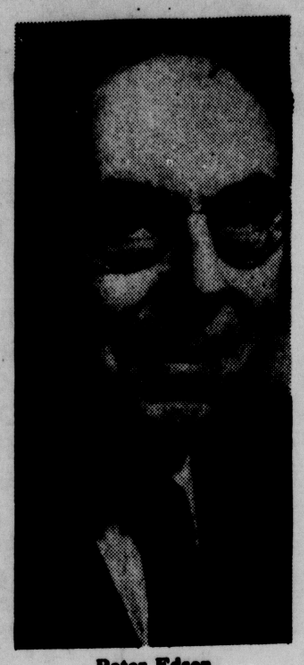
Edson's 1952 scoop on Richard Nixon's $20,000 election fund touched off the furor that led to Nixon's famous "Checkers" speech.

Edson's NEA Washington column was one of the most widely distributed in the world, appearing for years in more than 750 daily newspapers in North America.

He was NEA's Washington columnist from 1941 until he retired in 1964. Edson had joined NEA in 1927 as editor of Every Week Magazine, and he became editor-in-chief in 1932. He had previously worked for the Ft. Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel, the Boston Post, New Haven Register, and Pittsburgh Press.

In 1952 Edson was a panelist on a Meet the Press television program on which then Sen. Richard Nixon was the guest. Edson waited until after the show to approach Nixon and ask: "What's this about a fund you have?"

Nixon's answer led to the story of the $20,000 fund that businessmen had set up to defray office and travel expenses for the senator.



Peter Edson
1896-1977

Edson's story was of special interest since Nixon had just been nominated to run as vice president on the ticket with Dwight D. Eisenhower. The storm that erupted around the fund Edson had revealed caused Nixon to make his emotional "Checkers" television speech, which was credited with saving his place on the Republican ticket.

Anecdotes about Edson often mention his "shoeleather reporting." Boyd Lewis, NEA's retired president and editor, adds that "the appellation overlooks the fact that a keen and informed intelligence directed his feet on their Washington beat. Pete was a reporter's reporter, who went out every day and dug for the news and its meaning."

Edson's NEA column won many awards including the Sigma Delta Chi Award for Washington Correspondence, the Headliners Award for National Reporting and the Raymond Clapper Award for newspaper writing.

Edson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind., and received his master's degree in 1925 from Harvard University.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce, and three children, Mary, Margaret and Michael.

Services were held July 18 in Washington.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PETER EDSON, with President John F. Kennedy: A "shoeleather" reporter with a keen and informed intelligence.


Grand Opening

Sept. 16th and 17th-9:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Hearts and Flowers

BRIDAL & GIFTS, INC.
Sikeston, Mo.

See One Of The Largest Selections Of Bridal Fashions In Southeast Missouri

You've never seen such a beautiful array of briday gowns! Hundreds of nationally advertised gowns...mothers-of-the-bride bridesmaids, head pieces and bridal accessories..Plus all occasion formal wear .
You'll see the latest styles..all the luxury fabrics..all the traditional masterpieces. And you can take advantage of the many secrets we've discovered to make beautiful brides even more beautiful. Discover what hundreds of brides already know.. Hearts & Flowers is the place to plan the perfect dream wedding and during our grand opening you can enter our great..

Hearts & Flowers Bridal Sweepstakes

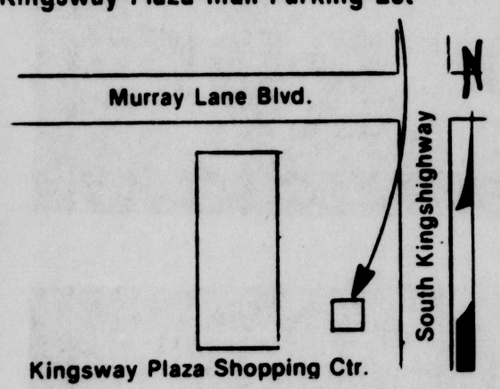
Win one of the more than a hundred beautiful bridal gifts...gifts certificates on gowns..men's sports watches (be the lucky girl to win one for your groom!) and much much more! Every engaged bride-to-be wins a prize.

SO BE SURE TO COME IN AND REGISTER!



Mellers Photo Drive In Stores

Mellers Photo Drive-In Store, Sikeston
Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot




FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

FILM SALE

SAVE MONEY - USE THE COUPONS - AT YOUR

Mellers Photo Drive-In Stores

"The Picture Place"

Where you can leave film and pick up pictures without getting out of your car.
Sales Clerk on duty Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. and 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. on Sat.

We Do Our Own Developing & Printing of Kodacolor Film

- FAST SERVICE ON KODACOLOR
- DRIVE-IN CONVENIENCE
- BORDERLESS COLOR PICTURES ( on popular film sizes )

BUY and LEAVE

FILM HERE

Kodak CAMERAS FILM

Mellers Photo Drive-In Stores
In Sikeston

Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot

SAVE MONEY AT YOUR MELLERS PHOTO DRIVE-IN STORE



MELLERS PHOTO — COUPON — LIMIT 5 ROLLS

C126-12 exp.
KODACOLOR FILM
(For Color Prints)
for Instamatic Camera

97¢ PER ROLL

Coupon good for one week

Kodak sug ret price $1.60

Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot in Sikeston



MELLERS PHOTO — COUPON — LIMIT 3 PACKS

General Electric
flash without batteries
MagiCubes

The self-powered flashcube
Fits all X-Instamatic or
Pocket Instamatic cameras

$1.39

Suggested Retail $3.39

Coupon good for one week

Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot in Sikeston



MELLERS PHOTO — COUPON — MELLERS PHOTO

5 x 7 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
FROM COLOR NEGATIVES

HAVE ENLARGEMENTS MADE FOR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES AT THIS LOW PRICE.
SPECIAL PRICE FROM COLOR NEGATIVES ONLY.
DOES NOT APPLY TO COLOR SLIDES.

75¢

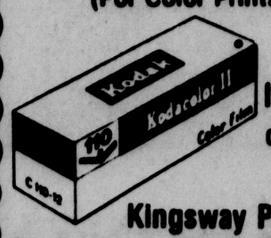
Coupon good for one week

Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot in Sikeston — NO LIMIT



MELLERS PHOTO — COUPON — LIMIT 5 ROLLS

C110-12 exp.
KODACOLOR FILM
(For Color Prints)



For Pocket Instamatic Camera

Coupon good for one week

97¢ PER ROLL

Kodak sug ret price $1.60

Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot in Sikeston

" HOLD IT RIGHT THERE ! "

**AMY.** By Jack Tippit

"Roger would like to know who ate all his favorite grape jelly."

**SIDE GLANCES** by Gill Fox

I think it's fun looking like little old ladies, and being able to knock down martinis the way we can!"

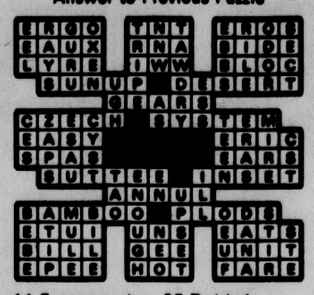
**ACROSS**

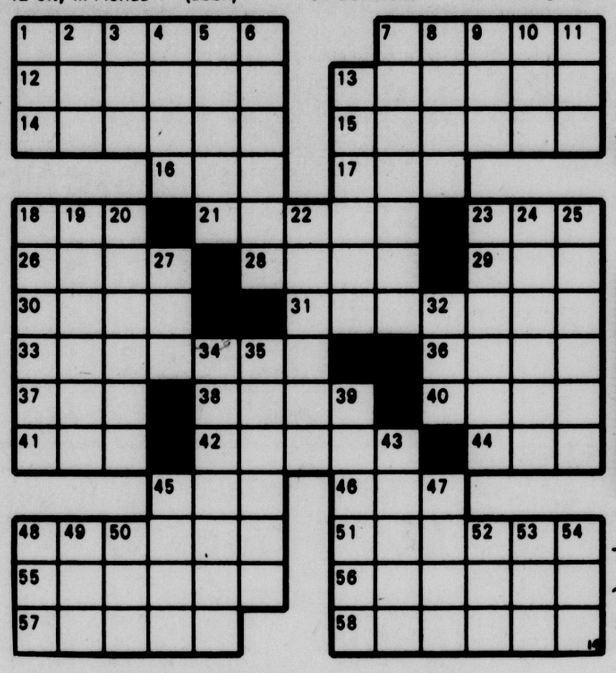
1 Over again
7 Homeric poem
12 Follows
13 Commences
14 Lets
15 Adopt
16 Mao ____ tung
17 Definite article
18 Hog
21 Feeling of weariness
23 Orange seed
26 First garden
28 Get as deserved
29 Canal system in northern Michigan
30 Tegula
31 Salve
33 Rats
36 Night (Fr.)
37 Summer (Fr.)
38 Ram's mates
40 Woodworking tool
41 Lysergic acid diethylamide
42 City in Florida
44 Over (poetic)
45 Rooster's mate
46 Printer's measure (pl.)
48 Package
51 Harmer
55 Braced
56 Boorishly
57 Slits
58 Oil plant

**DOWN**

1 Wriggly fish
2 Compass point
3 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
4 Expel
5 Songstress Della
6 Jewish ascetic
7 Strong yearning
8 Netlike fabric
9 Make angry
10 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)
11 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
13 Planet
18 Mother Carey's chicken
19 Fools
20 Castrated
22 Qualm
23 False (prefix)
24 Polarize
25 Ceramics maker
27 By birth
32 One (Sp.)
34 Downfalls
35 Twirled
39 Blurs
43 Inculcate
45 Stag
47 Beer
48 Highway curve
49 Hockey league (abbr.)
50 Dove sound
52 Billowy expanse
53 Tree
54 Cereal grass

Answer to Previous Puzzle





**THE FAMILY CIRCUS.** By Bil Keane

"Is three rows of cookies for 89 cents a good deal?"

**STAR GAZER**
By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Develop | 31 Ways | 61 Professional | |
| 2 Joint | 32 To | 62 Hidden | |
| 3 Concepts | 33 Marital | 63 Can | |
| 4 Changes | 34 Provide | 64 Knowledge | |
| 5 Occur | 35 Are | 65 Today | |
| 6 Financial | 36 Faulty | 66 Be | |
| 7 You | 37 Affairs | 67 May | |
| 8 May | 38 Through | 68 Ways | |
| 9 Good | 39 Thinking | 69 New | |
| 10 Lack | 40 Or | 70 Seem | |
| 11 Curb | 41 Must | 71 People | |
| 12 Where | 42 Journey | 72 Propositions | |
| 13 Relatives | 43 Impatience | 73 Improved | |
| 14 Plan | 44 To | 74 Advice | |
| 15 People | 45 Do | 75 Tight | |
| 16 Legal | 46 Be | 76 Should | |
| 17 Old | 47 A | 77 Unbearable | |
| 18 Are | 48 Vacation | 78 Guard | |
| 19 Affairs | 49 Impart | 79 Your | |
| 20 Willing | 50 Family | 80 With | |
| 21 Ahead | 51 Concerned | 81 Don't | |
| 22 Tendency | 52 Possible | 82 Acquire | |
| 23 For | 53 Postponed | 83 Best | |
| 24 Opportunity | 54 Partnership | 84 Against | |
| 25 Should | 55 Handled | 85 Brood | |
| 26 Luck | 56 See | 86 Be | |
| 27 Can | 57 Funds | 87 Knowledge | |
| 28 Toward | 58 Hold | 88 Caution | |
| 29 Be | 59 Concern | 89 Deception | |
| 30 Comes | 60 Unreliable | 90 Avoided | |

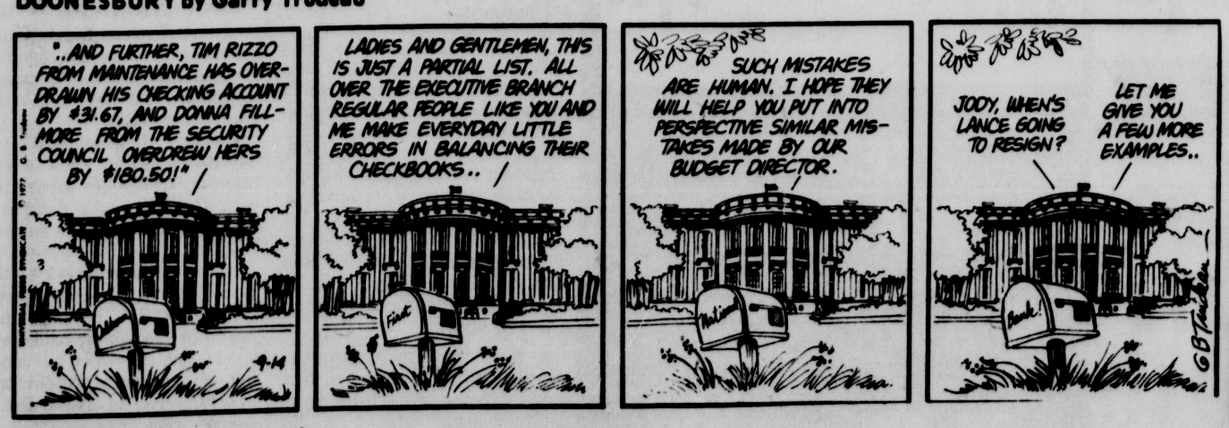
9/15

4TH Good · Adverse · Neutral

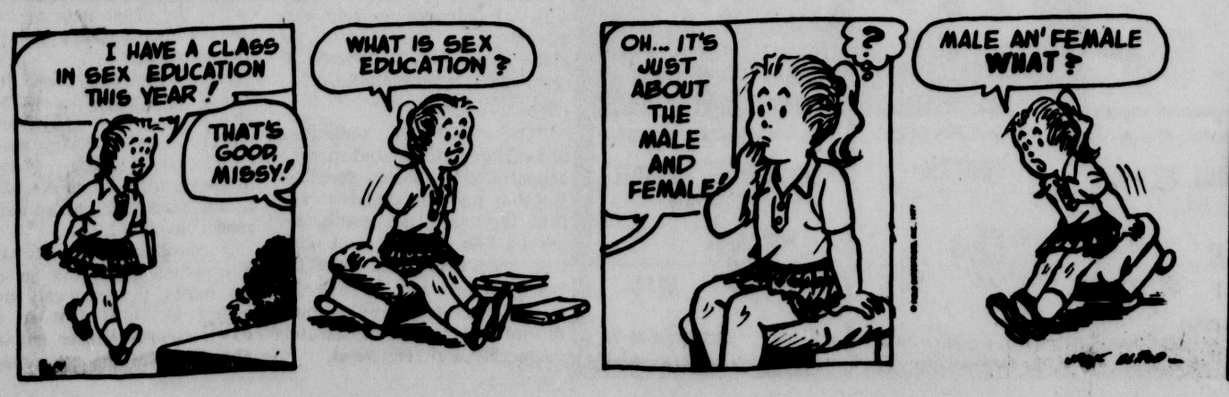
ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 7- 8-10-24 — 32-45-79-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4- 5-12-17 — 31-35-51
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 47-50-59-67 — 70-77-81-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-40-54-57 — 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-26-30-38 — 61-71-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 16-19-25-29 — 53-58-75
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 13-27-34-40 — 74-78-84-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3-14-21 — 22-42-48
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 24-39-52-69 — 72-76-86-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 11-22-28-43 — 56-62-88
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 15-18-20-44 — 49-64-65
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2- 6-37-41 — 46-55-80-85

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with Major Hoople

**DOONESBURY** by Garry Trudeau




**THE RYATTS** by Jack Elrod




# *Today in U.S. History*

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, September 14th, the 257th day of 1977. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1901, President William McKinley died in Buffalo, N.Y., of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin. Vice President Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in as President.

On this date:

In 1628, the second settlement of Massachusetts, Salem, was chartered by John Endecott.

In 1778, Benjamin Franklin was sent to France as an American minister.

In 1812, Russians set fire to Moscow after an invasion by Napoleon Bonaparte.

In 1940, Congress passed the Selective Service Act, providing for the first peacetime draft in U.S. history.

In 1945, at the end of World War II, Premier Higashi Kuni of Japan said: "People of America, won't you forget Pearl Harbor?"

In 1960, the United States notified Cuba that Premier Fidel Castro would be restricted to Manhattan during a visit to the United States.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson lashed out at leaders of violence in the nation's cities, calling them "wretched, vulgar men."

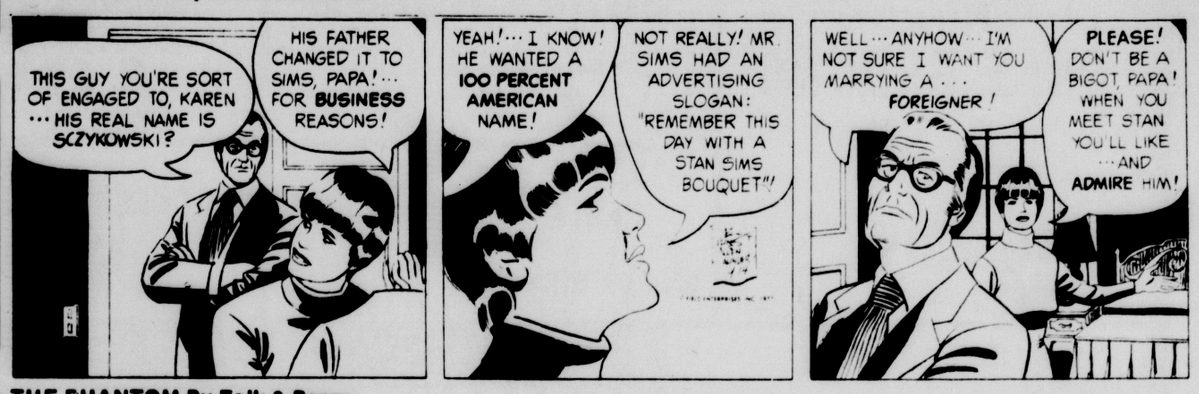
Five years ago: Pope Paul spurned appeals from feminist groups and barred women from even the smallest formal role in the ministry of the Roman Catholic Church.

One year ago: The United Auto Workers Union went on strike against the Ford Motor company.

Thought for today: Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt — President Herbert Hoover.

## They'll Do It Every Time

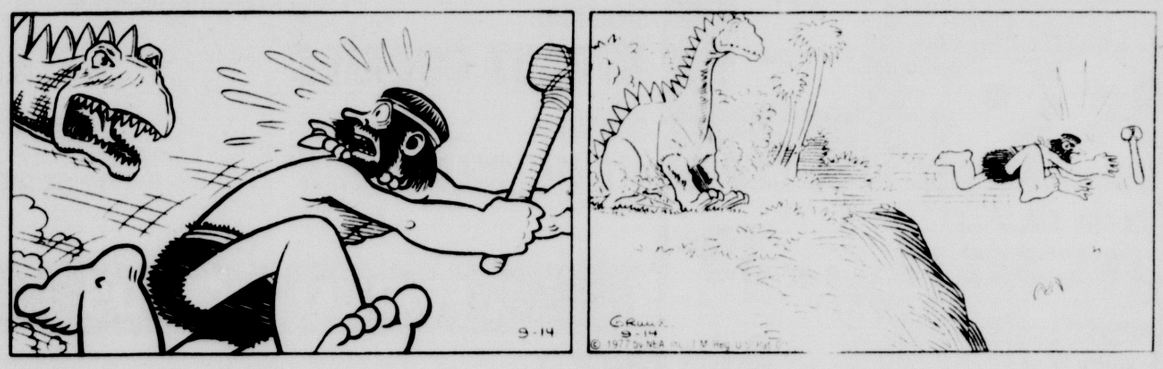
**MARY WORTH** by Ernst Saunders




**THE PHANTOM** By Falk & Berry

**STEVE CANYON** by Milton Caniff

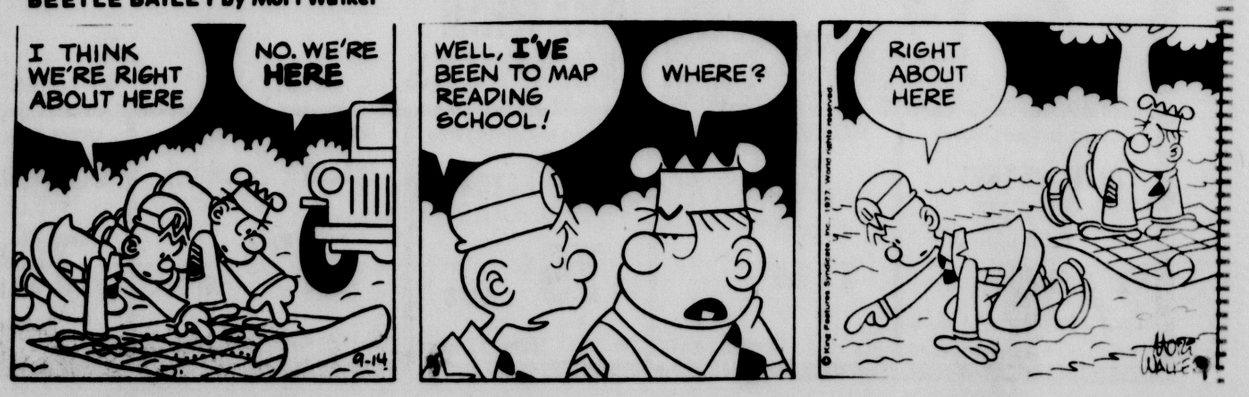
**ALLEY OOP** by Grave




**CAPTAIN EASY** by Crooks & Lawrence

**PEANUTS** by Schulz

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker



PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 14-20

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY

LEARUE & McKINNIE

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY

WE STILL DO BUSINESS THE OLD FASHIONED WAY. OUR MEAT DEPT. IS COUNTER SERVICE TO PLEASE YOU WITH ANY MEAT CUT THAT YOU WANT.

PORK STEAK 89¢ LB

GROUND CHUCK 99¢ LB

PURE GROUND BEEF 59¢ LB

CHUCK ROAST 79¢ LB

HOMADE PORK SAUSAGE 69¢ LB

KREY ALMEAT WEINERS 59¢ PKG

KREY BONELESS CARVEMASTER HAM HALF OR WHOLE $1.79 LB

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON 99¢ LB

KING SIZE CHEER $2.19

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 6/79¢

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL 99¢

KRAFT ITALIAN OR FRENCH DRESSING 8 OZ BOTTLE 2/$1

HYDE PARK SODAS 64 OZ BOTTLES 69¢

HYDE PARK SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 99¢ * ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

FREE 300 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS
EVERY BODY WINS AT YOUR PARTICIPATING
QUALITY STAMP MERCHANT

A $2.50 purchase at a participating Quality Stamp merchant entitles you to one Quality Star. Each time you purchase an additional $2.50 you get another Quality Star (No Stars given on Tobaccos—Beer—Milk or Milk Products.) Stick your Qualtiy Stars in the spaces marked "Quality Star" on this card.
When all Quality Star spaces have been filled, take your card to a participating Quality Stamp merchant and you will receive 300 Quality Stamps for your filled card.
New cards are available at any participating Quality Stamp merchant. Play as many times as you like while the promotion is in progress.
Participating merchants reserve the right to discontinue Quality Star Cover Cards at any time by announcement to our customers. If you are caught with and unfilled card, your participating Quality Stamps merchant will redeem on the basis of 10 Quality Stamps for each Quality Star on the unfilled card.

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 300 CAN 4/$1.00

HYDE PARK HAMBURGER BUNS 8 CT PKG 39¢

ARMOUR W/BEANS CHILI 16 OZ CAN 59¢

HYDE PARK WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ 79¢

HYDE PARK TRASH BAGS 20 CT BOX $1.59

CORONET PAPER TOWELS ROLL 39¢

HYDE PARK BLEACH GALLON 49¢

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ BOTTLE $1.89

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 19 OZ PKG 89¢

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 12 OZ BOX 69¢

GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHNER 6 OZ 39¢

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ JAR 69¢

KRAFT SPIRAL MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 6 OZ BOX 4/$1.00

GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 3/$1.00

GREEN GIANT CORN 303 CAN 3/$1.00

GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 303 CAN 3/$1.00

NEW RIPPLE PRINGLES TWIN PACK 89¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 6 OZ CAN 79¢

HUNTS PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 59¢

SPIC & SPAN 54 OZ BOX $1.29

FROZEN FOODS

SEALTEST ICE CREAM ½ GAL $1.29

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 32 OZ BOX $2.29

PET WHIP TOPPING 10 OZ CARTON 59¢

BANQUET POT PIES 8 OZ 4/$1.00

COTTONELLE TOILET TISUE 4 ROLL PACK 79¢

ZESTA CRACKERS LB BOX 49¢

FRESH PRODUCE

US NO. 2 RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 99¢

YELLOW CORN 5/79¢

BANANAS 4 LBS FOR $1.00

JONATHON BAG APPLES 3 LB BAG 59¢

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 6 STICK LB CARTON 2/99¢ W/C — R25 EXPIRES 9-20-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — HUNTS WESSON OIL 38 OZ BOTTLE $1.69 W/C — R12 EXPIRES 9-20-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 OZ BOTTLE 79¢ W/C — R10 EXPIRES 9-20-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — MAZOLA CORN OIL 48 OZ BOTTLE $1.99 W/C — R20 EXPIRES 9-20-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 79¢ W/C — M0000804200 — R10 EXPIRES 9-20-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — VANISH 34 OZ CAN 69¢ W/C — R12 EXPIRES 9-20-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — COLONIAL SUGAR 5 LB BAG 79¢ W/C — R10 EXPIRES 9-20-77


## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

**What people are saying...**

Lillian Carter

"If I had one wish for my children, it would be that each of you would dare to do the things and reach for goals . . . doing as much as you can for everybody, but not worrying if you don't please everyone."
**—Lillian Carter, in her book, "Letters to My Family."**

"There's always us gals and widows having coffee clutches, and I know that people complain about the price of coffee, but, heavens, they buy liquor, which is expensive, without complaint!"
**—Elizabeth Elliott of Glencoe, Ill., telling why she hasn't cut down on drinking coffee.**

"What we live in is no longer determined by us. We have given over that right to architects, contractors, decorators and magazines which impose someone else's taste on us. We're so insecure we need to buy someone else's idea."—**Donald Kenneth Busch, a "humanistic architect," in a recent interview.**

"To me, the home run is overrated. The big thing is, how many runs do you drive in. If you hit a single that drives in two runs . . . that's better than hitting a home run that drives in only one run."
**—Richie Zisk, Chicago White Sox outfielder.**

"We don't claim that any album cover or any other form of media causes any particular act of violence to women. What we do claim is that when millions of people see women portrayed as victims day in and day out, the impression is created that it's safe, and even normal, to pick on women, that it's not surprising (and finally not even upsetting) that women are assaulted."
**—Julia London, member of "Women Against Violence Against Women," pressing for record industry-wide policy against the use of violence against women for promotional purposes, and urging record buyers to boycott albums with covers depicting such violence.**

"Nobody remembers who finished second. Americans, and I think human nature as a whole, only remember who came in first. . . ."
**—Roger Maltbie, pro golfer who won two tournaments last season.**

"Greed, of course, is an unflattering term. But, if one employs it, one must recognize that greed is the virtue that drives the free enterprise system . . ."
**—Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, saying no matter how much profit oil companies make, they always want more, though they do not really need it.**

"It's been very difficult. Agony. It's misery preparing, trying to get it perfect. It's very hard for me to relax, to let any rough edges show."
**—Actress Julie Andrews, on her comeback.**

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Julie Andrews

# *Birth control tests conducted for dogs*

By JAMES W. HATTON
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS (AP) — A form of "The Pill" for your pet will soon be available from your neighborhood veterinarian.

Three types of animal contraceptives are currently being tested at veterinary colleges at Ohio State University, Colorado State University and the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, under grants provided by the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association.

All three of the contraceptives are for use on females, and at this point all are intended for dogs, said Dr. Phillip W. Murdick, chairman of the OSU Veterinary Clinical Sciences Department.

"Some may eventually be applied to other pets, but the problem does not really exist as much for other pets," Murdick said. "We do not have packs of cats running loose over the countryside; cats are not taken out on country roads and dumped. It will be another year or two for cats."

One type of contraceptive already in clinical use, which may be available in a year or less, is a food additive which prevents conception in much the same way as does the pill for humans.

The final product may be a specially treated pet food, or a chemical additive which can be sprinkled over the pet's regular food.

Another contraceptive, also in clinical testing, is a treated wafer that is implanted under the animal's skin. A drug is slowly released from the wafer into the animal's system over a long period of time,perhaps up to seven years.

A third kind is a drug injection. This, a form of hormone vaccine, is furthest from common use.

Each of the contraceptives with its advantages and disadvantages "may have its place in the whole scheme of controlling over-population in pets," Murdick said.

"The wafer and vaccination have longer effects and may be economically more feasible. But they have the disadvantage that they are not easily reversed like the pet food additive, where you just take the pet off it and wait for a while. With the wafer you either have to wait for it to wear off, or go in surgically and remove it.

"Sterilization (by vaccination) is nonreversible. The vaccination will still have the side effects of having the female in heat and the attraction to male dogs.

"The pet food thing we know will prevent the animal from coming in heat, but it is expensive over the long haul because you have to keep buying special pet food. And it will be less effective because people might forget to administer it or be late with it.

"In many respects, surgical sterilization is still best because it is permanent," Murdick said.

At this point there is nothing in the test tube for males, but "a lot of people across the country are working on contraceptives for male humans. Theoretically, anything they come up with should be applicable to male animals," Murdick said.

# Snoopy banks recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission is ordering the recall of about 60,000 painted "Snoopy" toy banks that have excessive amounts of lead.

The federal agency said Monday that it did not know of any injuries or illnesses associated with the toy banks patterned after the dog Snoopy, a cartoon strip character.

It said a routine check by the manufacturer, Ideal Toy Corp., of Hollis, N.Y., revealed that the paint used on the banks had a lead content which exceeded the government's present permissible level of five-tenths of one per cent.

The commission said the recall of the banks is being carried out in cooperation with the manufacturer.

The six-inch-high banks feature Snoopy in four poses. They are: Snoopy Joe Cool bank, model No. 5272-0; Snoopy Santa bank, model No. 5270-4; Snoopy in tuxedo bank, model No. 5273-8; and Snoopy dog house bank, model No. 5271-2.

If consumers desire further information about the Snoopy toy banks, they can call Ideal collect at 212-454-6000 or the commission's toll-free hot line at 800-638-2666, the agency said.

# "Striving... to serve you better!"

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

DEXTER
STODDARD AT CATAPLA

CARUTHERSVILLE,
1302 WARD

QUALITY QS QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

**The luxury of magnificent porcelain china... at spectacular piece-a-week-savings!**

**Complete your set with magnificent accessory pieces and matching porcelain ovenware... on sale at all times!**

## THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

DESSERT DISH

**79¢** each basic piece with each $3.00 purchase

START YOUR SET TODAY

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA

# Arclaze

BY CROWN VICTORIA

Yes...magnificent white-on-white imported porcelain china... at a truly unbelievable price! Just follow the simple schedule... assemble service for four, eight, twelve or more at the lower than low sale price. Remember...one piece with each $3.00 purchase!

| Week | Item | Regular Price | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Dinner Plate | 1.50 | 79¢ |
| 2 | Cup | 1.00 | 79¢ |
| 3 | Saucer | 1.00 | 79¢ |
| | | | |
| 5 | Bread & Butter | 1.00 | 79¢ |

This cycle will be repeated throughout the promotion

## BIG STAR FREE 600 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS

When this Card is Filled on Each Side, You Get 600 Extra Free Quality Stamps.

**SIKESTON STORE ONLY**

**Everybody Wins at BIG STAR STORES**

A $2.50 purchase at a Big Star Food store entitles you to one Quality Star. Each time you purchase an additional $2.50 you get another Quality Star. (No Stars given on Tobaccos — Beer — Milk or Milk Products)
Stick your Quality Stars in the spaces marked "Quality Star" on this card.
When all Quality Star spaces have been filled, take your card to a Big Star store and you will receive 600 Quality Stamps for your filled card.
New cards are available in Big Star stores. Play as many times as you like while the promotion is in progress.
Big Star stores reserve the right to discontinue Quality Star Cover Cards at any time by announcement to our customers. If you are caught with an unfilled card, Big Star Stores will redeem on the basis of 10 Quality Stamps for each Quality Star on the unfilled card.

**Play QUALITY STAR COVER CARD**

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star |
| Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star |
| Quality Star | Quality Star | THIS SPACE FREE | Quality Star | Quality Star |
| Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star |
| Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star | Quality Star |

QUALITY QS QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

QUALITY QS QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

LIQUID
**IVORY**
32 OZ JUG
**$1.29**

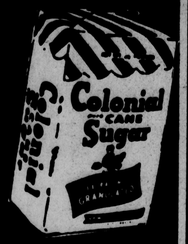
HYDE PARK SNOWFLAKE
**COCONUT** 14 OZ BAG **99¢**

KRAFT 18 OZ JAR
**GRAPE JELLY** **69¢**

Bruces Big Star Savings
HUNTS
SLICES & HALVES
**PEACHES**
29 OZ CAN
**58¢**

Bruces Big Star Savings
HUNTS
TOMATO
**KETCHUP**
32 OZ JUG **88¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

COLONIAL
**SUGAR**
5 LB BAG **58¢**




LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON

**RC COLA**

CARTON OF 8
16 OZ BOTTLES
**88¢**

LIMIT 2 PLEASE WITH
10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

GOLD MEDAL
**FLOUR**
5 LB BAG **58¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

HYDE PARK
PAPER
**TOWELS**
JUMBO ROLL
**2/$1.00**

BANQUET FROZEN
**CHICKENS** 32 OZ BOX **$2.29**

HYDE PARK FROZEN BUTTER
**BEANS** 10 OZ **69¢**

Bruces Big Star Savings
FABRIC
SOFTENER
**DOWNY**
**$1.68**
64 OZ BOTTLE

Bruces Big Star Savings
HYDE PARK
LIQUID
**BLEACH**
GAL. **58¢**

HYDE PARK WAFFLE
**WAFFLE SYRUP** 24 OZ BTL. **79¢**

ROYAL
**GELATIN & PUDDING** 3 OZ BOX **5/$1**

BANQUET FROZEN MAN
**PLEASER DINNERS** 17 OZ **99¢**

PET WHIP FROZEN
**TOPPING** 10 OZ **59¢**

CAPTAIN HOOK FROZEN
**FISH STICKS** 32 OZ **99¢**

HYDE PARK
**BISCUITS**
8 OZ CAN **6/78¢**

GOLD MEDAL
**FLOUR**
5 LB BAG **58¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 MC09584220 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

CEREAL
**LUCKY CHARMS**
14 OZ BOX **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 MC09584200 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

KRAFT
**ORANGE JUICE**
½ GAL **$1.08**

KRAFT ITALIAN & FRENCH
**DRESSING**
8 OZ BTL. **2/$1**

COLONIAL
**SUGAR**
5 LB BAG **58¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

HELLMAN'S
**MAYONNAISE**
32 OZ JAR **$1.39**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R12 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

MAZOLA
**CORN OIL**
48 OZ BTL. **$2.19**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R20 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

HUNTS TOMATO
**TOMATO CATSUP**
32 OZ JUG **88¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

HUNTS
**WESSON OIL**
38 OZ BTL. **$1.69**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

HUNTS
**TOMATO SAUCE**
8 OZ CAN **5/$1.19**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

BLUE BONNETT
**MARGARINE**
6 STICK PKG **2/$1.00**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R25 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

**SAVE 40¢**
ON 1 LB CAN
**SANKA COFFEE**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R40 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

TOILET BOWL CLEANER
**VANISH**
34 OZ CAN **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R12 EXPIRES 9-20-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

FURNITURE POLISH
**BEHOLD**
12 OZ BTL **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R20 EXPIRES
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

REELFOOT SMOKED
**PICNIC HAM**
LB **69c**

COUNTRY STYLE
**PORK SAUSAGE**
LB **58c**

REELFOOT
SLICED BACON
NET WT 1 LB.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SHANK **99c** LB | **BONE IN HAM** BUTT **$1.19** LB | CENTER SLICES **$1.59** LB |
| NO 1 **BOLOGNA** ..... (BY THE PIECE) LB | | **89c** |
| FRESH LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** ..... LB | | **$1.19** |
| FAMILY PACK **FRYERS** ..... LB | | **55c** |

| | |
|---|---|
| US CHOICE BEEF **CHUCK STEAK** ..... LB | **89c** |
| TENN. PRIDE WHOLE HOG **PORK SAUSAGE** ..... LB | **$1.39** |
| US CHOICE BEEF CUBE **MINUTE STEAK** ..... LB | **$1.79** |
| REELFOOT FROZEN **CHITTERLINGS** ..... 10 LB BUCKET | **$3.99** |

## PRODUCE

US NO. 1 RED
YOU BAG'EM AND SAVE
**POTATOES** LB **6c**

SWEET YELLOW
**CORN** **8** EARS FOR **$1**

RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS
**GRAPES** LB **69c**

**EGG PLANT**
LB. **25c**

RED-GOLDEN-JONATHAN
**APPLES**
3 LB. BAG **99c**

BASKET
**TOMATOES**
QUART BASKET **79c**

**NECTARINES** OR **PLUMS**
LB. **49c**